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AMUNDSEN GOES COLLEGIATE

Seniors Seek Sizzling Semester

Already setting new records is he highly spirited 4A class, which oasts the fabulous enrollment of 5, *the smallest graduating class n Amundsen history.*

Guiding the efforts of this mi- ute group will be *Mr. Boetticher,* lass sponsor; *Mr. Hankwitz,* A-1 division teacher; and *Mr. Small,* A-2 division teacher.

Our principal, *Dr. Clarence Anderson* launched Senior Hall activi- ies with a well received talk stress- ng the importance of future plans. Following his excellent advice, the 4A's insured orderly division peri- ds by electing *Jim Kazanis,* A-1, nd *Elaine Komon,* A-2, chairmen f their respective divisions. Sen- or energies were then directed to he task of selecting committees hich would guarantee a memor- ble final year.

Choosing capable candidates for lass office is the task resting on he shoulders of the Nominating ommittee, consisting of: Jeanie ing, Sonja Ortman, Anita Win- ton, Jan Townsend, Frank Peter- on, and Joy Fanell.

Responsible for the witty and up- oarious progroms generally associ- ted with Senior Hall are Program ommittee members including: Mil- n Wolke, Tasia Gallanis, Anthony taia, Marilyn Stark, Arlene An- rews, and Nancy Skreko.

The Senior outing, bowling social, splash party, and other fun-fests are in the hands of the Social committee members: Sandra Ortman, Perry Olsen, Joan Norum, Gary Grimes, Sandy Thomas, and Rich Reinmueller.

A class gift is intended to leave a lasting memory of the group which donates it, and the 4A's have left the choice of this important object to Jan Abrahamson, Karen Kent, and Doris Auer, members of the Gift committee.

In a fitting manner, the final committee elected is responsible for the final event of the seniors' social whirl, the Prom. Making plans for this occasion are Prom committee members: Joan Sahlin, Linda Thorson, Jerry Mingzhor, Bob Weng, Larry Tickner, Otto Becker, Skip Ketchmark, and Joyce Gustafson.

Senior Correspondents are having a hectic time with picture schedules! Seated from l. to r. are: Jan Townsend, Nancy Skreko (S.C.'s), Bill Ninneman. Standing from l. to r.: Ralph Larson, Nick Holler, and Jean Albrecht.

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

2—School Pictures
Week of Variety Show try-outs
5—Amundsen Social
8-10—Grades
12—No School—Columbus Day
18—LOG out

News: Spotlight

Amundsen High has been fortunate to obtain a new spotlight of the latest theatrical type! The spotlight, which is 1500 candlepower, was secured by the school early last spring and was used in the last Senior Play. Due to the fact that the old one was quite hard to manipulate, the following features prove to be just what Amundsen needs: colors change automatically with the flick of a switch, sharp focusing can be obtained (the range being from a small head circle to a full stage), horizontal shutoffs enable it to throw a rectangular-shaped beam of light, and, there is an automatic fade out!

This new addition will be a great aid to the variety shows, plays, and various other school programs.

Vikings Gain New Crew; 500 Frosh-Soph Enrolled

by Sue Kott

Five hundred students have enrolled in the Junior College Branch at Amundsen High during registration week, September 5-11.

Amundsen is able to accommodate about seven hundred and fifty college students. The college day begins at 2:30 in the afternoon and continues until 10 in the evening. It is hoped that by next semester there will be a full time schedule with the day beginning at 8:00 and ending at 10. At present there aren't any Friday night classes, so the Amundsen Social Center will be continued. The drama room 306 has now been converted into a library and lounge, and 201 is being used as the main office. For day classes the college uses: 314, 307, 216, 215, 214, and 212. Evening classes are held in rooms: 329, 323, 322, 313, 223, 213, 207, and 103. The various courses offered are: biology, English, mathematics, American history, social science, speech, physics, physical science, accounting, shorthand, typing, French, blueprint reading, business law, music, elementary electronics, Spanish, salesmanship, and economics.

The college is under the direction of Dean Turner H. Trimble, a college instructor and administrator for twenty-three years. Dean Trimble entered the Navy in 1942 and later earned his bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Illinois. Being a very active man in civic and professional organizations, he was the president of the North Lawndale Citizens' Council from 1950 to 1953. At present, Dean Trimble is the National Vice President of the American Federation of Teachers, and is a legislative chairman of the Chicago Teachers' Union.

Dean Turner H. Trimble

Dean Trimble expressed his pleasure at the response of this community to the college and is confident that this branch will develop into one of the city's finest.

Smooth Sailin' Ahead For Active Amundsenites

Perhaps if you were on Lake Michigan this summer, in a boat, of course, you may have seen the unusual sight of five boys scrubbing the deck of a Navy Cruiser. These slaves . . . err . . . boys, were *Ron Newberg, Tony Cutaia, John Fludas, Oscar Manushkin,* and *Jim Kazanis,* who, through a Key Club activity, were sent out to sea for four days. This is just one of the many activities of Key Clubbers.

This year the club is presided over by president, *Jim Kazanis;* vice president, *Vince Reilly;* secretary, *Rich Schreiber;* and treasurer *Andy Pander.* The club consists of boys in their 2B-4A semesters who are chosen by the teachers because of their good grades and leadership in school activities. Their first project is to help the Kiwanis sell peanuts this month. Last year some of their projects were: distributing tickets for the football games, which they will also do this year; ushering at the Music Festival and the Assembly for School Superintendents and Principals; parking cars for School Superintendents' and Principals' meetings and District Teachers' Union meetings; assisting with vision testing of freshmen; and a car wash to raise money for the club.

The sponsor of the Key Club is William Bourgeois, popular gym teacher and basketball coach. Mr. Bourgeois said, "The Key Club got off to a good start last semester. The boys worked well together and showed a lot of enthusiasm. If we can continue to have this kind of boys the Key Club will be at Amundsen for a long time."

The Key Clubs were started by the Kiwanis Clubs and sponsor the annual Youth Rallies.

GET LOST!!

we have no found department!

GREETINGS, GREEN ONES

A record-breaking crowd of 471 new freshies began their high school careers on September 5. The group is broken down into 302 girls and 169 boys, making the ratio approximately 2:1, which is really living up to Amundsen standards.

Twelve divisions were needed to accommodate all of them. They are as follows: Mrs. Avichouser, 318; Mr. Bayer, 121; Mr. Couleur, 115; Mr. Dobbins, 329; Mrs. Kempster, 316; Mrs. Ellin, 301; Miss Owens, 222; Miss Randell, 221; Miss McKay, L.R. 2; Mrs. Carlson, 213; and Mr. Scroggin, L.R. 1.

All the classes, particularly languages, are filled to capacity. On Wednesday, September 12, and Friday, the 14th, seventy-five students from parochial and out-of-town schools were given tests that Chicago elementary pupils take.

The auditorium, on Thursday, September 13, was the scene of the traditional freshie assembly. The majorette corps, under Kay De Vriese and Sue Galbraith, co-captains, presented colors. Mr. Simmons directed the band as they played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ushering was done by the Key Club and the Service Girls distributed mimeographed copies of Amundsen's cheers.

Dr. Anderson gave a welcoming speech to the parents and the students. He then told the freshmen how many more problems one confronts in high school and of the various faculty members that they could turn to for counsel. "Grades aren't everything, but don't let them slip," he advised. Mrs. Barney gave a short talk and then the band played two selections. Mrs. Royse spoke a few words telling the 1B's more about high school.

Elise Anagnos, president of the Student Council, explained to them Amundsen's Code of Conduct. Nancy Skreko spoke on the activities of the G.A.A. Vince Reilly told of the boys' athletic teams, urging the fellows to participate.

To close the program, the cheerleaders, headed by Jeannie Ring and Joan Salin, demonstrated a few cheers

FROSH-SOPH

Three lucky vacationers were *Carolyn Suess*, 2A, who traveled to Canada: and *Phyllis Nelson*, 1A, and *Ricky Morris* who spent their summer in the Florida sun.

The freshies are invading the halls again. But here's a familiar name, *Betty Hannibal*. Betty is alumna Diane's sister.

California and New York were certainly popular places with our Amundsen students this summer. *Alice Swanson* and *Robinn Schulman*, 1A's, and *Mary Jean Poerschman* and *Kay Durstin*, 2B's, all visited California; while *Karen Botell*, 2B, and *Judy Goldenberg*, 1A, enjoyed vacations in New York.

Four-thirty in the morning may not be your idea of a perfect time to get up, but if you spent the summer fishing at Lake Geneva like 1A, *Danny Moyer*, you probably did.

Here's wishing luck to any Frosh-Sophs that try out for the Variety Show or school teams this semester!

Whatever the weather, hot or cold, it doesn't matter to 2B *Joyce Grafstrom*. *Joyce* has been attending swimming classes at the "Y" for seven years which explains her great skill in the water.

The 2B Vivs are happy to say that soon they'll be sporting club name necklaces.

Any articles of Frosh-Soph news or suggestions should be placed in the LOG box on the third floor at the middle staircase. They will be appreciated by this column.

by Carol Brocato

Question: What is your opinion of Elvis Presley?

Chris Graham, 4B: "He ain't nothing but a hound-dog, but I like him, I like him."

Carole Rovnick, 2B: "Presley's cute, but not the kind of guy I'd shriek over. I like the way he does ballads, but otherwise his style is for the birds."

Jim Cote, 4B: "He looks like a modern Gene Autry with ants in his pants."

Tika Tsakis, 2B: "Ugh! I can't stand his sideburns. His voice is all right but the way he presents a song is terrible. If he would change his style he would have more followers."

Mr. Hankwitz, Language Teacher: "I've seen young men I admire more!"

Ron Gerstung, 4B: "I think he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and it sounds like it's still there."

Irene Dillon, 3A: "He's too conceited. His records have a nice beat but you can't understand the words. Oh well, he's a good hill-billy if nothing else."

Rota Nielsen, 4B: "Censored!"

Wally Benin, 4B: "A real neat guy! Who else could make three quarters of a million dollars in 10 weeks?"

Avis Johnson, 3B: "Elvis has a classic profile and a great voice, but personally I can't stand him."

Al McLoy, 2A: "He looks like a hoodlum but I like his hobby." (Collecting Cadillacs)

Miss Muriel MacKay, left, and Mrs. Bonita Ellin, right, are newcomers to the Amundsen faculty.

New Faces

This year Amundsen welcomes: Mrs. Bonita Ellin, Miss Muriel MacKay and Mr. Afton Scroggin, the three newest members of the teaching staff.

The pert looking red head in room 301 is Mrs. Ellin, the new art-teacher. She majored in art at the University of Wisconsin and earned her degree at Northwestern. Swimming is her hobby, but art is her predominant interest. Amundsen is her first permanent teaching assignment.

The English classes welcome the charming Miss MacKay who earned her degree at Northwestern. Her previous assignments were at Foreman High School and Chicago Normal College. Hobbies are knitting, painting, music and especially taking movies. Miss MacKay also teaches Sunday school.

The distinguished looking gentleman in the science department is Mr. Scroggin, the third newcomer to the staff. He attended Arkansas Polytechnic, obtained his bachelor's degree at Arkansas State Teachers College, and his Master's degree at Mississippi State College. This is his fourth year at permanent teaching, as he taught three years before at Waller High School. His hobbies include the studying of plants and insects.

Traveling Light

Who says traveling's expensive? A couple of 4A's, who might answer to the names of Joyce Gustafson and Jeannie Ring, say otherwise.

"Did they join the Navy and see the world?" you ask. No (they couldn't meet the qualifications). They joined the American Youth Hostel, packed their saddlebags, and hopped the first bus for New York. Here they joined six other hostelers who were to share with them the glorious coming week of swimming, horseback riding, sailing, and soaking up the sun on the beaches of New England—all for $50.00.

Youth hosteling's really the life of Reilly all right, for those who can endure 30 miles daily by bike, hardboiled eggs three times a day, and, if luck prevails, a springless bed to flop into come sundown.

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SURPRISE . . . FIND MOTTOES

"A man may fall but cannot yield . . ." How many of the students of Amundsen realize that this is the school motto? Above the middle door of school on Damen Avenue there is a plaque inscribed with these words.

Probably another motto long at this school, that few know, is the LOG's own. It is *"Present Endeavors Inspired by Past Accomplishments."*

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KAZANIS RUNS LOG

junior jottings

by Gail & Vickie

To start off the season without reason:

Junior Joe: "The first time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you."

Junior Jane: "You are not."

Vagabonds of the summer were; Judy and Sue Kott, who went south of the border to Old Mexico; California bound were Bernita Stange, Sandy Swanson, and Nancy Schild, Gerray Glowen and Lorraine Rinz toured Florida; Dee Perry ventured to Reno, Nevada, but when at home, hit the jackpot by winning a beauty contest. She won't discuss details, however. Chuck Golden is rumored to have hitch-hiked to Bwanii, Africa. Those head-hunters are pretty rough, but that's no reason to forget your locker location, and after three years, too. Yet it seems that most everyone spent his spare time at "Rocks" Haven, off Lake Michigan.

Bright and peppy, Karen Lucas is more than worthy of the title of Junior Jane. She is a member of the Honor Society, Lettergirls, Girls' and Senior choruses, she has been in the G.A.A. Fashion Show, has written the Frosh-Soph column and is now the LOG business manager.

Al Larson, a top player on the Frosh-Soph and Varsity basketball teams is an all around guy who is well-liked by all.

Hellenic Teacher Feted

Mr. Nicholas Lamprinides, instructor in Greek at AHS, was recently honored by his former Hellenic students in Minneapolis for his unselfish service and devotion as a teacher.

The program consisted of a huge reception and luncheon feting the professor. It was climaxed by an all-community "Lamprinides night" at which a group of former students presented in Greek one of Mr. Lamprinides' original plays.

On his departure, friends and students presented Mr. Lamprinides with an engraved desk set.

The defeated candidate for election as shop steward was contesting [illegible] election. "I voted for myself [illegible] and yet I didn't get a

Gathered around to watch big brother, their ruler and master, (in reality only Jim Kazanis, editor) are (left to right) Milt Wolke, Vince Reilly, sleepy Sandy Swenson, astonished Joan Helmken, Karen Lucas, John Schultz, Karl Gates, Pat Wittlinger, and John Fludas.

New Ruler—New Staff—New Ideas

The cry of "copy due" is again to be heard echoing in the halls of Amundsen as the new LOG staff, headed by Jim Kazanis, rolls into action. Getting into the full swing of things along with Jim are his able page editors, who are as follows: Pat Wittlinger, page one; Karl Gates, page two; Vincent Reilly, page three; Joan Helmken, page four; John Fludas, page five; Milton Wolke, page six; Sandy Swensen, page seven; John Schultz, page eight. This season's all important Senior Correspondents are Nancy Skreko and Janice Townsend.

Council Organizes For Busy Semester

Though many fail to realize it, the Student Council is the busiest organization here at Amundsen.

This year, under the leadership of *Elise Anagnos* as president; *Ann Noehl*, veep; *Karl Gates*, secretary to the treasurer; *Carol Dudley*, secretary; *Bob Snape*, parliamentarian; *Terry Uddberg*, sergeant-at-arms; and the sponsorship of *Mrs. Lillian Banish*, the Council strives for even higher goals, such as an Annual. For years the return of an Annual has been the wish of all the students and even petitions were of no avail, but it seems that this year under *Felicia Martin's* chairmanship there is an even greater possibility of getting it.

The chores of the Student Council are many, for it is in charge of the Friday Night Social Dances under the chairmanship of *Carol Dudley*. Then at Christmas, the Council runs the Christmas Mailing Service, puts up the Christmas tree, and has an open-house for the faculty during the yuletide.

During the fall the sale of football tickets is under the guidance of the Council; all C.T.A. business is carried on by two delegates, *Judy Galbraith* and *Steve Holland;* the A.C.A. collection and distribution is supervised by the Council.

This year, there is a whole new crop of "eager beavers" writing your favorite columns. Critic's Corner is to be written by Omie Daniels; Tip-Offs, Norm Samuelson; Have You Heard?, Dolly Teising; Frosh-Soph, Sue Aronson; Presenting, Jean Ring and Sandy Erikson; Fashions, Kit Trudeau; Junior Jottings, Vickie Brauer and Gail Duckman; Inquiring Reporter, Carol Brocato; Alumni News, Helen Rooney; With Fingers Crossed, Betty Hendee; the Girls' Gym Department will be written by Carol Sammons; Amundsen Antics will be written by Elise Anagnos.

Editorials will be written by Sandy Seifert and Pat Thornton and Exchange Editors are Ralph Wortman and Mary Lou McLane.

John Neumeier, head of the photography department, will take and enlarge all the pictures for the LOG. Karen Lucas is in charge of business affairs dealing with the LOG and its staff.

Sponsoring the LOG is Mrs. Dorothy Middendorff, better known to the students as Mrs. "M." She, with the help of Miss Bernice Bauersfeld, business adviser, are sure to keep the LOG running smoothly.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Dolly Teising

Side burns are appearing hereabouts thick and fast? (Heavens to Elvis Presley!)

After riding horses for six years, *Ralph Rempert* fell off a little pony at Kiddy Land? (Personal note: don't ever try and be a bronc-buster, *Ralph.*)

Several prom-date seeking seniors wish that the Junior College classes would start earlier in the day?

Lynda Snyder's creed is smile and never cut your hair?

The drama class has much less room for action in its new surroundings? (And there certainly is action.)

Joyce Gustafson and *Jean Ring* cycled through New England with the Youth Hostel and ended up in New York?

It is becoming the tradition in girls' clubs to trade "boy-friends"?

Sandy Erickson is now enjoying a visit on the continent?

John Fludas spent four glorious days on the open sea? (We hear he peeled 6,752 potatoes.)

Pat Thornton had trouble finding out from various people, for an editorial she wrote, why they liked to go steady? (Come on, girls, you must like the guy.)

Margie Gustin was voted queen of the Royal York Hotel in Miami Beach this summer?

We understand Loyola U. is very popular with *Lynn Brandenburg, Sue Marshall,* and *Judy Liljeberg?* (Could it have something to do with a certain restaurant?)

SHY GIRL

I once knew a girl so shy of boys that she was stumped for an answer when one said "Hello" to her.

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CRITIC'S CORNER

"Thank you, ladies," he mumbles modestly while the female audience demonstrates in a manner most unladylike. In rapture they gaze through misty eyes upon their idol, whose success is attributed to tricky shifting around on the stage as if constantly dodging something, a pair of shaggy sideburns, the droopy eyelids of a camel, and a disarming array of red and blue, pink and purple Cadillacs with outfits to mix and match.

What has this person that causes teen age females to faint at the slightest gesture of his hand to stategically adjust a string of his guitar which is never played anyway, or the spine tingling gestures of his eyes and hips. What gives him the power to call girls houndogs, yet keep them hounding him for his autograph and records, and makes grownups, who denounce and tear him down, go out of their way to tune him in?

Looking back, this same feminine interest created the zooming careers of Johnnie Ray and Frankie Sinatra, yet these performers have proven their worth by outlasting that first, quick, wave of popularity.

Only the future will tell if Elvis Presley will stand the test of time. Meanwhile, don't be alarmed if one day you turn on your TV set to find your mailman or garbage collector on the stage, sobbing and strumming a gee-tar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Ed,

Since it's September and we have a new class of freshies, how about giving Miss Heindl an engraved ice pick for chopping the ice in the pool before the swimming class goes in? The one she's been using is getting very old.

Chilly

Dear Chilly,

The ice pick that Miss Heindl is now using is a school heirloom. It has been in use since the school first opened and it is still in use for sentiment's sake.

The Ed.

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Dear Editor,

Now that we have a new group of girls using the tank suits why can't we have some new styled ones? The ones that are now being worn look like a few of Mae Bush's cast offs.

Stylish

Dear Stylish,

Although your suggestion is appreciated, we must set you straight on the facts. The tank suits we are using are not Miss Bush's cast offs. We used those last semester. Now we're starting on Deanna Durbin's.

The Ed.

Steady
TO GO OR NOT TO GO

Invariably, among teenagers, the question of going steady arises.

One foremost reason for going steady which first comes to mind is security of dates. You stand assured of attending "The Prom" or any other social function that presents itself. Also following in with this idea, you will always be part of the crowd.

If you like a person really well, you won't care about dating someone else or won't enjoy his company as much as your steady's.

Also, if you have marriage in mind, going steady is a wonderful preparation as it gives you time to learn about all the inner qualities and traits of your future mate.

* * *

Getting serious about one girl or boy too soon is one of the main objections to the custom of going steady. Teens go out with one person all the time, which is exactly what they will be doing all the rest of their lives once they are married. Most teenagers aren't ready to be married and settle down, so why should they follow this dating habit?

When a boy and girl are going steady they miss many opportunities for acquaintances with members of the opposite sex. It is by dating many people that you learn the qualities to expect in a prospective mate.

The Editor's Notebook

While at the football game last Saturday, I noticed one very peculiar thing . . . that there wasn't anybody there, and soon discovered that I had come the wrong day. However, attendance at the games has not been much better than that, as we have had only several hundred at each game. This year we have one of the best teams the school has ever had and it is rated by some as being among the top five in the city. The team is well worth seeing, and if you don't like football, you can always come and watch the cheerleaders. That's what the football team does.

A man who is pulling his own weight never has any left over to throw around.

They never exaggerate. They just remember big.

For every school boy with a spark of genius, there are a dozen with ignition trouble.

Dear Editor,

I think that it is just disgraceful the way students persist in depositing their freshly chewed wads of gum underneath their desks. Sitting down at my desk makes me mad, real mad. My knees are all covered with solid spearmint and the acid in the gum is beginning to eat into my legs. I'm desperate, real desperate!

Sticky

Dear Sticky,

The people you are talking about are being watched by Ivan! As soon as his confidential report is made they will be replaced.

The Ed

From the Desk of Dr. Anderson

This semester is well started, and I hope that you have tackled your work with vigor and determination so you, too, are well started.

Like life itself, your work in school will provide many challenges. When confronted with a difficult situation or problem, the quitter will say "I can't." He may give up entirely or even run away from the problem and never reach his goal. DON'T BE SUCH A QUITTER!

Instead, grit your teeth with determination and work harder to reach your goal. James A. Garfield once said "If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute for it."

No problem or assignment is so difficult that you cannot do it if you try hard enough. Think to yourself, "If my classmates can do it, so can I." Develop the "I WILL" spirit which is characteristic of successful Amundsenites!

C. K. ANDERSON

WITTY BITS

If you consider hard work a pleasure, you can have a heck of a lot of fun around here.

The old-fashioned parent believes that stern discipline means just where it says.

In school there is more to do than stand in the middle of the week and look both ways for Sunday.

If you want an easy job to seem mighty hard, just keep putting off doing it.

The only reason some people get lost in thought is because it's in unfamiliar territory.

Feminine charms are rendered null
By pin-curls screwed to the skull.

He was dead right as he sped along. But he was just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Never underestimate stupidity.

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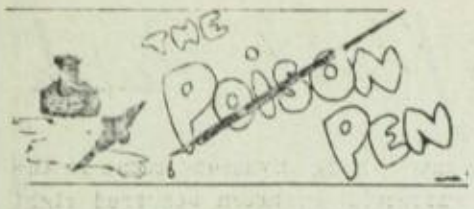

Who is the meanest, most contemptible, venomous, deplorable, squalid, insignificant, wretched soul you know? Well, we don't know either, but if we ever find out we'll burn him (or her) something terrible in this column.

All right, *Joan*. We give up! We are exhausted from even trying to guess. Just what were you doing with and/or how did you get Skip's teeshirt?

Bill Pearson has gone fishing and word has it that he came back with quite a catch. (One thing he neglected to realize is that it's impossible to keep so many on the hook.)

The Pen writers heard a wonderful joke all about *Jean Albrecht*. It goes like this. "*Xhl lis jshl ilsk ish.*" We'd tell it in English, but it loses all its flavor in the translation. However, it goes something like this. It seems as though she wants to buy a dog that barks, "Rolf, Rolf" in stead of "Arf, Arf."

P.S.: *Todd, we miss you.*

We Love Teachers

THE URGE TO KILL!

The word "test" echoes through the silent room and all you can do is groan, "How could she?" Doesn't she realize that tonight is your only chance to ride in that convertible? It's to count a third of your grade, and only one night to study. Oh well, there goes your ride, and that gory story on TV, and wouldn't you know it, they're showing the last of the serial on the Mickey Mouse Club.

It's 3 a.m. when you finally pull up the covers, and the sun hasn't risen yet when you pile out again to memorize the parts you just couldn't understand.

Come zero hour, you fall into your seat. Your pony is ready, and your fingers are crossed. Ah, here comes the instigator of this whole terrible mess. What?? You're postponing the test until Monday?

Then there was the little boy who told his mother he didn't want to go to school because it was haunted. The teacher was always talking about the "School Spirit."

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by Jeannie Ring

JIM KAZANIS

Jim Kazanis is a downright good egg. A little cracked, to be sure, but never too hard boiled, and never too soft. He's just about as perfect as they come. Always laughing, this happy-go-lucky guy can chase anyone's blues away anytime.

When it comes to dating, Jim prefers "girls, usually." His favorite pleasure spot is South Africa, but when asked how he entertains his date, he closed the interview.

A smarter cookie is rare around these parts, though books almost seem to be extra-curricular for Jim, whose services at AHS include: LOG editor; intramurals; Key Club, pres.; stage crew, Spanish club, president; division chairman, Pin and Ring Committee, Quill and Scroll, track team, and majorettes.

Yet his classmates have invariably found Jim always has a moment or two to spare to lend a helping hand.

Mr. Kazanis said it in fun, but oodles of Amundsenites can say in all seriousness that Jim will rank high among their happiest memories of high school.

Willie borrowed Papa's gun
To have a bit of wholesome fun.
With Mom and brother on the floor,
Pop said, "Will, you're such a bore."

Who For You?

Poll Taken; Studes Express Strong Political Opinions

Democrats and Republicans take heed! The race for the presidency is on! According to the Straw Vote Poll conducted by the editor of this page and members of Mrs. Middendorff's journalism class, Republicans Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon are in the lead with 875-726 votes, respectively. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, gathered 530 votes and Senator Estes Kefauver, 529. Ballots totaled 1,405, not all divisions remembering to send in their returns.

To the question "Do you think the Eisenhower administration has done a good job?" there were 447 answering yes; 332 answering no; 54 thought it fairly good, while others withheld their comment. In addition, opinions were given stating that the administration guaranteed the peace and security of the nation and could not have done a finer job. Others thought it had failed. Many admired Ike's leadership, others called him a part-time President.

When the culminating moments of both the Republican and Democratic conventions came about this summer, many of the students watched and listened avidly on television and radio. Few were lucky enough to be on the spot when the news was made, for 96 students attended the conventions personally.

Long Lost French Now Offered Again

French, which has been missing for the last ten or twelve years, has appeared in Amundsen's curriculum this semester. Mr. Carl E. Hankwitz is teaching four French classes with an average of 37 or more students in each class. This came as a surprise because enough pupils for just one class was expected. Mr. Hankwitz anticipates five or more classes next January and, within a few years, as many French classes as there are Spanish now. Soon Amundsen will have a new French room due to the increasing enrollment.

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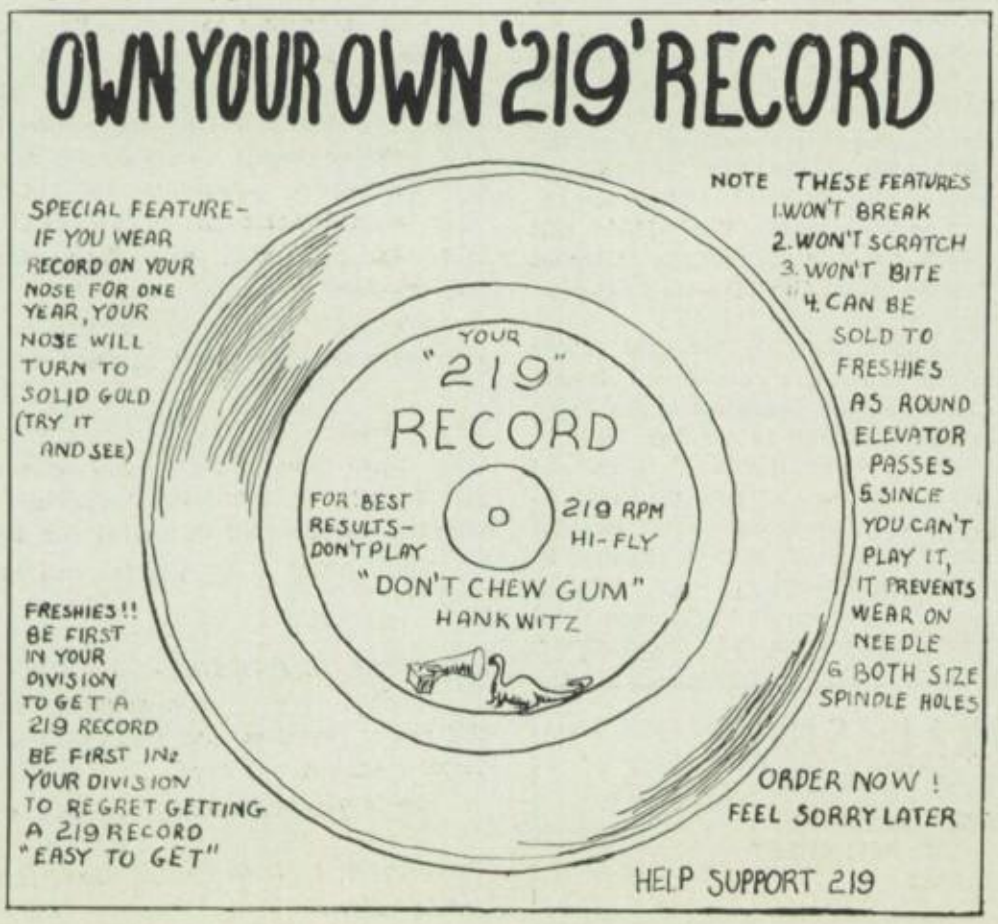
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Keen Teens Set Higher Goals in Honor English

Looking for keen competition? Head for the honor English classes! The 4B class is composed of thirty students who acquired outstanding grades in an English test given in their 3A semester, although previously students were selected on the basis of their English grades.

The work being done in these classes was compiled on a higher intellectual level, thus giving these students the advantage of advancing to the utmost of their literary skill. The English work units and literature books are based on a completely contemporary status. Essay contests and review work terminate the course.

The purpose of honor English classes is to align itself with the modern trend toward a more outstanding college preparatory course, which is mainly why such stress is placed on the advancement of the gifted.

A violinist stopped in a London music shop and asked for an E-string. Placing a large bunch of strings before the customer, the storekeeper remarked, "'Ere they are, sir. Select what you want—I cawn't tell the 'e's from the she's!"

The big wheels on the band wagon and chorus are seated, l. to r.: Jean Ring, Kay Photopulos, Janet Palm, and Dolly Teising; standing: Mr. Carrol Simmons, Jerry Patryn, Ginger Prussener, Ron Peterson, Roland Gubish and Mr. Maurice Dobbins.

PATRYN ELECTED BAND LEADER WHILE RING HEADS CHORUS

Say, who's the leader of the band? Jerry Patryn, of course, who was just elected president of the orchestra and band.

And Meanwhile, back at 329, the Senior Chorus just elected Jean Ring as their president.

But it takes more than just a president to keep a band going; it takes a veep, Pat Roycroft; a secretary, Ginger Prussener; a treasurer, Ray Riemland; and a public relations officer, Penny Williamson.

Meanwhile back at 329, the choruses are restless, because they need more than one leader, so right away they elected Janet Palm president of the Girls' Chorus, and Ron Peterson president of the Boys' Chorus. Next in line are the Chorus secretaries, Kay Photopulos, Dolly Teising and Roland Gubish, secretaries of the Senior, Girls', and Boys' Choruses, respectively.

Now Messrs. Simmons and Dobbins are happy. The offices have been filled, and now they can begin to hustle for the music festival on December 14. But first things first. There's a football team to keep happy, and the band never misses a game (almost). Everyone enjoys the band at the games because then Amundsen's side can make more noise than the opposition which helps psychologically, but it doesn't help much if you are trying to yell and some one crashes your head between two cymbals. But still, what's a football game without the band?

The football games aren't the only chance the band gets to show off its talent. Mr. Simmons is constantly being called on to play for pep rallies, assemblies, and senior plays.

Meanwhile back in 329, Mr. Dobbins and the choruses are off to a good start.

LUBY CLICKS IN NORTHWESTERN HONOR SOCIETY

by Helen Rooney

Jim Luby, president of the June 1953 graduating class, has been elected for Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Scholastic Society at Northwestern University.

Dick Moll, who was valedictorian of the February 1956 class, is continuing his studies at Purdue. *Dick Peske*, former editor-in-chief of the LOG, also of the Feb. '56 class, is now at the University of Michigan.

Nancy Quinlan, Feb. 1955, and *Raymond Naujoks* will be married October 20 in the Pilgrim Lutheran Church.

Barbara Mueller, June '52, sister of *Judy*, a 3A, received her degree in elementary teaching at De Paul, is now teaching in Dayton, Ohio.

Elaine Olson, *Carol Erickson*, and *Louie Leberis*, all of the June '56 class, are planning to return to Amundsen: the junior college division, however.

Arlene Weiss, June '52, and *Alex Booras* were married this summer.

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Vikings Invade Pickle Patch

by Judy Kott

You may all have thought that the last Viking invasions came in the 13th and 14th centuries, but a recent successful invasion occurred right here with the improvement of this beautiful forty acre site into modern recreational and educational facilities, so that the pickles which once grew here would turn sweet at the sight.

Fifty odd years ago, this plot of ground was leased to the city for Board of Education purposes, and the first school, a two-story, four-room frame structure, a branch of McPherson Grade School, was built on the corner of Winnemac and Damen. The rest of the forty acres was grass tennis courts, a football field, baseball diamonds, and a playground for the children.

In 1927 this frame structure was razed, and ground was broken for Amundsen Junior High School. The school opened in 1930 with Dr. John W. Bell, present District Two Superintendent, as principal, and many of the present teachers on that first faculty. In 1933 they reorganized it into a Senior High School. And now, in 1956, a junior college has been opened. Meantime, the park has further been developed to include the Chappell Elementary School, and the football stadium has been built, including track and tennis courts. The future promises to bring a separate building for the junior college.

This fine development of what was once a pickle farm, gives Amundsen High School perhaps the best campus of any Chicago high school. These present extensive facilities may be further developed to include a branch of Chicago Teachers College.

Amundsen was named after the Scandinavian explorer, Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole. He died in 1928 trying to save a fellow explorer in the Arctic.

The principals from the time it was opened until the present were: John Bell, 1930-1936; Harry McKinsie, 1936-1940; L. Day Perry, 1940-1952; George Olson, 1952-1955; Clarence Anderson, 1955-.

Your Troubles

Confused Freshie Seeks Answer to Senior Problem

by Sam Slanders

DEAR SAM SLANDERS:

I am a freshie in high school and I have a problem. I was told to be nice to the seniors, but I think I overdid it, because, you see, I now own twenty-eight pairs of custom built, original, handmade, mechanical drawing shoes and fifty-six steam heated lockers, along with twenty-four elevator passes. Some people say that I tied myself down by agreeing to make weekly payments, but considering their great value, I bought them at a bargain price, just $2.00 apiece! I was wondering, do you think my popularity with the seniors will hurt my making friends of my own age? A BIG 9B

NO, THIS WILL NOT hurt your popularity. If you want to increase your treasures, I happen to have two steam heated lockers left.

* * *

DEAR SAM:

I have been going steady with a 22-year-old boy for two years. I just found out he's to be married to some other girl next Saturday. Would I be justified in asking for my ring back? MISS RINGLESS

NO, DON'T JUST ask for the back of your ring, demand the whole ring.

* * *

DEAR MR. SLANDERS:

I come over to this country, eight months. I got me a girl now, but she is Swedish and I am Greek. I talk with a bad accent. Do you think I should tell her?

NO, SHE PROBABLY already knows she's a Swede.

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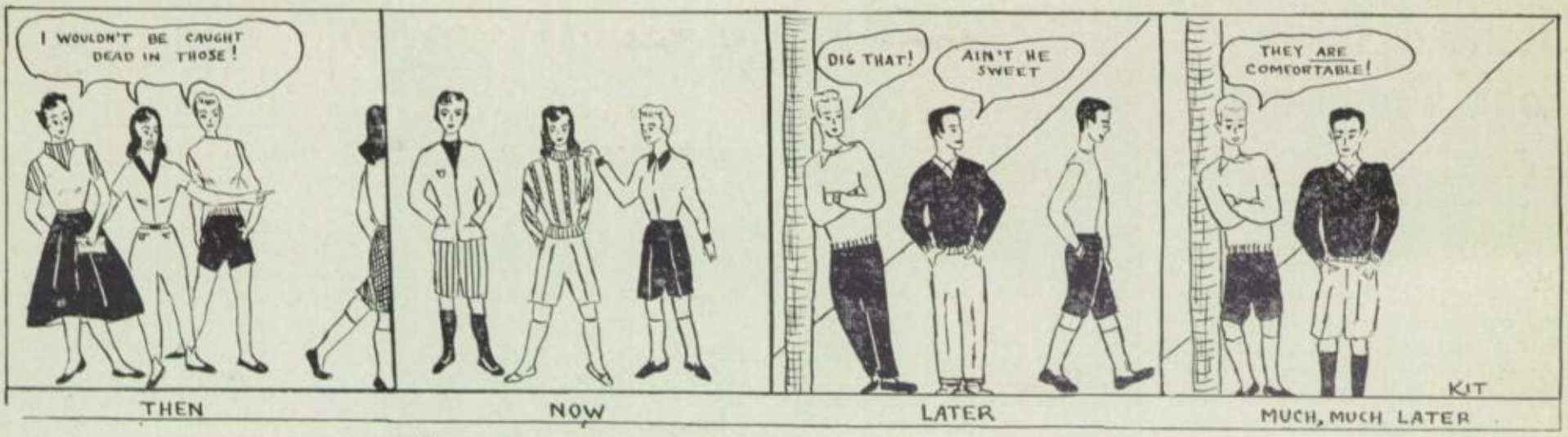
POOPSIE, WHOOPSIE, LOVER BOY—No one need know she's your parole officer!



SGC's Choose New Officers, Sweaters

The Ebbs and the Jicaros, both senior girls' clubs, have encountered the same delightful problem—that of choosing a color for their club sweaters.

The Jicaros have selected shrimp as their color and plan to be sporting the new cashmeres very soon. Their newly elected officers are: Pat Wittlinger, president; Jan Townsend, veep; Jean Ring, secretary; and the Ortman twins, Sonja and Sandra, co-treasurers.

The Ebb's sweaters will be bright red and cashmere, of course. Their officers are as follows: Elaine Komon, president; Arlene Andrews, veep; Carol Croak, secretary; Marilyn Stark and Joy Fanell, co-treasurers; and Anita Winston, sergeant-of-arms.

Why do some students laugh so loud
When other brave ones in their crowd
Latch on to something new and neat?
Could be that *they're* the ones off beat.

Fellas, Too!

Bermudas Still High on Fashion List

by Kit Trudeau

The teens have never had it so good, fashion-wise, that is. Never before have we had such a large field of fall and winter outfits from which to choose. Not only are the stores featuring some sharp school clothes, but there is also an emphasis on sport clothes this fall.

Sloppy looking jeans and wrinkled shirt tails are now as out-moded as grandma's old high-topped shoes. The trend is towards neat, trim casual clothes.

Bermudas not only are comfortable, but they look nice too. This fall they have been shown in almost every fabric from wool to velvet, from stripes and plaids to solids and tweeds. Another novel idea is Jamaica shorts. These shorts resemble the Bermudas in every way except that they are two inches shorter. If you buy a variety of knee-length socks you can mix and match them to your sweaters and blouses and have a variety of outfits from one basic pair of shorts.

Many girls are using blazers for a good looking topper on cool fall nights. These blazers look smart with everything, including your Bermudas and skirts. Some smart dressers are buying the matching Bermuda shorts and blazer jackets. When worn together these outfits have a very collegiate, Ivy League look about them.

Speaking of toppers, have you seen the latest style in winter jackets? They're called car coats, and for warmth and comfort you just can't beat them! These coats also come in a variety of colors. Many feature a convertible collar. And when the collar's down it appears to be nice and flat; if you put it up, it's a hood to keep your head snug and warm during those freezing football games.

Another extra feature about many of these coats is the fact that some are reversible. On one side you'll find your poplin, typical of car coats. While on the other side you'll find a warm fleece lining that looks a little more dressy than the poplin.

If you haven't squandered all your summer's earnings, remember these articles would give a big boost to any girl's wardrobe.

Margie Gustin and Eileen Yamamoto, 4B's, model the latest in new fall Bermudas.

A little boy was about to purchase a ticket for a movie in the afternoon when the box office man asked, "Why aren't you in school?"

"Oh, it's all right, sir," replied the youngster earnestly, "I've got the measles."

Practice . . . Makes Perfect?

by Carol Sammons

What do these terms, baby split, backup, blow, jersey split, and sleeper mean to you? They are part of the "Bowler's Vocabulary" you will learn after becoming a member of Amundsen High's Bowling League.

The league's scene of action is the bowling lanes at Broadway and Foster Avenue every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Besides learning how to bowl, that is if you don't know how, loads of fun is in store for you. Each year at Christmas a party is held, and it is at this most pleasant event that the trophies and awards are given.

Helping Miss Heindl, the sponsor, is this semester's bowling secretary, Ann Noehl.

Each team will now have a chance to be the "champs" because the top bowling team for the past four years, the Stags, have graduated.

For the beginning bowler here is one tip—remember to stay back of the foul line at all times. Also, remember it's tough to lose, but it's tougher to be a good loser.

Parking space—an unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles near an unapproachable fire plug.

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Cheerleaders Join Majorettes in Football Spirit

Want to get in touch with a cheerleader or majorette? Well, with the football season now in progress, all you have to do is go to the stadium any day after school and you'll find them at work practicing their respective routines.

Leading the cheerleaders in such cheers as "Have You Got That Spirit?" and "We're from Amundsen," are this season's co-captains, Jeannie Ring and Joan Salin. Following their leads are: Jan Sterner, Eileen Yamamoto, Linda Thorsen, Aileen Peterson, Rose Schleeman, Lorrie Iverson, and Carol Peterson. The latter four were the new recruits chosen last semester by the cheerleaders and their sponsor, Miss Mildred Heindl.

Pointing the batons for the majorettes this semester are co-captains Kay De Vriese and Sue Galbraith, both 4B's. New members of of the corps include: Barbara Carlson, Judy Galbraith, Ruth Isemminger, Linda Johnson, Jean Mentgen, Barbara Mertes, Bee Paublos, and Joanne Van Kessel. These new members are being kept busy learning not only the majorette routine, but also the various marches which the corps will exhibit in the Dairy Parade to be televised on Saturday, October 6.

Spirited Frosh Look Promising

Amundsen's Frosh Soph team is again assembling for the fall season of football with victory as their goal. The turnout for the team was one of the largest seen in a long time.

Coach Carlson, who lends his able assistance to the team, says that the major problem seems to be lack of experience. This with time and practice will of course disappear and in its place he hopes to find a group of winners. Many of the fellows are big and well built and none lack the spirit needed to win.

Now, new plays have been worked out and the old ones, which are top secret, will probably be put to use. Coach Carlson says, "The material certainly looks promising and I think it will produce some fine players."

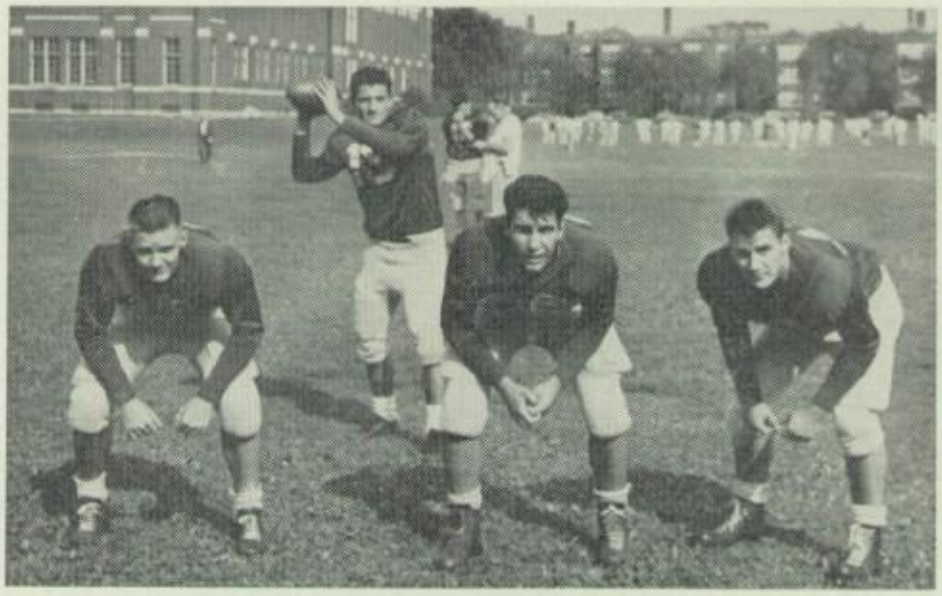
Some of the members of the team are: Carmen Grande, David Gross, John Vinci, Tom Leineberg, Don Haisch, Dennis Griffin, Jim Griffin, Jim Stewart, George Brandt, Ken Nicol, and Tom Thorpe.

Right now, the team is learning the fundamentals of football such as blocking and tackling.

LOSE ANY MARBLES?

Hey, marble enthusiasts, a sport has now been devised at Amundsen for all our he-men not already engaged in some strenuous activity. The newly formed team has been given the ingenious name of the Viking Marble Team due to the fact that the sport in question is the artistic game of marbles.

The captain of this year's team is the excellent marble shooter and the champion tiddly-wink player for the last four years, Herman Krovnyek. This ace among geniuses will pilot Amundsen to its first marble championship. If we are unable to excel in any other sport, there is a firm belief that Amundsen will have the best marble team in the city for many years to come. For anyone wishing to join, please contact Herman Krovnyek at 5615 N. Damen.



Running their way to a berth in the city playoffs this season are the fleet members of the Viking backfield: left to right: Bill Pearson, halfback; Chris Pappas, quarterback; George Kalopeses, fullback; and Larry Tickner, halfback.

EXPERIENCED SQUAD PROVIDES DEPTH AND SPEED THIS SEASON

by Ken Knutson

Where will Amundsen's varsity football team finish this season? "Skip" Ketchmark, a student coach, had the right answer when he replied, "We have a good team, and should finish first in our section!"

The squad, numbering 36 in all, has showed through their spirit and willingness to practice that they have the desire to win. They're also a very experienced squad with nine of the probable starting eleven returning from last season with a letter already under their belts.

The quarterback post provides the only position of reasonable concern since it is the heart of the backfield and requires an excellent passer, a good runner, and a clever ball handler. To find all these traits in one individual is far from an easy task, but Coach Elmer Sahlin hopes he has them in Chris Pappas. If not, he has two promising sophomores in Charles Sylvester and John Strausberger as substitutes.

The two ends will be no problem, if Tom Putzbach and Matt Chaconas, both returning lettermen, continue in their winning ways.

The backfield appears secure with such lettermen as Bill Pearson and Larry Tickner at halfbacks, furnishing the speed, and George Kalopeses at fullback, providing the crushing drives through the line.

Starting tackles are Jim Hagen and John Iverson. They are both capable and experienced, but will have to go at top speed to outdistance the newcomers.

The middle and roughest part of the line will include Milt Wolke and Fred Maier at guards and Bill Erickson at center. All three are returning lettermen and play their respective positions quite professionally.

Besides the players themselves, an important and active part of the team is performed by the three managers and two student coaches. The three managers, Bob Mueller, Stuart Kammerman, and Robert Snape, look after the players' needs while veterans "Skip" Ketchmark and Chuck Sklena assist Coach Sahlin in instructing the boys.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Amundsen vs. Taft - Lane Stadium	Thursday, Sept. 27 - 3:00
Amundsen vs. Tuley - Winnemac Park	Thursday, Oct. 4 - 3:00
Amundsen vs. Senn - Winnemac Park	Thursday, Oct. 11 - 2:45
Amundsen vs. Kelvyn Park - Winnemac Park	Friday, Oct. 19 - 3:00
Amundsen vs. Marshall - Hanson Park	Friday, Oct. 26 - 3:00

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Amundsen vs. Taft - Winnemac Park	Monday, Oct. 1
Amundsen vs. Waller - Winnemac Park	Monday, Oct. 8
Amundsen vs. Senn - Winnemac Park	Wednesday, Oct. 17
Amundsen vs. Taft - Taft	Monday, Oct. 22
Amundsen vs. Wells - Winnemac Park	Tuesday, Oct. 30

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TIP-OFFS

by Norm Samelson

Tuesday, September 5, marked the first scrimmage of the 1956 football season. There to work the 36 gridiron hopefuls into shape was Coach Elmer Sahlin, ably aided by co-captains Tom Putzbach and George Kalopeses. The team had little time to get into perfect playing form, but most of the players were in good condition after working out the last three weeks of the summer vacation. The squad, aided by 15 returning lettermen, has high hopes for a successful season, barring any injuries. The only injury thus far in the season has been a broken tooth, suffered by center, Bill Erickson.

Amundsen's first league game will be today, September 27, against Taft at Lane Stadium. Well, here's hoping we can go to the city playoffs.

The other teams aren't remaining inactive either, with the basketball pre-season practices starting October 10, and the baseball tryouts began September 11. Coach William Bourgeois is expecting a more successful season than the preceding one while Coach Fox's baseball team is anticipating a victorious season as he has an overabundant returning crop of experienced players.

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JOAN NORUM A SPARKLING ASPIRER FOR STAR QUEEN

Joan Norum, a 4A, is representing Amundsen in the annual search for the *State Street Star Queen*. The contest schedule ranges from October 12 to November 17, the latter being the day of the famous Christmas parade.

It is not entirely a beauty contest; the girl must have top grades, a well-rounded participation in school activities, and has to be popular with her classmates.

The queen and her court of five will ride on the Santa Claus float during the parade. Coronation will take place November 5 and her Highness will transform State Street into an avenue of Christmas beauty during the lighting ceremony two weeks later. To accompany Santa window shopping and to examine special gifts that he will distribute on Christmas morning, is another of her duties.

The legend of the Star Queen dates back to the life of the daughter of John Kinzie, the "Father of Chicago." Elizabeth, the daughter,

Joan Norum

became lost and her own fright made her conscious of the dangers and swampy darkness. Thereafter she always kept a light in the cabin window for the benefit of strangers who might lose their way.

She became known as the "Guiding Star" for lost travelers and the story was woven in with the European legends of gift-bringing angels or maidens. The tale goes on to say that the Star Queen, because of her kindness to others, was rewarded by St. Nicholas and guided him on his rounds on Christmas Eve.

This year, the State Street Council wishes to add another facet in the tradition of the Star Queen. She will typify the prophecy of a bigger and better Chicago, a more beautiful city and one of steadfast growth. She will represent the legend that grew from the past and the spirit of Chicago's future.

Teens Are Gay While They "Swing 'n Sway"

Amundsen has something that many schools would be proud to have! What is it? The Friday Night Dances, which are a big part of Amundsen's social life.

The Student Council, with the assistance of some of the teachers,

has charge of the dances. The downtown office chooses 20 bands to play at the socials, and members of the dance committees then select various bands to play at their schools the coming year. In the next few weeks A.H.S. will be privileged to have two top name bands, Phil Herman, who is rated the best in Chicago, and Don Barber, the one rated second!

Mr. Fuller, assistant principal, said, "we were really pleased with the record breaking crowd on September 21. I hope the teens enjoyed themselves and will come back again. We have good bands to play for them, and unless the dances are supported they will be taken away from us and given to another school."

The coke bar is a favorite gathering place of all who attend these dances.

The girls are not allowed to wear bobby sox to the dance, unless it's a Sock Hop, of course. The fellas must wear ties and a suit coat! The dances start at 8:30 and end at 11:30.

BALLOTS BACK BECKER

Jeannie Ring, Vice President; Carol Croak, Secretary; Joan Salin, Treasurer; Pete Benson and Frank Peterson, Sergeant-at-Arms

Backwards or forwards it's Otto for President," cried the January 1957 Class as a majority of the members cast their ballots for the victorious *Otto Becker*. Sporting her *"Jeanie Beanie"* as she leads the grand march on that all important night will be *Jean Ring*, class vice president. *Carol Croak* was elected to the office of class secretary as seniors responded to her *"Don't Croak, Vote for Carol"* slogan. Penniless seniors appreciated the prospect of *"Smooth Salin"* through their money troubles, so *Joan Salin* won the close race for treasurer! Sergeants-at-Arms are *Peter Benson* and *Frank Peterson* who promised faithfully to repel invaders from the "sacred hall."

Equally capable but not quite as victorious were candidates *Milton Wolke*, president; *Nancy Skreko* and *Elaine Komon*, veep; *Pat Wittlinger* and *Sonja Ortman*, secretary; *Jan Townsend, treasurer;* and *Ralph Larosn* and *Chris Pappas*, sergeants-at-arms. These sporting losers insist they had just as much fun campaigning as the winners, and now they don't have all the work connected with holding office!

Now a brief run-down of all the pre-election flurry. Wednesday, September 26, saw the start of a hectic week when the nominating committee's slate was announced to an anxiously waiting Senior Hall.

Following this unveiling of candidates the seniors launched an enthusiastic week highlighted by frantic poster parties at the homes of various candidates. Basements, back-yards, and garages served as meeting places while these resourceful 4A's exploited all the materials and talents at their disposal in an effort to put up a successful campaign.

Dart games with candidate balloons, all those hilarious censored slogans, and the helpfulness of fellow Vikings linger as warm memories with the echoes of well delivered campaign speeches and hearty congratulations now that the fun is over.

Speeches, delivered on Wednesday, October 10, served to reduce mighty seniors to sentimental tears and appreciative chuckles as candidates dwelt on their happy memories of Amundsen

Ghostly Society Governs Variety

Goblins, ghosts, and an *eerie cemetery* will be the background for the semi-annual Variety Show entitled *"Halloween Capers,"* to be held on October 25, 26.

The idea of the background is: masquerdaers from a Halloween party are on a scavenger hunt. They get lost and wind up in a cemetery! The Drama II class, under the direction of Miss Marion Philbrick, opens the show with a Skeleton Dance wearing costumes that glow in the dark.

Awakening all the spooks, the Variety Show begins! Some of the acts done by various girls clubs are: the *Ebbs*, doing the *"Green Door"; Jicaros*, with *"Stranded in the Jungle"; Kappa Sigs*, in *"This Is Your Life"*; the *Chics* with *"Hurrah, Hurrah! I'm Going Away"; Tartans in "Tennessee Wig Walk"*; the *Zevs* with *"The Creep"; Novias* in *"By Heck"; Elites* with *"Jazz Me Blues"; Vivs* to the *"Watermelon Song"; Athenas* to *"Rockin' Ghost"*; and *Tau Sigs* to *"There Is Nothing Like a Guy."*

Also participating in the show will be *Carol Ceisla* and *Jean Litz* in a baton duet to *"Bell Bottom Blues." Joy Fannel* and *Tasia Galanis* will do a pantomime to *"The Old Philosopher."*

In the line of singers there will be *Anita Christ* doing *"Siboney," Eva Jean Dunbar*, with *"On the Street Where You Live,"* and *Jerry Patryn* singing *"My Prayer."*

Penny Williamson will play *"Tea for Two"* and the *"Clarinet Polka"* on the accordion. *Judy Kaplan* and *Barbara Smith* will do *"Sweet Old Fashioned Girl."* An Indian novelty act will be done by *James Williams, Barbara Tuffs*, and *Charlotte Williams.*

COMING EVENTS

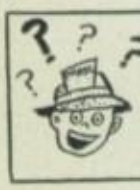
OCTOBER

19—Social
Kelvyn Park Game
22—College Day
25-26—Variety Show
30-31—All School Picture

NOVEMBER

6—Election Day — No School
8—PTA Open House
12—Veteran's Day — Holiday
13—LOG out!

From left to right are Amundsen's fastest bill collectors. They are: Helen Davis, 2A-303 Mrs. Breit; Barbara Oslswang, 1A-326 Mr. Huddy; Pat Schimtz, 3B-216 Miss Bauersfeld; Joyce Moss, 1B-213 Mrs. Carlson; Elaine Limperis, 3B-128 Miss Shortino; Patrik Brannon, 1A-322 Miss Van Sands, and seated are Elise Anagnos, 4B-330 Simmons and Mary Kromidas, 4A who collected for Mrs. Manasin's 1B division. Two other "got getters," Joan Helmken, 4B-321 Mrs. Hayes and Joan Kromidas, 2B-126 Miss Lindahl, missed the picture.



INQUIRING REPORTER

by Carol Brocato

Question: What is your pet peeve concerning the opposite sex?

Ray Lind, 4B: Women are wonderful, except for one thing—they can't drive.

Rich Childesr, 2B: Man, all they do is yak, yak, yak, all day long. (This seems to be No. 1 with the masculine gender.)

Rich Treptow, 3B: I have several. No. 1: Girls act too silly and are constantly giggling. No. 2: They talk on the phone for hours on end.

Ken Knutson, 4B: They Spend My Money.

Ray Sjolander, 3B: My main beef is girls take too long to get ready.

Bill Kotinas, 4B: Amundsen girls talk too much and why don't they bring their noses down?

Douglas Alexander, 4B: They think they're always right, and they aren't. (Oh no?)

Jerry Patryn, 4B: None of them know what they want!

Pennie Tulupan, 1B: They're too cheap. I hate it when they make you go dutch or when they don't compliment you after you get all dressed up.

Miss Foy: I have no gripes. I think they're all just wonderful.

Bonnie Innes, 1B: Guys who whistle at other girls when they're with you, or who wear engineer boots and ask you to dance get my goat.

Miss Manasin, Gym Teacher: They aren't neat and never have their shoes shined.

Helen Carlson, 4B: They think of their cars more than they do of us!

Janice Townsend, 4A: Guys who talk about girls they formerly dated.

FROSH-SOPH

Congratulations are in order for 2B's Diane Ference and Marilyn Feldman for winning medals in horseback riding at Franklin Park last month.

Everyone was glad to see that Chester Hagen's accident didn't keep him out too long.

Two 2B clubs will be celebrating anniversaries this month, the Viketts with a "Doughnut Dunk" and the Debbetz with a large dance.

Surprise! That was the call of twenty-five kids who gave a surprise birthday party for 1B, Tom Lineberg. They varied from 1B's to 2A's.

Found: A terrific personality and a readiness to be of help.
Owner: Popular 2B, Judy Johnson.

TIME WILL PASS WILL YOU?

Stop Watching the Clock. This is the phrase that has been drummed into the average Amundsenite from freshie through senior year. Many students have been known to dream about it at night. Therefore, no one can blame a student if it becomes a habit and is carried through to his other activities. When one particular person was being bawled out for being late to class he replied: "Well, you've drilled me so thoroughly about never watching the clock here at school that I've lost the habit at home."

There are to me two kinds of guys
And only two that I despise,
The first I'd really like to slam—
The guy who copies my exam,
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his, and let's me flunk!

Girls Clubs Just Never Die

Anyone who says girls clubs cannot last is surely in for a surprise when he reads this.

The W.N.A.'s (We're No Angels), a group of Amundsen girls, has been in existence for twenty-three years. That would make the clubs' birthday in 1933.

Mrs. Essie Bloom Albrecht, Mrs. Bernice Bloom Ehlert, Mrs. Esther Albreacth Hayward, Mrs. Betty Gates Meier, Miss Charlotte Gates, Mrs. Mildred Euler Albrecht, Mrs. Jeanette Miller Rentsch, Mrs. Mildred Johnson Oswald, Mrs. Marjorie Hessler Loll, Mrs. Evelyn Newberg Tarpey, Mrs. Shirley Gallagher Isaccson, and Mrs. Betty Spoonamore Ahl, are the present members.

The club still meets once a month but they don't talk about boyfriends anymore. The conversation tends more toward children, knitting, and church business.

On their yearly agenda is a mother and daughters banquet, an outing to be held this year at the Conrad Hilton Boulevard Room, and charity work in veterans hospitals.

STUDENTS TAKE ATOMIC TOUR

Over 100 Chicagoland high schools were represented at the Atomic Energy Exhibition at Navy Pier, September 27. At 10 a.m. Mr. George Lobenger, from Westinghouse Corporation, introduced Dr. Eric Walker, president of Penn State. His speech was on "Infinite Horizons of Science." This subject well suited Walker, who is vice president of President Eisenhower's committee of scientists and engineers.

The lecture dealt with the four main requirements of scientific progress: 1. proper political and social climate, 2. materials, 3. energy, 4. scientists and engineers.

Walker believes that the only problem in this country is the lack of skilled personnel. He went on to say that we cannot continue this rapid advance of progress without men and women to carry on the research.

Following this, Mr. Burditz, of the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce, introduced Dr. Lawrence Hafstad. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and John Hopkins University and organizer of the CJCC Reaction Development.

He spoke on economics and its relationship to science and engineering and the need for more system analysis.

A box lunch was served at noon.

The final talk was given by Dr. Fredrick Hovde, president of Purdue University. He spoke on the requirements of an engineer, which amounted to as much math and science as one had the opportunity of taking. He marked that an engineering school was fine, but a few years in a good liberal arts college was well worth the time.

A tour of the exhibits ended the fair.

Fire Prevention Skit Highlights Assembly

"Hmmmm—The result of faulty wiring" was the verdict of Judge Otto Becker when the drama 2 class brought its cases to court. On October 11, a number of amusing skits were presented at a fire prevention assembly. The scene was a court room where different types of fire hazards were tried.

Such things as faulty wiring, smoking, oily rags, kitchen carelessness, cleaning fluids, bonfires, and a forest fire were called to the attention of the judge by Clerk Jerry Minzhor. The "crimes" were enacted by the remaining members of the drama class.

The play was written by the drama 2 class and the members auditioned for the different parts under the direction of Miss Marion Philbrick.

Pat Wittlinger was m.c. of the program. Dr. C. K. Anderson said a few words on the importance of maintaining an orderly fire drill.

As a grand finale, the cheerleaders put forth with a few vigorous cheers.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Dolly Teising

No one can understand why *Sue Marshall* is wearing a pink tuxedo in the music department of Sears?

"Git um' up, Scout!" There goes Tonto (*Roger Korner*) making an exit from the drama room. He says *"Ugh"* with such expression?

Service Girl, *Jan Palm*, is gaining weight because when serving a meal she samples every course? (Of course your columnist wouldn't think of such a thing!)

The ever popular 4B, *Karl Gates*, was put away for the weekend? Actually he went to Michigan where he enjoyed himself immensely.

Red shoes, not the ballet kind, are becoming quite popular lately as witnessed by *Val Applequist* and *Diane Liakos*?

Several of the sophomore boys have taken to sun-lamping to keep their tans? Their hair is also getting lighter by degrees.

For the enlightenment of *Chuck Sklena*, a cardigan is a regular sweater with buttons down the front.

Amundsen is so crowded that even tall *Eileen Yamamoto* can't find her way around?

Elvis is A-1 and just might be drafted? Farewell fair locks of brown! Those curls will go 'cause boot camp's comin' 'round.

Meet the Big Wheels Of Your Favorite Club

One teacher said to her colleague: "Do you believe in clubs for pupils?"

Her colleague replied: "Only when kindness fails."

Such might have been the conversation between teachers when clubs were considered as extra curricular. Now they are considered co-curricular. Clubs go with the studies.

Any Amundsenite who has taken or is taking a language, is eligible to participate in the two language clubs. The Spanish club (Dotty Payne, president) and Greek club (Dean Karras, president) manage to meet at least once a month.

The Scholarship club, with Vince Reilly as president, informs students of scholastic opportunities. Anyone from 3A up is eligible.

Future Teachers of America, with Sandy Erikson as president, strives to interest students in the teaching profession, and teachers and administrators speak at meetings on the various phases of the vocation.

The key club, under the able leadership of Jim Kazanis, has serving the school and the community in mind as its main objective.

To The Cinema

OPEN HOUSE—FREE MOVIE HIGHLIGHT P.T.A. FUNCTION

By Sue Carlson

A free movie for all students who bring in their parents' membership is being offered by the Amundsen P.T.A. this year instead of the awards given last year. The movie will be selected by Dr. Clarence K. Anderson and Mr. Harry P. Fuller and shown at the end of the membership enrollment drive. The membership is $.50 for each parent for the whole year.

Membership enrollment began recently with letters sent home to the parents explaining about the P.T.A. this year and urging all the parents to join.

This year, instead of several "ways and means" projects, as has been customary, letters were also sent out along with the membership ones, asking for contributions of $1.00 per family. This way the budget for this year will be met more easily.

Open House, observing American Education Week, will take place Thursday evening, November 8. Parents can tour the classrooms and visit the teachers beginning at 8 p.m., followed by a social hour in the school lunch room. All parents are invited to meet the teachers of their children and will have the opportunity of meeting other parents during the social hour.

Regular open P.T.A. meetings take place the second Thursday of each month at 1:15 p.m. in the auditorium after a social hour at 12:30 in the social room.

Members of the new Furniture Mover's Club are, from left to right, standing: Frank Peterson; club sponsor, Wilson Boetticher; Peter Kottra; kneeling: Richard Bill, Jack Swanson, John Kambanis.

Furniture Mover's Club Made Extra Curricular

In addition to the many organizations at Amundsen, another new club has been formed this semester. This is the Furniture Mover's Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Wilson K. Boetticher.

At the requests of teachers all the furniture and school property outside of the stage is moved by this able bodied group of young men. The members consist of Jack Swanson, 224; Dick Bill, 328; John Kambanis, 312; and Pete Kottra, 103; at the head, under the classification of foreman is Frank Peterson, A-2.

The club meets the sixth period every day in 121 and plans its schedule for the following day. Because of all the many functions taking place here at Amundsen, the services of these boys are always in demand and they almost have more work than they can handle.

The boys volunteered to give up their free time in a study period in order to organize the regular group of movers for the benefit of the school.

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47TH WARD DIVIDED AS STUDES CLEAN UP

Clean up! Prevention! Amundsen again offered its support by taking care of the 47th Ward during the week of October 1. The ward was divided into eight separate districts, which were in the hands of eight to twelve AHS students. These students delivered pamphlets to the homes, and encouraged parents to join the campaign by taking care of their homes and grounds. These committees were headed by the following able chairmen: *Robert Snape, Carol Fisher, Andrew Pander, Virginia Prusener, Nancy Tuisl,* and *Cookie Cooney.*

Mrs. Edith Garriott was in charge of the smooth operation of all the committees involved. Working under her was *Andy Pander*, captain of the squad of clean up enthusiasts.

By Gail and Vicki

Welcome . . . to Rose Hedberg, John Vito, Carol Etherton, and Donna Anderson to the crazy mixed-up junior class.

Tribute is due to the junior members of the undefeated football team: Doug Hanneman, Sonny Sylvester, John Michalewicz, Tom Snider, Ron Geib, Norm Samelson, Augie Palumbo, Tom Putzbach, Gary Korhonan, Jack Kane, Bill Erickson, Bruce Safbom, Loren Vartan, Ray Korntaz, John Weisenberger, John Iverson, Jim Hagen, Fred Maier, and Eli Pendias.

Who is number 52 on the football team, active in the Key Club, Senior Chorus and is a popular member of our class? None other than Jim Hagen, favored choice for this month's Junior Joe.

Service Girls, student council, Friday night dance committee, Honor Society, All Star Volleyball, and fashion show attendant has made Linda Tellefson worthy of the title of Junior Jane.

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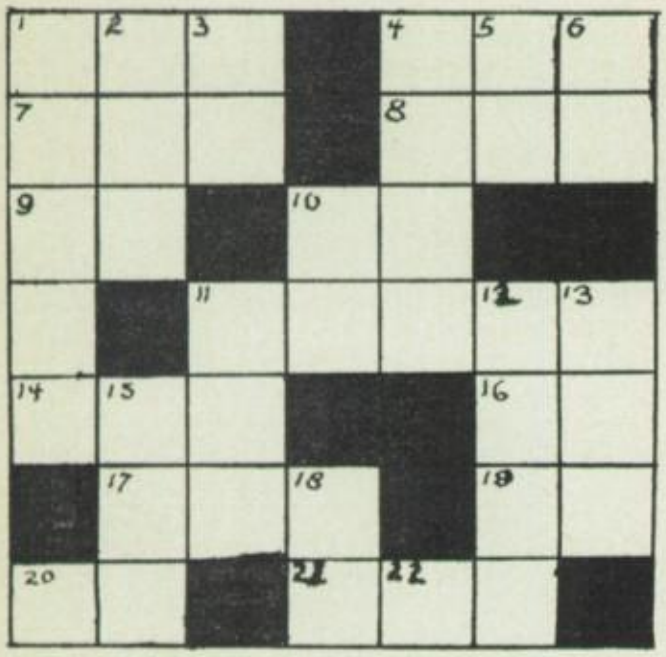

ACROSS

1. Chris Pap—
4. ———— Tuisl twirls
7. Tom's position
8. George Kal——ses
9. Jake K—e
10. On the 26th we play M—shall
11. The Coach "Effervescent Little"—Sahlin
14. Joan Sa——, cheerleader
16. Doug Hanneman's number
17. Matt Cha——as
19. Beginning and end of Ralph's last name (end)
20. Junior end
21. Co-Captain of Majorettes (not Kay, the other one)

DOWN

1. Mike and Gary ————
2. Jo—— Van Kessel (Majorette)
3. Milt Wolke didn't go there (South Dakota, abr.)
4. Fullback Samelson's first name
5. Junior guard
6. Larry Tick—r
10. Cheerleader, ———— Peterson
11. We want ——mous crowds at the games
12. ———en Yamamoto
13. Defensive end
15. Bill Er——son
18. Nancy Strom

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CRITIC'S CORNER

By Omie Daniels

The best musical TV program this season is the Vic Damone Show whose format delights and soothes. This is Damone's voice and casual personality at its best, with Camarata's superb orchestration backing him up. The different female vocalists which appear with Vic have, so far, been well chosen and with fingers crossed, let's hope "The Vic Damone Show" continues its fine quality.

"No Time For Sergeants," the hilarious new comedy now playing at the Erlanger Theatre, has been seen by many drama and pubilc speaking students who have returned singing its praises. I believe too little interest is taken in the legitimate theatre by teenagers who are losing out on a lot of good entertainment.

The reception of the new record "Love Me Tender," by Elvis Presley, should prove interesting; you can actually hear the words, tune, and his voice. This revelation has proven that his voice isn't as bad or worthless as it has been claimed to be. In fact, he sings rather well.

In looking over a list of the top twenty tunes, I could not bring myself to admit that I liked any of them. This is a sad case because I believe disc jockeys have been forcing some tunes on the public by plugging them repeatedly.

Something different, a list of records not to listen to or buy: "Pink Cadillac," by Rusty Draper; "You Don't Mind Dying," by the Jayhawks"; Smokestack and Lightning," by the Howling Wolf; and "Dear Elvis" by Audrey.

Working May Add Money Or Hinder Studies

All students in high school are faced with the problem of whether or not to get a part-time job. There is no set answer to this question; it depends entirely on the individual.

A part-time job is certainly beneficial to a teenager. It gives him self-confidence, work experience, helps him to think for himself, teaches responsibility, and gives him experience in meeting people. Also, nothing is so rewarding as having money you earned yourself. Its value is much greater than if it were handed to you by your parents.

If you are only an average or slightly below average student, and have a great deal of homework, and need to devote much time to your studies, it is best for you not to work. The extra money you made would not be worth the poor grades you would receive in school.

However, you may have a high scholastic record and enough free time in which to work. Maybe you would like to earn money which you can use to pay your high school expenses, or else save for college, or your future. In this case, part time work is the answer to your problem.

If you do decide to apply for a job, it should not be for too many hours a day. Even the most brilliant of students require some time for studying. Also, budget your time in such a way that you get an adequate amount of recreation.

Trip to the Continent Gives Student Views On European Countries

By Sandy Erikson

A month usually goes by quite slowly when you're doing everyday things, but this last month seemed to go by in no time at all. This was probably because I was having such a wonderful time.

This fall I was lucky enough to travel through Europe and it was an unforgettable experience. Our first stop was Scotland and the minute we stepped off the plane it was quite obvious that we were in Europe. I don't know if it is that old world charm or the strangeness of the customs of the countries, but they certainly were unfamiliar to me. I suppose I felt the most at home in London because I could understand what they were talking about. But in France and Italy it was absolutely hopeless.

Despite the talk of how wonderful Paris is, I was very disillusioned. The scenery was very nice I suppose, but the people seemed to be very unconcerned about anybody else but themselves except where money is concerned. However we did meet a very cute family on the train in France. They couldn't speak a word of English nor we a word of French, but we managed to talk all afternoon by just using a French-English dictionary and a few motions.

We stayed in Scandinavia the longest, visiting relatives and friends, but all in all I enjoyed my stay in Rome the best because the people were great and the city itself was very interesting.

You never realize how much you miss your home until you leave for awhile. I'm surely glad to be back.

SUDDEN THOUGHT

Money isn't everything but it's way ahead of whatever is in second place.

LOOK! LOOK! DON'T PUSH

"Look, look!" says Jane, "See all the boys and girls trying to get on the bus." "Oh, oh!" says Dick, "See all the boys and girls pushing and shoving while trying to get on the bus." "Oh, look!" says Jane, "See how discourteous they are while trying to get on the bus." "Oh, oh! Look and see how the bus driver sticks his head out of the window and yells and pleads for mercy from all the discourteous children," says Dick. See how Dick and Jane get on the bus. "Oh, oh! Look, look! We do not push or shove. We know that is kid's stuff."

COLLEGE MINDED? *Listen!*

Calling all 3A's, 4B's, and 4A's interested in scholarships!

A club, whose main purpose is informing students of scholastic opportunities, has been organized under the expert guidance of Mrs. Mary Helen Heflin. The officers are *Vince Reilly*, president; *John Kambanis*, veep; *Violette Georgas*, secretary; and *Marlene Schramm*, treasurer.

Each year millions of dollars worth of scholarships are not applied for. Thus, all eligible seniors are urged to make immediate applications for the Scholarship Qualification Test to be given throughout the United States and its territories at 9 a.m. of Wednesday, October 24. The test is based on a high-level scholastic aptitude composed by the College Entrance Examination Board in Princeton, New Jersey, and a fee of one dollar is requested for administration although the upper 5% of the entire senior class will be given the exam free.

Reporters in Making

Only outstanding pupils who have been recommended by their English teachers for their literary ability and dependability are members of the Publicity Club. This group, sponsored by Miss Helen Lindahl, publicizes the school's activities by submitting articles to local and city newspapers. The club, which was organized last March, has included a trip to the Meyer Publishing Company among its activities.

The officers are Ken Knutson, president; Omie Daniels, veep; Dolly Teising, secretary; and Lynn Brandenburg, treasurer.

GOOD IDEA

Hoping to inspire his workers with promptness and energy, a Canadian businessman hung a number of signs reading "Do It Now!" around his factory and office.

When asked some weeks later how his staff had reacted, he shook his head sadly.

"I don't even like to talk about it," he replied. "The head bookkeeper eloped with the best secretary I ever had; three typists asked for an increase; the factory hands decided to go on strike and the office boy joined the Navy."

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THEODORA MESSERGES

Theodora sounds high falutin' and sorta fancy, but she's just plain Teddy to us—and mighty nice, too. This gal seems to have some kind of magic touch, for everything she puts a finger into succeeds. Those who know Teddy know that it's nothing more than her contagious enthusiasm and willingness to work. When she has a job to do she goes to it in a big way; more often than not, it's for someone else too.

Teddy will long be remembered at A.H.S. as an active participant in Greek Club, fashion shows, lettergirls, intramurals, S.G.C., scholarship club, Honor Society and office worker.

She in turn will long remember all the fun she crammed into her four years, most of all her crazy clubsisters and all the swell times they've had.

LARRY TICKNER

There's not a loyal Viking who hasn't thanked the Lord for putting Larry, alias Dave, Tickner down on earth in Amundsen's district; not a loyal Viking who hasn't cheered him over that goal line at least once.

But don't get the idea that Larry's partial to the pigskin. He also finds time aplenty for Key Club, track, Spanish club, scholarship club. And, like many a football hero, he gets along with the beautiful girls —if they have a sense of humor, mix with his friends, like white bucks, and can carry a conversation (hm-m-m-m!).

A few faces he'll always find haunting the ivy-covered walls in his memory are those of Jim Kazanis, Mrs. Dolejs, and, of course, Mr. Gonzales, who once extended to Dave a formal invitation to join the human race.

Many's the Viking who can take this sort of treatment in good form, but only a guy like Dave could take all the laurels he's won in stride.

ANITA WINSTON

A little ball of rhythm with plenty of bounce—that's Anita! She's one gal who's never off beat, always ready with a smile, and bubbling over with personality.

Sounds good, eh fellas? Well, if you have brown eyes and a crew cut, you might stand a chance with this cute little 5'2". But watch yourself—you might be in for a surprise. Anita's secret desire has always been to bid a date goodnight with a handshake!

Surprises are common with Anita, whose deepest memories of A.H.S. include those happy times she's spent in the back of the classroom putting her eye brows on. Others could possibly, and very probably, be the fun she's had in girls' chorus, music festivals, drama, variety show, class committees, Spanish club, fashion shows, and civics classes under her favorite teacher, Mrs. Garriott.

PERRY OLSON

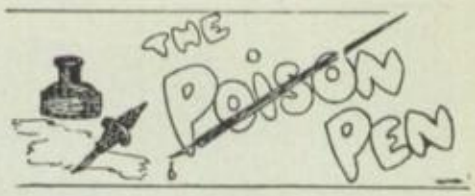
When he reads this his ears will turn red as a cherry,
But it's hard to find someone to beat good ol' Perry!

And that ain't hay!

Backing it up are his 62 classmates, not to mention the friends he's made in the bowling league, variety show, drama, Key Club, Social committee, swim team, German club, and intramurals.

Of course, Perry has a few enemies, too. If you are one who begs, borrows or steals French fries from him in the lunchroom, beware! You're on the black list!

Which brings to mind Perry's little black book, whose covers hide from prying Romeos the number-one telephone number in his life—that of 5'4", brunette Vaughn Michaelson.

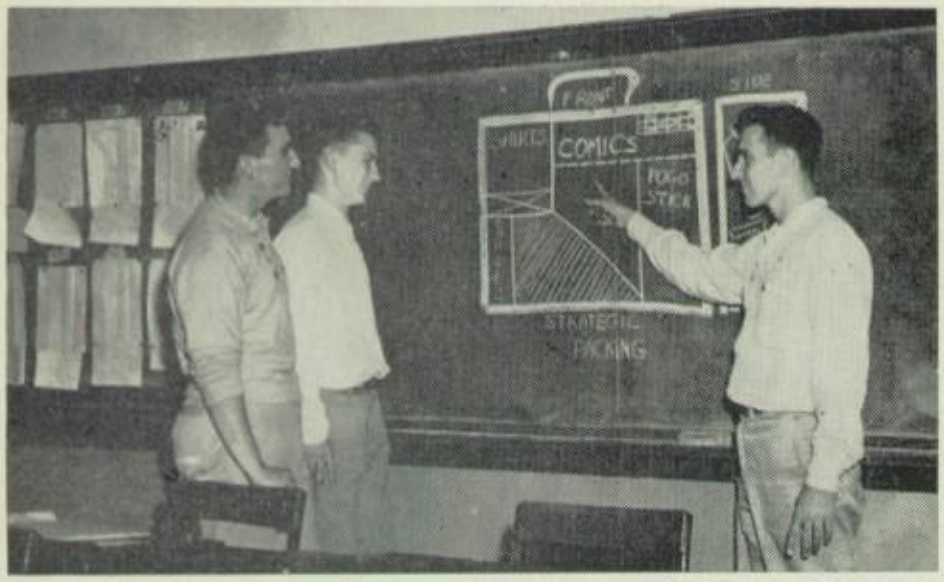


Loyal readers and faithful gossipmongers, this being election year, a campaign speech is perhaps appropriate. If re-elected to the office of chief dirt digger, I promise to do my best to help all my fellow Amundites:

1. *Pat Mau* will be supplied with a megaphone so she can boast her exploits over a wider area.
2. A complete set of Elvis Presley records will be provided for the senior girls to aid them in "picking up hillbilly accents." (Did that get your votes, *Jeanie*, *Sonja* and *Joyce?*)
3. Such a gallant "roof runner" deserves aid, so *Bonnie Oberle* gets a new set of track shoes!
4. *Geri Frickey* will get free blocking lessons from Coach Sahlin to help keep preying seniors away from her football hero.
5. A much needed copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" will be supplied to *Bill Ninneman*.
6. To *Perry* and his "Inga-baby" goes a handy fire extinguisher to cool those burning faces.
7. The Beta dances are heartily enjoyed by *Anita*, *Sandy* and *Karen* so a season pass ought to get their votes.
8. *Dale Wagner* will receive a gold plated B-29 to add to her "Kenlection."
9. Senior Hall campaigns are hectic so all future candidates will get a solid block of 100 votes. Maybe this would have prevented the frantic "vote exchanging" that went on in *Frank's* car after Pat's poster party.
10. Another election promise: Jan T. will get a white wig and cane for the times she goes out for a "Wally" good evening with those "older men."
11. Here's to the *Tartans!* A Sears catalog to keep your "salesmen" straight.
12. If *Myra Colby* opens her mouth a little wider she might swallow A.H.S. so let's donate a little scotch tape and prevent disaster.
13. Now a present for our peppy(?) cheerleaders. Linda gets a pair of boxing gloves and knee pads so she won't look messy after a tough session (Perish the thought!) and Lori receives a free set of cheering lessons, compliments of the Beta boys.

Well, there ar our *thirteen lucky winners* but just vote to retain the Pen and you all have a chance next time!

MONOPOLIST: A guy who keeps an elbow on each arm of his theater chair.



Studying strategic packing for their trip to ISHSPA are: Vince "the cat" Reilly, John Schultz, and Jim Kazanis. Not in picture is Ralph Wortman, who had already been packed into the suitcase.

AMUNDSEN SENDS DELEGATES TO ISHSPA CONVENTION

Have you ever heard of ISHSPA? Most students have, but do you know what those initials mean? Are you stumped? Well, they mean Illinois State High School Press Association.

The headline event of ISHSPA will be the annual convention on the Illinois campus, October 19-20. These conventions are also known as giant re-charging sessions with extra volts to spare. This year, Jim Kazanis, editor; John Schultz and Vince Reilly, page editors; and Ralph Wortman, business manager, will attend the convention representing Amundsen. The trip to Urbana will certainly prove entertaining for the boys, and they come back ready to re-charge the staff's battery.

High-lighting the conventions will be featured speakers, who will voice views and experiences; the Gold Key presentation for outstanding service to scholastic journalism; divisional meetings, two dozen in number where all problems concerning journalism can be brought up and discussed; the Fun Fest, famed for convention entertainment, including mixer games, distinctive acts, and dancing; exhibits of commercial printers, cover makers, and engravers, displays of student publications, journalism texts, and salon of national prize winning photography; election of officers of ISHSPA; faculty events, including a banquet for all teachers, coffee hour, and election of officers of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Journalism for 1956 and 1957; and reported experiences that will thrill top student journalists who will be attending the convention.

Bennett Gives Tips To Future Stars

Tony Bennett is a dark haired, olive skinned person, with a warm personality, living up to his nickname, Mr. Sincerity.

Bennett, who always wanted a singing career, started his climb to fame at sixteen by working in a night club in Astoria, Long Island. He feels Bob Hope has given him the most help in the fourteen years that have followed. Hope took him on tour, and upon their return, Columbia Records signed Bennett on as one of their artists.

His best seller has been "Because of You," his newest is "Just In Time," and his favorites are "Blue Velvet" and "Stranger In Paradise."

About Elvis, Tony believes he will do well in movies if given the right role. In his opinion, Pat Boone will long outlast Presley, and in time will join Johnny Ray by becoming a big office attraction.

These facts were disclosed at a recent intereview at the Chex Paree which was attended by Jean Sorensen, Carol Etherton, Nanci Wichert, Carol Peterson, Judy Kott, and Janice Hite, who represented the Log.

BILL'S HISTORY STUDENTS TO DEBATE ON PARTY MERITS

Which party do you support? Well, now you may have the chance to give your opinion on the way our government is run.

Hot arguments will be heard coming from *Mr. Charles Bill's* U.S. history classes during the next few weeks. His students have chosen sides for their favorite party and will debate on the merits and shortcomings of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Classes have split up to form two teams with several students on a team and three principal speakers, leaving the others to gather the information to be used. The three speakers from each team will give their arguments in favor of their party, during one period. The following day either the same speakers or two new ones will give a rebuttal of the cases.

Representing each class will be two captains (one from each party). They are: first period, Rep. *Jack Hagerup*, Dem. *Chuck Sklena;* fourth period, Rep. *John David*, Dem. *Wayne Arnold;* fifth period, Rep. *Gail Hummel*, Dem. *Pat Schmitz;* seventh period, Rep. *Kathrin Guse*, Dem. *Penny Mitsakopoulas;* eighth period, Rep. *Pat Gleasner*, and Dem. *Sue McIntyre*.

This idea of a political debate has become a policy of Mr. Bill. He holds it every four years. The event is strictly on a volunteer basis.

These debates are expected to take place the Friday before the Presidential election in November.

YOUR HORROR SCOPE

For Thursday, October 18

Look below for your happy prediction of the day. Without this guide, you have no knowledge of the future.

THE DAY UNDER YOUR SIGN

Aries-Taurus (Mar.-Apr.)

Don't wake up if you want to sleep.

Germini-Cancer (May-June)

If you touch anything today your hands will slowly disintegrate.

Leo-Virgo (July-Aug.)

If you attend classes today you will fail a major.

Libra-Scorpio (Sept.-Oct.)

Chewing gum will cause your teeth to fall out one by one from your mouth to the gutter.

Saggitarius-Capricorn (Nov.-Dec.)

Don't open your eyes today. They will crawl over your face and through your nose, into your mouth.

Aquarius-Pisces (Jan.-Feb.)

When you walk into the school door, your hair will turn green and gradually creep off your head.

Alumni News

By Helen Rooney

Last semester's co-editors are both working hard for their degrees —Marilyn Small at Cornel University in Iowa, and Janice De Weirt at Northwestern University.

Rose Melonides, who graduated in Feb. '55, is at DePaul studying to be a teacher.

Dex Laske, Jerry Nilsson, and Jim Gochis, all of Feb. '56 class are spending their time, education-wise, at the University of Illinois.

Judy Ring is continuing her education at the University of California in Santa Barbara. One of her extra-curricular activities is working on the college paper.

One of Amundsen's more recent graduates, Art Doyle, June '56, is at the University of Chicago.

Congratulations to Joel Smith, Feb. '55, for being nominated for Vice President at the Republican convention.

George Thomas is the athletic director of Meda Lodge (one of the dorms), at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

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4. Mascara and eye shadow shouldn't be used during the day.
5. Keep hands soft by using a hand lotion. Use a clear or light shade of nail polish.
6. Too much perfume is nauseating instead of intoxicating.
7. Brush your hair 100 times each night.
8. Hair styled to go with the contour of the face will look more flattering.
9. Don't wear hair clips to school.
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TRADITIONAL OUTFITS STILL LOOK NEAT

Popuar this season is the "costume look" in sweaters, and skirts. Many sweaters are trimmed with fabric from their matching tweed, plaid or checked skirts. For example, the black and white tweed of a slim skirt can be repeated on the fringed collar and cuffs of its matching slipover. Or if you go in for a more colorful outfit you can use the gold, black and white motif. The gold, black and white plaid of another skirt, appears again on the round collar and binding of a black cardigan.

Another combination worth noticing is a black or rust slipover with a checked wool kerchief and a circular checked skirt. Checks are black and white or rust with brown.

Dave Geraci and Miriam Kulyan, both 4B's, are seen wearing the traditional garb of the teenage set.

Boy VS. Girl VS. Car

By Nanci Wichert

Screech! Crash! Those are the sounds many a boy has learned to dread more keenly than all others. The reason is the girl driving his car. This feline wonder usually has purred many a soft word into Little Innocent's ear in order to get control of his car, uh, that is vehicle, that is, mode of transportation.

It is a feminine custom to constantly exercise the vocal chords with gestures, and it is truly a gay if not slightly terrifying sight to see a girl proving to her worried passenger that she can drive as well as as talk two-forty, as she goes merrily careening down the sidewalk to frantic yelps such as, "Put in the clutch, take out the clutch, the brake, the brake, THE BRAKE!!!!!"

Girl, having stopped the car after discovering the brake is the one on the far left, that is, the middle, or is it on the right(?), is naturally quite injured when dear Boy explains, in differing terms, what is wrong with Girl's pretty head.

As we leave Boy and Girl, we see Girl pacifying Boy in preparation for another try at driving. Driving?

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TV? (YAWN)

"It's Three O'Clock in the Morning," was the theme song sung by ten Amundsenites Monday, October 8, as they headed for the Civic Opera Building to appear on Breakfast Bandstand at 7:30 a.m.

The early risers, Jim Kazanis, Jean Sorenson, Pat Wittlinger, Judy Kott, Carol Peterson, Violette Georgas, Vince Reilly, John Fludas, Janice Hite, and Nick Holler, sleepily rode up to the 42nd floor, only to listen to a new record, "Suez Canal"; stand before a camera for a split second; take a "short tour of the building," which consisted of the control room; and drag themselves wearily back to the old school grind, tired but feeling successful over their first TV debut!

Chloe: "Am I the first girl you've ever really kissed?"

Joey: "Absolutely darling, the others were just practice maneuvers."

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Overheard on the bus: "Now you know me; I wouldn't say a word about Ethel unless it was good, and believe me, is this good. . . ."

Sophomore Chosen For Fashion Board

" A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" . . . these were the words sung while Dee Fossum, 2B, presented her own fashion show at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., October 13.

This pert miss, who was chosen from several other girls to represent Amundsen on the Teenage Fashion Board at Carson's, was allowed to pick four other girls for her show. They were: Gae Gahlbeck, Barbara Lundell, Colletta Lino, and Carol Swanson.

Dee, who has wanted to be a model for two years now, won second place in the May Son's fashion show last semester. The fashion board, which meets once a month for a luncheon and informal fashion show, may prove to be another stepping stone to the higher realms of her chosen career.

On Steve's seventeenth birthday his mother told him that she realized he would probably start smoking soon. "Promise me," she said, "that you'll tell me yourself, and I won't hear it from the neighbors."

"Don't worry about me, Mom, I quit smoking a year ago," he answered.

VIKING

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The following mean looking giants compose one of the best lines in the city in making up the Viking forward wall; left to right: Ray Kornatz, Jim Hagen, Fred Maier, Bill Erickson, Milt Wolke, John Iverson, and Matt Chaconas.

UNDEFEATED VIKINGS ON WAY TO CITY PLAYOFFS

So far this season, Amundsen's fighting eleven has survived two exhibition games and three league contests undefeated. Unless Kelvyn Park or Marshall come up with a secret weapon, the Vikings are a cinch for the White Division crown.

In the two practice games Amundsen triumphed over Steinmetz, 19-14, and shut out Lake View, 12-0. In the latter game, Larry Tickner, halfback, provided the outstanding play of the day by returning a Lake View punt 80 yards for a touchdown.

The league opener came against Taft, the other White Division preseason favorite besides Amundsen, and the contest was a thriller. Since these two contenders meet only once, they both were fighting with all they had. The battle remained as close as one could imagine and finally climaxed to a 7-7 deadlock, which Amundsen was awarded due to its greater yard gainage and first downs. The Vikings gained 163 yards rushing and 11 first downs, while Taft was held to only 57 yards and 9 first downs.

On October 4, the exclusive eleven, with their Taft victory fresh in their minds, continued in their winning ways by blanking Tuley 19-0.

The Vikings first struck 'pay dirt' in this game when Chris Pappas, the quarterback, sneaked the necessary yard over the goal. The conversion was missed. Now the Vikings were ahead 6-0, and became even tougher on Tuley, holding them practically stationary. After several Tuley failures, Amundsen again took control; this time Larry Tickner heaved the pigskin 40 yards to Tom Snider, who continued unmolested for a touchdown. The same combination, Tickner to Snider, was used in securing the extra point. Busy Tickner provided added insurance by scoring a third TD on a 4 yard plunge.

The successes of the Vikings can be best explained by the fact that they are remarkably balanced. The defense is as powerful and effective as the offense. The 'groundgainers' are averaging a satisfying 4 yards per carry while the defense is holding the opposition to about 2 yards per carry.

A-2 Wins Intramurals

Intramural basketball, sparked by the able direction of Mr. Fox, completed its annual session October 9.

Triumphant over all senior divisions is the team of Auditorium 2. Members of this winning team are: Frank Peterson, Stan Ketchmark, Perry Olsen, Bill Minneman, Peter Benson, Karl Rosen, Chris Pappas, and Larry Tickner.

Dick Johnson, Ron Geif, John Iverson, Gary Pearl, Bill Lares, Christ Gramatis, all of 323, fought their way to victory over all other junior teams.

303 defeated all its opponents to end on top of the sophomores. The players of this lively squad are: William Shaw, Dale Schneider, Ron Simon, Erwin Weiss, and Alan Cohler.

In the frosh division 115 predominated. It achieved its victory through the playing of Andrew Tiudland, Tom Ray, Loyd Marks, Robert Buslick, Robert Binkale, Joe Yaffe, and Norman Shapiro.

TIP-OFFS

by Norm Samelson

Well, here it is, before a big game in the Viking locker room. There is an air of excitement which engulfs everyone, and has them running around in nervous confusion looking for a lost left shoe or a belt to hold his pants up and his jersey down.

Injured co-captain, Tom Putzbach, is seen instilling moral drive with invigorating swats on unmentionable areas with his 137 lb. cast. Effervescent student coach Chuck Skelena can be heard above the confusion chanting, "What's the word?" These two are followed by the manager trio, attempting to get in the way.

Then while you are bending over lacing your cleats, some 603 lb. mountain steps on your hand on the way to his locker for a routine pre-game energy snack, a peanut butter and dill pickle sandwich.

After a little pep talk, the barbaric rush for the exist is on; and in the mad scramble, two tackles and a halfback are trampled. The remainder of the team can usually be seen dashing across the field for a sanction of safety.

RED ISN'T WHITE IF IT'S BLUE

The football divisions for the north side public schools are divided into three groups; the red, white, and blue. Red is the top division with white and blue, second and third.

Each group has six teams which only play against squads in their own group. Schools in red division are: Lane, Austin, Harrison, Crane, Schurz, and Steinmetz. In the white: AMUNDSEN, Taft, Marshall, Tuley, Senn and Kelvyn Park; and in the blue are: Sullivan, Wells, Lake View, Foreman, Waller, and Roosevelt.

At the end of each season the first four teams from the red, three from the white and one from the blue are picked for the playoffs. For every season win a team is given 2 points and 1 point for a tie. At the end of a three year period the team with the most points in the division is moved up, while the team with the least points is moved down.

With the present term ending in 1957, Amundsen plans to be the leader in the white division and climb to the red.

Frosh Plagued by Defeat

"This is the Frosh-Soph's largest year as far as player personnel is concerned," Coach Earl Carlson stated. For this season's squad consists of 46 players including such future Varsity stars as Ed Coursey, Dick Crone, Steve Georgas, Carmen Grande, Dennis and Jim Griffin, Jerry Jacobi, Steve Massau, Ken Nicol, Jim Pappas, Charles Peterson, Sherman Prazer, Carl Tednes, John Vince, and Bardo Trancheta.

The present results of this squad have not been too promising, for out of their first three games this season, the team has gone down to defeat three times. Tuley was the first to conquer Amundsen by a score of 12 to 6, a one touchdown difference that our Frosh-Soph was never able to make up. Failure to make the extra points cost Amundsen their second contest against Senn by a score of 14-12. Taft overpowered Amundsen in game number three by a 27-0 score. The fourth game against Waller was cancelled.

Blocking and the offensive line seem to be the chief problems of the team so far, but Coach Carlson is striving for improvement on these points. A great loss to the team this season came in the Taft game when Ed Coursey suffered a shoulder separation But the Frosh-Soph still has time for a good season and a taste of victory.

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THIS ISSUE COMMEMORATES THE CENTENNIAL OF CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOLS

Education Week Commences

tudes Take Over School On Friday

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Drama Class Highlights Week

Amundsen Students Will Elect Those Who Are To Run School On Student Day, Friday, 16th

"Schools for a Strong Amer-a" is the basic theme of is, the 36th observance of merican Education Week. To eate interest in, understand- of, and support for the na- on's schools is the principle ason for having such an ob- rvance. It is heralded, in rt, by official proclamations many prominent public fig- es and by much publicity cluding television programs, wspaper ads and radio oadcasts. All are results of forts made to bring the hools to the people, and the ople to the schools.

Emphasis is laid on visiting e schools to see them in tion. For such visits, open use programs are planned d executed and the schools port in special ways to their vners, the people. Classroom ocedures, examples of out- anding pupils' work and the hool's physical environment e viewed. All this lends it- lf to the enhancement of blic relations and to greater derstanding and apprecia- of the school and the hool system.

American Education Week most affective within a hool when it permeates ev- y classroom and every school tivity. Therefore, a school- ide student participation ob- rvance is necessary. In con- rmity with this thought, ad- inistrative maneuvers will ke place aboard the Viking ip on **November 16, Student y,** when a new captain and ew, to be selected by the udent body on November 14, sume command after a day speech making. Candidates r the offices are: **Otto Beck- , James Kazanis:** principal; **nce Reilly, Milton Wolke:** sistant principal; **Elise An- nos, Jean Ring:** Miss Wese- n; **Sandra Erikson, Pat Wittlinger:** Miss Le Doux; **Andrew Pander, Larry Tickner:** Mr. Armit; **Janet Palm, Kay De Vriese:** Mrs. Heflin; **Chris Pappas, Bill Ninneman:** Mr. Boettcher; **Ron Peterson, John Kambanis:** Mr. Crosby; **Karen Jenkinson, Sue Galbraith:** Miss Foy; **Joan Norum, Ann Noehl:** Miss Royse; **Elaine Komon, Audrey Bruckman:** Mrs. Cassman; **Norm Samelson, Ralph Larson:** Mr. Peterson, the engineer.

The Future Teachers of America club members will take over the remainder of the classes and will also preside for one full day. The election, including balloting and voting, was planned and sponsored by the Student Council, headed by **Mrs. Banish,** and is under the chairmanship of **Elise Anagnos.** The candidates were chosen at a meeting on October 16, by the Student Council and leaders of various activities throughout the school.

The advanced drama class, under the supervision of Miss Marion Philbrick, with the aid of the girls' gym department, will present a skit on Thursday, November 15, periods 2 and 8, in the auditorium.

4A's Try Hard To Sing Hit Songs

First Senior Hall Program Source Of Much Hilarity

Seniors Visit Brookfield

Olsen Turns Red

Seniors Wear Tags To Distinguish Them From Wild Animals

by Nan & Jan

"Skooble-de-do-be-do! — Wouldn't anybody like to sing a sweet old-fashioned song?" Well, the 4A's seemed to be in the mood for some barbershop harmony as they set Senior Hall reverberating Friday, November 2, during Senior Sing which was aptly titled **"Tonsil Parade."** Sponsored by the Program Committee headed by **Mr. Gilbert Small,** the repertoire included such current hits as: "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Don't Sit under the Apple Tree," and "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?"

Also keeping things bouncing this last semester is the Social Committee, sponsored by **Mildred Heindl,** who presented "Volley Folly," Thursday, November 1, during 7, 8, and 9th periods. Featuring a rousing volleyball tournament, refreshments and general hilarity, the event will certainly be long remembered.

"Turn 'em red, Turn 'em red! Real red!" "Cuddle-up and huddle-up and . . ." Those magic phrases, strange as it may seem, when repeated to a senior will recall vivid memories of Brookfield Zoo. Thanks to the hard-working chairman, **Perry Olsen,** the tribe left school, accompanied by tribe chiefs **Boettcher** and **Heindl** after division on October 18. They proceeded by bus to the zoological gardens, where upon entrance, each was allowed to go his merry way. Where did most of our culture-hungry highest classmen head first? You're right. (Toss that man a couple of nuts). The restaurant, of course!

Then, fortified for their efforts, our zoologists turned to observing animal behavior. Hilariously remembered highlights include: imitating ape-calls, coaxing otters down slides, feeding marshmallows to giraffes, finding reptiles in half-eaten peanuts, and most of all, the burns and blushes on the bus ride home!

Interracial Meet Attended by Council Group

"What can we do in school and community to reduce prejudice, discrimination, and build understanding cooperation, brotherhood? This question was discussed at the Fourth Annual High School Intergroup Relations Conference held at the downtown campus of Northwestern University on November 12.

Selected students from 15 Chicago and suburban schools together with faculty advisers and staff members of sponsoring human relations agencies planned the program. The main speaker was Dr. Perry L. Julian, internationally famous Negro chemist and humanitarian.

Representing Amundsen were Bob Snape, chairman; Judy Kott, recording secretary; Pat Gleasnor; Carolyn Breitbarth; John Fludas; Al Cohler; Lowell St[illegible] Tom Wendt; Jim Kazanis; and Chuck Hoffman. They e[illegible]ssed the importance of religious understanding.

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PRESENT DAY SCHOOLS FAR CRY FROM CENTRAL

This is your life—Chicago Public High School! You, **Central High,** were born on October 8, 1856, at Monroe Street east of Halsted, and were the first coeducational high school in the United States! You were a far cry from any of our present high schools. Although consisting of three stories with a total of ten and a half rooms, you were minus a library, which today, 100 years later, is the heart of the school. Your edifice and equipment cost **$50,000,** a mere drop compared to the **millions of dollars** required today.

Although both sexes were eligible, admission requirements limited the student body to a select group, since all candidates had to pass entrance examinations, whose emphasis was on the **possession of knowledge** rather than the **ability to use it!** Indubitably, many were rejected.

The courses were divided into three departments: **Normal, Classical,** and **English High,** grouped according to ages; therefore, the students had to accept the courses included in these departments. **Latin** was a basic requirement. Then, there were no Practical Arts while the Fine Arts were represented by Vocal Music and Dancing. Vocational Education appeared in such subjects as Bookkeeping, Surveying, and Navigating. Citizenship needs were met through Principles of Government, Political Economy, and History. Although various branches of science were among the required courses, the only science equipment was blackboard and chalk, no comparison to our excellently equipped laboratories of today.

As we trace your development, Chicago Public High School, we note that the changing cultural, social, and economic patterns of living are reflected in the changing purposes, program of studies, and the students served. Up to 1900, the greatest stress was upon the college preparatory function and a program of studies that emphasized intellectual attainments. Gradually increasing awareness of vocational needs is seen in programs of pre-professional training, job preparation, a combination of studies and work experience, and a variety of activities that meet the social, emotional, and physical needs of the adolescent. Why then, with all these advantages, is it that only **60%** of the youth of Chicago complete their high school education? Only time will tell.

Today, Chicago consists of **47** public high schools, **nine** vocational and **38** general. We have also come a long way from the **114** students enrolled in 1856 to over **75,000** enrolled in our public high schools now. The Chicago Board of Education may also take credit for its many "firsts" which include: manual and military training, first penny lunchroom, first Junior High, issuing of school bonds, and the compulsory school attendance law.

Thus, Chicago Public High School, terminates your first 100 years of successful educational progress, and America's grateful youth join to wish you a **very Happy Birthday!**

Coming Events

NOVEMBER

13—Senior Hall, 6th period

14—School elections

16—Friday Night Social

20—Dept. Meeting, 9th period. P.T.A. Board, 9:30

22-23—Thanksgiving Holidays

30—Friday Night Social

DECEMBER

13—P.T.A. Bake Sale

14—Friday Night Social

18—Principals' Meeting at Senn

19—LOG Out

The Questioning Quoter

by Carol Brocato

Question: How do you think the school system could be improved?

Vickie Brauer, 3A: "More mirrors in the girls' washrooms for betterment of the student body."

Mrs. Kempster: "Put an emphasis on work instead of on extra curricular activities."

Lynn Brandenburg, 4B: "Just put me in the school system and I'll show you."

Pat O'Brien, 2B: "I feel a recreation lounge with a juke box for dancing during lunch periods and study halls would improve the attitude of the students. This idea has proven successful in other schools."

Charlotte Schwartz, 2B: "We really should have more time between classes and larger lockers. Traffic cops in the halls would prove helpful, too."

Miss Heindl, Gym Teacher: "The spirit of the student body should be improved by everyone participating in the opportunities offered."

Ginger Prusener, 4B: "We need more cooperation between the student and the teacher and vice versa."

Pat Sullivan, 2B: "The Board of Education should see to it that we have soap and paper towels in the lavatories."

George Stray, 4B: "Bury 219 under ten tons of brick."

Randy DuPuis, 4B: "They should serve coffee and rolls in each class and have ash trays in the ink wells."

Choristers Carol Capricious Cantata

Hallelujah Chorus Repeated Favorite

It's Music Festival time again and the orchestra, band, and choruses, under the direction of Mr. Carroll Simmons and Mr. J. Maurice Dobbins, respectively, are working hard to give you the best performance possible on December 12 and 14.

The orchestra is busy tuning up to the strains of "Promenade," "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Midnight Beguine," while the band is perfecting such pieces as; "Thunder West," "Waltz from Eugene Onegin," "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Joshua," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

No one can say the choruses aren't hard at work. Senior Chorus is practicing "Jingle Bells," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "As Lately We Watched," and "Come Rise up Early in the Morning." The Girls' will be doing "The Star," "Snow Song," "The Sleigh," and "Green Cathedral." Boys' Chorus will harmonize to "Cider Song," "Song of the Galley," and "Brothers Sing on."

The choruses will combine to end the festival with the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus."

Dear Diary:

I just finished talking to *Judy Fleming;* she told me about the fun she, *Dennis Sall, Terry Uddenberg,* and *Dale Schneider* had at the Luther Leaguers' Conference in Rock Island, Illinois. It was held on the campus of Augustana college.

Could it be that the rumor I hear about *Paulette Schroeder* buying a wagon to carry her cast in is true? She broke her arm in a fall from a horse.

Some exchanging of students appears to be going on lately. *Cheron Marine* and her brother, *Joe,* moved to Libertyville, while *Arlene Grahm* joined our ranks from Gary, Ind.

I can't help thinking back to the recent Variety Show. I certainly enjoyed those Frosh-Soph acts. The *Sphinx, Vivs, Athenas, Tau Sigs Viketts, Judy Kaplan* and *Barbara Smith had just a few of the many* good routines.

It certainly doesn't take much to convince a girls' club to have a P.J. party. Several clubs having these riots recently were the *Amados, Tabs, Alons, Sphinx,* and *Vivs.*

I have been taking suggestions from people as to those kids who have good personalities, so that I could use it in Frosh-Soph. Two names that keep coming up are 1A's *Sandra Weissman* and *Janet Faller.*

That's all for now,

Sue

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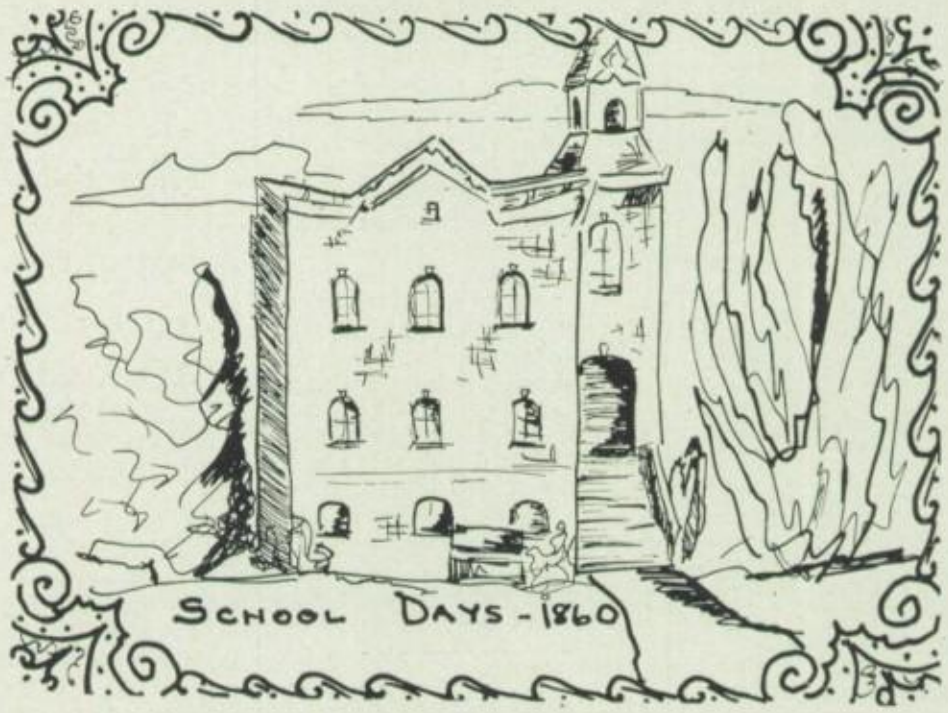

Miss O'Leary's Cow Is All "Bull"—Maass

How many Amundsenites realize that while they view our beautiful building, it was at one time the site of a truck garden? Mr. Otto Maass, Amundsen's new assistant engineer, has many more tales to tell about the A. H. S. district of fifty years ago and all are just as interesting.

Why just down the road (Foster) apiece was Clem's General Store, and on a lil' farther, on Argyle Street, stood the seemingly ever present McPherson Elementary School. The Ol' Farmers' Market, located on Foster and Lincoln, was the scene of mother nature's freak show. Such phenomena as six legged pigs, two headed calves, and four eared lambs were often featured.

Mr. Maass can remember the days when the area surrounding Damen and Argyle was called Wendt's Woods. The "Woods" were located atop a beautiful sand hill almost two and a half stories high. Imagine being able to climb to the peak of the hill and having a clear view of the lake and its surrounding territory! The present site of Sears Rcebuck and Company was once the homestead of two squatters who had fled to the North during the Civil War.

A little anecdote of which Mr. Maass is very proud is that his grandfather held a position equivalent to that of mayor from 1878 until 1880. He also boasts of a great uncle who aided with the capture of John Wilkes Booth after he assassinated "Honest Abe."

Mrs. O'Leary's cow did not start the Chicago Fire, and a letter in the Maass family can prove that statement. It was actually caused by two drunken teamsters who were fighting. During the fight one threw a lantern at the other and THAT is how the fire originated. Makes quite a difference, doesn't it?

Teachers, Rate Yourselves

1. *Are your classes boring? . . . How boring? . . . Very boring*
2. *Do you mumble? . . . Coherently? . . . Expect pupils to listen . . . Do they? . . . Liar!*
3. *Do you give tests? . . . On the book? . . . On class discussion . . . Out of your own brain? . . . Does anyone pass? . . . Why?*
4. *Did you write your own book . . . Is it dull? . . . Are you rich . . . How rich? . . . Filthy rich*
5. *Are you eccentric? . . . Just a little strange? . . . Real queer*
6. *How many degrees do you have at the present time? . . . One . . . Two? . . . Three? . . . Oh Principal, huh?*
7. *Do you like teaching? . . . Why do you like teaching? . . . Have you ever considered working instead?*

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Juniors well represented as Service Girls are *Linda Tellefsen*, *Nancy Schild*, *Val Applequist* and the new additions, *Doreen Casper*, and *Mary Rose Cosper*.

Excuse our error, *Tom Lazar* is also a newcomer to the junior class who already seems to have had the good fortune of doing well in all fields."

Miss Fricke, who is that tall, blonde, charming, debonair, etc., etc., etc., stranger who keeps making you late for classes every day?

As a finale to the Variety Show the *Zevs* and *Corvettes* with their acts, appeared on the television show, *Breakfast Bandstand*.

Fellow sufferers from homework who find time to help on the dance committee are: *Bernita Stange*, *Marilyn Anzelone*, *Linda Tellefsen*, *Carol Dudley*, *Joan Van Kessel*, and *Loraine Rintz*.

Selecting ring patterns for the class of '58 were *Ann Marie Thorgesen*, *Karen Lucas*, *Gerray Glowen*, and *Al Larsen*.

Pert and pretty in her majorette uniform this month's Junior Jane has taken part in the Fashion Show, Lettergirls, Student Council, F.T.A., Girls' Chorus, Pin and Ring Committee, and is a member of the Honor Society. Before we forget, it's *Gerray Glowen*.

Even though here for a short time, he has become a prominent figure in the 3A class. Football ranks among his many activities along with his column, Tip Offs. You guessed it. *Norm Samuelson*.

Vo Do Di O Do

Typical Day For Typical Tyke

What was the average day of a student like in 1910? Sparing no expense, everything possible was done to duplicate the average day. Here are the finds:

6 a.m. . . . Time to get up to milk the cows.

6:10 . . . Aw, come on, get up and milk the cows.

6:30 . . . Please get up and milk the cows.

7:00 . . . Eats breakfast (without milk) then start for school by trolley (and only 5c, even without a CTA pass).

8:00 . . . Get to school and start writing out ponies (times haven't changed too much).

10:00 . . . Flunk exam anyway.

11:00 . . . Finally get up courage to ask some slick chick out.

3 p.m. . . . Well, she probably really is busy that night! You run out of the school, draggin' behind you your new raccoon coat and jump into your buddy's new 1910 car. (A loud crashing sound is heard.) "I told you not to jump into the car," replies your buddy as he picks himself out of what is now a heap of trash metal.

6:00 . . . You eat dinner (without milk). You ask your Dad for the horseless carriage. He's in a bad mood so you end up galloping to your chick's house on your carriageless horse.

10:00 . . . After the nickelodeon is out, down to Ye Olde Sweet Shop you go. You order ice cream, with a spoon. They bring you the ice cream, but you have to spoon for yourself.

11:00 . . . Home, Sweet Home.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Dolly Teising

F.T.A. secretary, *Estelle Betzelos*, invited all the new members of that organization to attend a tea on the 29th of September? It just so happens that September has come and gone!

That tall and "handsome" 4B, *George Stray*, is constantly being stopped in the halls by girls who have crushes on him?

Karen Lucas won the "I speak for democracy" contest, here at A.H.S.

The faculty is voting on a bill to allow the girls' gym classes to wear bloomers instead of the regulation ankle length skirts and middy blouses?

Lynn Brandenburg will never give up the ship? She will write and write until she reaches her goal of sixty inches for Quill and Scroll eligibility! If she keeps working at her present rate, she will certainly deserve it.

As one Arab said to the other*
"I shall meet ze at ze
PYRAMID GRILL
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* Overheard at an old time movie

Barbara Mertes, 3B, won two medals in baton twirling contests in South Bend, Indiana, on Saturday, October 27. She won a fourth place medal in the beginners' contest and a fifth place medal in the advanced contest.

Opinions of Curfew Law

An overwhelming majority of our teen-agers are opposed to curfew laws which would make them be home at a certain hour.

These laws have been imposed in Chicago, and other cities in an attempt to break up juvenile delinquency.

In Chicago, the curfew requires teen-agers under 17, not accompanied by adults, to be off the streets at 10:30 except for Friday and Saturday nights when it is 11:30.

Eighty-five per cent of the teen-agers interviewed reported that they are against these laws. They feel that their parents should tell them when they must be in.

In colonial America it seems that at nine o'clock, bells were tolled and the "sidewalks were taken up." Those who werent at home were punished by being placed in a stock.

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During 1955 polio hit hard. One out of every seven polio patients were teens. Many teens think polio attacks the very young. This is untrue, for 15% of all polio patients are teenagers. Each year thousands of high school students are stricken with this dread disease.

Here at A.H.S. with a total membership of 1,887, 1,836 forms were passed out during a division period to find out just how many students have taken advantage of the vaccine. 1,306 forms were returned, showing 1,013 had begun or finished their series of three shots, while 293 of these 1,306 hadn't.

Why haven't these teens had their shots? A great majority of them when asked, said they were afraid of the needle and didn't want these precious shots. Others answered that their doctor was out of town, or they haven't made an appointment yet. In most cases these excuses are feeble, simply because the vaccine is available to anyone in the hospitals. One girl answered the question by admitting she had polio as a child and urges her fellow teens to get their innoculations immediately!

Automobiles May Soon Be Crowding Horses Off of Streets

New Invention Reaches Speeds of 20 Miles an Hour

TODAY, we are constantly plagued by a menacing machine, commonly known as an "Automobile." This contraption, not requiring the use of a horse or any other beast is propelled by either steam, electric or gas motor along the road at the unheard of speed of 20 miles an hour.

Automobilists all agree that the "auto" has no practical value. It is inevitable, also, to see a driver crawling under his mechanical monster to try to set in order the many parts which constantly go awry. Furthermore, as it sputters and churns along, it drives horses and other animals, to say nothing of humans, into a state of insanity.

Why then, must we put up with this menace to society? Why, must we live in this state of constant fear of having our children run down in the streets, which were once considered comparatively safe?

We are of the opinion that these 'automobiles' which create so much trouble, danger, and commotion be banned from our roads. Let us once more return to a safe method of travel and not go flying around the country at these ridiculous speeds. Bring back old Dobbin!

CRITIC'S CORNER

Is there any truth to the rumor that the sizzling Gilda Grey caused the recent Frisco earthquake with her new dance rendition labeled "the shimmy"?

After seeing Rudolph Valentino's latest movie "The Sheik," I believe it will prove to be the most daring, inflaming, exciting picture he has appeared into date. In this movie, Valentino portrays a dashing, handsome sheik whose romance and adventures will keep the women in sighs and the men on the edge of their seats. He's at his best in this story of the tempestuous loves and escapades of a passionate nomad on the burning sands of the Sahara Desert, where love is king and adventure knows no bounds.

The latest craze in hair styles among the ladies today is the new "Castle Bob," inspired by Irene Castle. She is also famous for starting the "Castle Walk."

Another movie worth seeing is "Stranded in the Jungle," starring Mae Bush, a story of a fine English lady who is lost in the deepest heart of Africa and is adopted by the natives. Soon after this she becomes the queen of the tribe. An airplane crashes with a handsome pilot aboard and the pilot is captured by the tribe, presenting a conflict which is met and solved in an unusual fashion. This proves once and for all that our Mae will always remain, "that ever popular, Mae Bush."

P. S.: All the speculation about the new idea of having sound movies will never materialize the silent pictures will never be replaced. They are here to stay.

Educational Opportunities Have Increased Greatly In Past 100 Years

Education has come a long way since the days of our great-grandparents. If they wanted schooling, they really had to work to get it but today it is given to us.

If our ancestors finished grammar school they were considered ready to face the world. Higher education was available only to the wealthy; while at the present time it is required to attend high school and any worthy person, no matter what his background may attend college.

We are fortunate in having better facilities in our schools such as seating, lighting, heating, more books and other materials, and also a much wider range of subjects that can better prepare us for our future lives. The well-qualified teachers who instruct us are specialized in their field and are now thought of has helpers rather than disciplinarians.

School is also no longer considered a form of drudgery that it was before, because of the many extra-curricular activities that are now associated with it.

Why don't more people take advantage of these golden opportunities of education that are offered to us today?

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GARY GRIMES

Well Gary finally earned his wings, as anyone who saw him in the Variety Show will agree. His graceful form as he flew across the stage is to be admired. (And it wasn't even Thursday!)

But on the serious side if you see a handsome 6'2" with brown hair and brown eyes it is bound to be Gary. Activities include swimming team, frosh-soph football, intramurals, Lettermen, president of the German club, and that famous Variety Show.

If you're a brunette with brown eyes, between 5'4" and 5'6" and like to bowl, you hight have a chance with Gary because this is his ideal date. A snack at Super-Dog would be a perfect evening.

Among Gary's memories of A.H.S. are those wild division parties, Perry, and his favorite teachers, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Kempster, and Mrs. Dolejs.

It will be down-state Illinois' gain when Gary goes there to study to be a civil or electrical engineer.

ELAINE KOMON

Personality plus, always goofing around, everyone's friend? Of course, it's no one but Elaine. You will always find this gal full of fun and ready for excitement.

5'10" seniors at Austin seem to appeal to Elaine and she must like them dark, as the one she has in mind has brown hair and brown eyes.

Those after-class U. S. history meetings and all her crazy, mixed-up club sisters will remain among Elaine's memories. And how will she ever forget the embarrassment caused when, as a freshie, she lost her tank suit? Among her favorite teachers, Mr. Bill and Mrs. Barney have been tops.

Being a member of the National Honor Society, Chorus, Lettergirls, office helper, Fashion Shows, Variety Shows have taken up much of Elaine's extra time here at Amundsen.

Teaching in an elementary school will come in the future.

BUD WOLKE

Case No. 326.

Name: Bud Wolke (not Wiser).

Description: blonde hair, blue eyes, 6', 180 pounds.

(He's on the football team, too, girls.)

Future plans: college (no preference as yet), husband, father, in given order.

Significant activities during last four years: Key club; National Honor Society, pres.; Milt Wolke fan club; football; basketball; Quill and Scroll; LOG, page editor.

Favorite spare time activity: no spare time (not surprising, in view of above item).

Pet peeve: girls who won't go out with him.

Ideas on ideal date: theater and off to the Pink Orchid in his blue Caddy.

Chief regret: taking Latin.

Favorite teacher: Mrs. Middendorff.

Analyst's notation: BUD IS THE GREATEST!!

JAN TOWNSEND

More fun than a barrel of monkeys. . . . And all the while she's laughing and joking about her own shortcomings, (which, incidentally, are few and far between), she's almost always building up someone else's ego.

Jan's a peach all right. Unconcerned over others' opinions of her deeds, and never afraid to let her hair down, it's typical that her fondest memory of Amundsen will be her part as a cannibal in the recent Variety Show. Running a close second will be those crazy chemistry classes with Mr. Carmichael.

During off-hours, her happiest moments might be dancing and out for pizza on the lakefront with someone (male and over 16 years of age) who can at least pretend to dance and knows how to laugh. (It may help if he goes by the name of Wally.)

Jan's future features four years at Normal State Teacher's College, followed by a career in some corner of the field of speech re-education.

Berserk Birds?

Tom Turkey, a plump, well feathered bird met an old friend in Turkey Heaven. "Well, now that it's over, Harry, how was your meal?"

"O. K., I guess, but there was so much food, I wasn't even noticed. They were rich and had servants to prepare and serve me. And you?"

"The folks were poor, and I was the only thing they could afford," said Tom. "And I got lot's of attention. They were so anxious it gave me a wonderful feeling to see those happy faces."

They watched the younger turkeys below on earth. Tom thought: "I only wish they all have a wonderful family next Thanksgiving."

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You think you're not equipped to face life? Just look at *Otto*, he needs another arm! What was that election slogan again?

And how about those poor *Ebbs?* They're so short on guys they have to pass the same old talent around again and again.

Think you're not welcome? Not loved, huh? How about me? *Carol Olson* never writes me any of those swell notes of hers. Gee Whiz!

You're broke? That's a laugh. Some seniors are so broke they had to go out for pizza after the Friday Night Dance.! By the lake side yet!

So you think you've got troubles? Even the Poison Pen is having a hard time lately. Seems that *Lynn Brandenburg* and *Sue Marshall* are trying to put us out of business!

Been exerting yourself lately? That's nothing compared to the efforts put out by *Janet Furness*. She had to *Holler* all the way to St. Louis for her guy!

Here's a little problem that keeps popping up all the time. It's that pesty *Pat Wittlinger* always getting a big charge out of other people's discomfort.

Sorrow, sorrows, and more sorrows. Take *Kay De Vriese* and *Buddy*, for example. There's no *Joy* in that combination.

Poor *Carol Dudley!* Those nasty seniors keep pushing in front of her.

You say you're confused? You say you don't know what's coming off? Well, just ask *Gary Grimes*. He'll tell you if everything came out all right!

Talk about problems. The Jicaros certainly had one. Why wouldn't those costumes stay on? Most embarrassing!

You think you've got problems, *Perry Olsen* would give anything to stop being called "Redman."

No, Tasia Gallanis did not write this Pen.

There, didn't our little chit-chat cheer you? If not, we'll get to your problem next time — just "Never give up the ship!"

A Thanksgiving Thinker

As the sands of time grind slowly toward the end of November we again are faced with the reality of what we are thankful for. This November 20, we will not be thankful just for being able to eat a full dinner, or for wearing something new, but we will give our humblest thanks in reverence to the Almighty for giving us this land where all men are free and for giving us the right to worship Him as we please.

We will give thanks to the man who is leading our country as President, and to those under him; we will be thankful for the heat, the cold, the drought, the water, the people, the ambitions, the dreams, the desires, the wishes, the love and the hope that makes our country what it is.

We will be thankful to our forefathers who had the foresight and ambition to make this land something to be proud of. We will thank these Pilgrim fathers for starting a tradition of setting aside one day out of every year to give thanks for everything we Americans have.

Principals of all the schools in District 2 meet once a month to discuss their problems. Seated, l. to r.: Dr. William Canning, director of the Bureau of Child Study; Miss Elizabeth Shanley, Coonley; Miss Irene Page, Hayt; Dr. Thaddeus Lubera, North Section Asst'. Superintendent; Dr. John Bell, District Superintendent; Mrs. Florence Caird, Kilmer; Miss Jean Kenning, Swift; Mrs. Leona Meyer, Clinton.

Second row, l. to r.: Dr. Benjamin Elkin, Rogers; Mrs. Julia C. Ness, Field; Miss Celia Rosenzweig, Stone; Mrs. Hyacinth Drechney, Jamieson; Miss Sigrid Nelson, Stewart; Miss Mildred Minogue, Armstrong; Miss Elvira Fox, Boone; Mrs. Aileen Moore, Goudy; Mrs. Rachael T. Lamoreaux, Pierce; Miss Alma Jones, Gale; Mr. Abe N. Cone, Waters.

Top row, l. to r.: Mr. Frank Culhane, Trumbull; Mr. Samuel Nowinson, Senn; Mr. Edward Finston, Budlong; Mr. John H. Kott, McPherson; Mr. Edmund Daly, Sullivan; Dr. Clarence Anderson, Amundsen; Mr. James D. Dove, Stockton.

Wolke in As President of Honor Society

All any one needs in Amundsen High School is an "E" average in the final marking period for two consecutive semesters to be a member of the Honor Society.

When you are in this club, you are then eligible to receive pins, numbering three in all. The first pin is green-gold and is received for two consecutive semesters of an "E" average. The second pin is silver and is received for two more semesters with an "E" average, although this time it does not have to be consecutive. The last pin is gold and is received for the same reason. Then in the last semester members may be selected for the National Honor Society.

Recently the National Honor Society elected the following to office: president, *Milton Wolke;* vice-president, *Pat Wittlinger;* secretary, *Nancy Skreko;* and treasurer, *Joan Norum.*

The Honor Society is under the sponsorship of *Mr. Carl Hankwitz.* Every semester a tea is given for the members and so that they may receive their pins.

Bill Halloran Returns to Teach at AHS

by Helen Rooney

Bill Halloran, June '52, is back at Amundsen teaching the modern history classes. He spent his four college years at Princeton, on a scholarship.

Tom Hardin, who hails from the June '56, class, is majoring in social science at Northern Illinois State College in De Kalb.

Western Illinois State College is lucky to have, as one of their freshman students, *Nancy Bautz*, who was a Feb. '56 grad of AHS.

One of our former cheerleaders, *Carol Moore*, June '56, recently was accepted on the cheering squad of Miami University.

Maddie Hibbler, Jan. '56, former co-captain of our majorettes; is a new member of the Purdue University twirling corps.

Trying mighty hard to continue her education, at Elmhurst College, is *Sally Moyer*, Jan., 1956.

Top Ten on Your 1910 Nickelodeon

Here are the Top Ten Tunes in the nation today, 1910. Tenth place is held by that novelty song, "Love and Marriage, Love and Marriage, They Go Together Like a Horse and Carriage," which was renamed, "The Horseless Carriage Will Never Work." In ninth and eighth place, respectively, are "Battle Hymn of he Republic," and "Dixie." Seventh and sixth are, "Come, Josephine, in My Flying Machine or I'll Smear up Your Maybelline," and that ever popular, "Love Me Tender," as sung by that ever popular Mae Bush. "My Old Kentucky Home" (renamed "Deep in the Heart of Texas," by Texans) is holding fifth, while "O, You Beautiful Dollar, You Great Big Beautiful Buck," is holding fourth.

The top three are, respectively, "Open up Your Lips and Let the Moonshine in," "Don't Sit under the Apple Tree with Anybody Else But Me," shortened to "Don't Be Cruel," and "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," sung by Joe Dimaggio.

PTA to Sponsor Annual Bake Sale

On December 13, the P.T.A. is having an annual bake sale (and Christmas gift table), which will take place in the social room.

Following this, there will be an interesting Christmas P.T.A. meeting in the assembly hall. The propram will be highlighted by the Senior Chorus singing Christmas music, conducted by Maurice Dobbins.

Donations for the bake sale can be brought to the social room on the day of the sale, any time after 8:00. They will be appreciated very much.

Amundsen P.T.A. night on November 8 proved to be a huge success. There were demonstrations in Physical Education, Cooking, Swimming, Careers, Woodshop, Print Shop, Clerical Practice, Typing, Physics, and Crafts. Exhibits in Arts and Crafts, Drawing, Biology, General Science, Band, Natural Science, Library, and Newspaper. Students aided the teachers in arranging their demonstrations and exhibits.

Chemistry Lab Buys Two Fans To Get Rid of Nasty Old Odor

To get rid of the odor fast, Amundsen's chemistry lab has procured two (2—count 'em—2) new electric fans to replace the old one, which appeared to be run by a rubber band motor. Mr. Carmichael is pleased with the results the new fan gives, and agreed to the fact that it takes the smell out fast enough so that kids don't even have to use a man's deodorant.

Adorning the walls in the chem classes are new charts, which include valence, periodic, metal, and atom charts. Actually, these are not really charts at all, but great big ponies, as any chem student will testify.

Mr. Boettichor—"'n what battle did General Wolfe say, 'I die happy,' when he heard that the enemy were running?"

Fred Maier—"His last."

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Freshman—"May I kiss you?"
Coed—"Jeepers! Another amateur!"

* * *

Employer—"There's $10 gone from my cash drawer, Johnny; you and I were the only people who had keys to that drawer."

Johnny—"Well, s'pose we each pay $5 and say no more about it."

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by Roland Gubisch

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For the more experienced woman, repairing the television set, fixing the automatic can opener, rebuilding the toaster, and overhauling the kitchen clock are merely second nature habits.

The woman who accomplishes these things may, if she feels up to the ordeal, breach all convention and thrust this tiny instrument into her hair. In this manner she has demonstrated only one of the endless uses for that great American tool: *the bobby pin.*

Gone . . .

But Not Forgotten

Miss Irma Swanson and Miss Kathleen Jacobs resigned from the Amundsen faculty during the month of October, after having dedicated a combined total of twenty-nine years to teaching at AHS.

For eighteen years, Miss Swanson taught art and commercial subjects at AHS, and at one time was business manager of the LOG. Miss Swanson graduated from Schurz High School and received her higher education at the University of Chicago. She previously taught at Wells High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is now her home.

Miss Jacobs had taught civics at AHS for eleven years before her resignation. Her travels throughout the world, enabled her to give her students a first hand account of life in other countries under different governments. She had previously taught at Sullivan High School.

Both teachers received gifts in appreciation of their fine work. Miss Swanson was given an umbrella by the faculty, perfume from the commercial teachers, and a hand-bag from her division. Miss Jacobs received a gift certificate from the faculty and a musical compact from her division.

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Grandma Never Had It So Good

by Kit Trudeau

HIGH BUTTON SHOES, hoops, countless crinolines, long dresses, and even pantaloons, yes, that's what the girls wore one-hundred years ago. Just think what our lives would be like if we had to put on all that paraphernalia every morning of our lives. Then imagine the freedom the garment worn by our great-grandmothers offered them.

No wonder the women of that era weren't active. How could they be, weighted down as they were by the amount of clothing that was considered stylish?

Nowadays women's clothes are not only more attractive, but they are also more practical and most important, more comfortable. The modern miss can slip into a sweater and skirt, dress, or Bermudas with a minimum of ease and for the rest of the day she can sit, stand, or walk for hours and not feel the slightest bit uncomfortable.

Better health is another attribute of modern dress. Physicians say the women now are in a much healthier condition than they were one-hundred years ago. We aren't squeezing our feet into shoes four sizes too small or wearing undergarments so tight as to make even breathing a difficult feat . . . er . . . are we?

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GIRLS! Better start practicing up on those cheers because try-outs for cheerleading are next month. Jean Ring and Joan Salin, the co-captains, are graduating in February, along with Linda Thorsen, so three new girls are to be chosen. Two new cheers, "Choo, Choo," and "Welcome," were taught last week, and a new school song, written by Mr. Small, was sung at the virtorious game against Marshall on October 26.

In the field of brawn and some brain, the football banquet will be held at the end of the semester in the lunchroom and will be attended by the majorettes and the cheerleaders as well as the big, strong Vikings, who have done so well, that they are now champs of the White league, with hopes for bigger things, this year . . . or next. Such as the state championship.

The majorettes have been working extra hard for the play-offs and also for several parades yet to come, one of which will be the Santa Claus Parade November 17. Try-outs are expected to be quite competitive as there will be only one graduate in February.

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Vikings White Division Champions

Lane Spoils Amundsen's Bid

The Vikings are White Division Champs! This was the undisputed verdict after Amundsen whipped Marshall, 32 to 0, at Hanson Park on Friday, October 26, closing a season of four victories, no losses, and one tie.

Halfback Tom Snider kept Marshall in constant bewilderment by scoring four of Amundsen's five touchdowns. Included in his variety of tallies were a 6-yard plunge, a 50-yard interception run, a 60-yard sprint, and a 35-yard pass play. The other touchdown was made on a 30-yard toss from quarterback Christ Pappas to halfback Larry Tickner, who continued on downfield for the remaining necessary 25 yards. Two extra points were converted by Bill Pearson.

Amundsen should certainly be proud of its fighting eleven, and especially proud of halfback Larry Tickner, who is one of the city's highest ground gainers. In fact, Larry, in several games, has carried for more yards than the opposition as a whole. For example, in the Taft game, as a team Taft collected a meager 57 yards while Tickner gained 68 yards on 14 carries. In the Senn game, Senn made only 56 yards while Tickner reeled off 117 on 12 attempts. Against Kelvyn Park, Larry really sparkled; for on only two carries, he succeeded in collecting 125 yards compared to Kelvyn Park's 43.

A Dribbling Group

Here Ye! Hear Ye! all basketball fans. Amundsen's first basketball game is scheduled against North Park, to be played here on December 4.

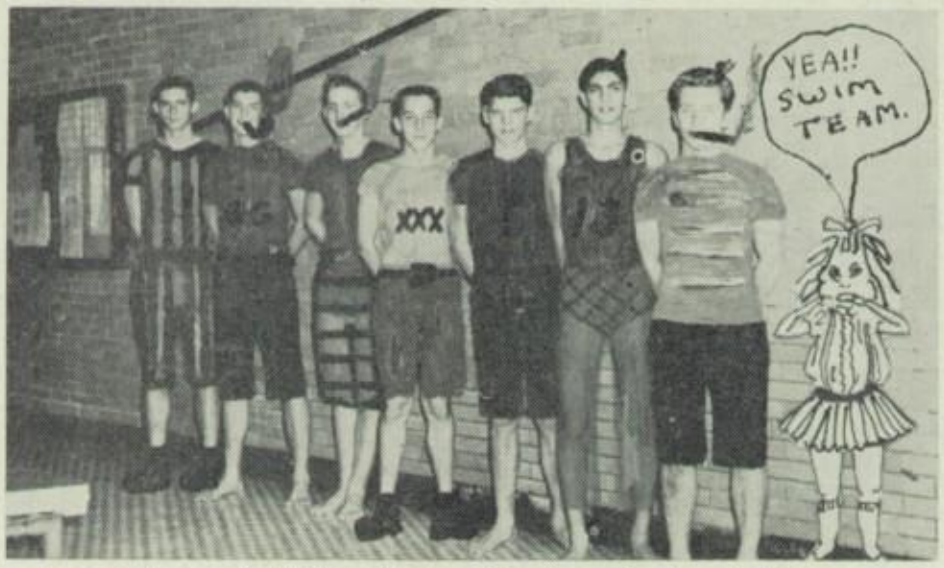
The returning bucketmen to be playing this season are John Kambanis, guard; Skip Reinhart, guard; Pete Kottra, forward; Rich Schreiber, center Gordon Zorn, forward; Ralph Peterson, forward; Ken Knutson, forward; Al Larson, center; Rich Papadakis, guard; Oscar Manushkin, forward; Tom Snider, forward; and Sonny Sylvester, guard.

As the paper went to press, the team had not yet chosen a captain for the '56-'57 squad. The skyscraper and tallest member of this year's team is 6'4" Rich Schreiber.

Coach Bourgeois looks for a substantial improvement over last year's team. Although not predicting a first place finish, he believes the squad's win column will seem more favorable than it has in previous years.

The Frosh-Soph team of this season appears to be a strengthened squad. Some of the top members of this future varsity group are Ron Simon, John Dent, Jerry Berke, Chuck Adamek, Lowell Stone, Howard Sutker, Jerry Giddings, Dale Schneider, and Dave Daleidon.

This season should be the year of notable basketball at Amundsen. Let's show our appreciation of the teams by attending the games and supporting the team to the best of our ability.



Anyone for a dip? The latest styles in swimming fashions are displayed by this season's tankmen, left to right: Tom Walton, Gary Grimes, Perry Olsen, Tom Wendt, George Jorndt, Alan Cohler, Ed Coursey, and an unidentified sports enthusiast.

Ye Olde Tipping-Off

by Norman Samelson, Sr.

In our last column we tried to inform the reading public of the pre-game ritual of the Viking locker room. This issue will give you a brief idea of the joyous madness that reigns in that hallowed spot after a victory.

Muddy, bruised, and maimed players are seen giving each other bone-crushing and welt-raising congratulations. Managers are retrieving borrowed equipment, and cries of surprise can be heard from the shower room, where players are shocked by the icy water that numbs their battered bodies, and above all this can be heard the cries of anguish of the hairy heroes who are tearing tape and gauze off unshaven areas. To these athletes go our deepest sympathy.

Now we'd like to enlighten everyone as to why A.H.S. has been having such successful football teams. The reason is, we're offering scholarships. The scholarships consist of four years of free tuition and books; room and board are supplied by the parents. The only requirement is that the athlete pass three of his four majors, and if this is impossible, five or six years of free schooling can be granted.

Blub, Blub, Blub

Although thought to be, this group isn't really all wet; and under the capable direction of Coach Earl Carlson, the 1956-57 Viking swim team is out to prove just the opposite. The team appears quite promising and should go a long way against all future competition.

Members returning from last season's squad ade Tom Walton and Tom Wendt, who specialize in the back stroke; Charles Hoffman and Alan Cohler, breaststroke; and crawlers Perry Olson, Gary Grimes, Ed Coursey, Neil Sobel, and Wayne Hoger.

The first meet will be held here November 16, with the state champs, Evanston. The city meet this season will be held in the second week of December at Austin.

Anyone interested in making a big splash should come to the pool after school to practice.

SUCCESS STORY

AMUNDSEN 19—Steinmetz 14
AMUNDSEN 12—Lake View 0
AMUNDSEN 7—Taft 7
AMUNDSEN 19—Tuley 0
AMUNDSEN 20—Senn 6
AMUNDSEN 44—Kelvyn Park 0
AMUNDSEN 32—Marshall 0
LANE 19—AMUNDSEN 6

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Tickner Tops in TDS

When the Viking football season drew to a close October 25, the team had finished first in the White division with a record of four wins and one tie. The following statistics are the totals for the seven games; including the two exhibition contests.

RUSHING

	Carries	Yards Gained	Avg.	T.D.
Tickner	80	600	7.5	11
Snider	67	515	7.68	6
Pappas	63	115	1.82	2
Kalopeses	33	128	3.87	1
Putzbach	1	8	8.0	2
Pearson	4	23	5.75	1
Samelson	2	40	20.0	
Weisenberg'r	3	18	6.0	
Michaelwicz	1	8	8.0	
Hanneman	2	3	1.5	
Chaconas				1
Strausberger	1	1	1.0	

PASSING

	Att.	Compl.	Yds.	Int.
Pappas	51	29	437	2
Tickner	4	3	83	
Strausberger	5	2	16	1

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yards	Avg.
Putzbach	9	149	16.5
Snider	9	148	16.3
Chaconas	7	77	11.0
Kornatz	2	19	9.5
Pappas	2	18	9.0
Tickner	1	55	55.0
Michaelwicz	1	5	5.0
Hagen	1	1	1.0
Pearson	1	-1	-1.0

PUNTS

	Punts	Yards	Avg.
Tickner	16	555	34.6
Pearson	2	68	34.0
Chaconas	1	35	35.0

FIRST DOWNS—81

POINTS after TOUCHDOWNS
Pearson—5
Tickner—2
Snider—2

TEAM TOTALS

	Carries	Yds. Gained	Avg.
Rushing	257	1444	5.6

	Att.	Compl.	Yds.	Avg.	Int.
Passing	60	34	536	15.8	3

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL

AND . . . It Turned to Gold

by Julie Neason

In this December issue
The Amundsen Log Staff
Would like to wish you—
Julie Neason, congratulations!

The annual Christmas Story Contest was won by Julie Neason, 3B, who submitted her wining entry entitled "and . . . it turned to gold." Honorable mentions go to Nanci Wichert, Jean Sodensen, Judy Loewy, and Sharon Iacomini. The LOG would like to thank the English teachers and students for their splendid cooperation.

* * *

Once upon a time, in a very small town, there lived a kindly candlestick maker, who was loved by everyone. This little old man owned his own work shop and charged only the wealthy people, who could easily pay him, for his services.

It was an old custom of the town to go to the great altar of the only church on Christmas Eve, and give offerings of gifts to the statues of the Baby Jesus and the Virgin Mary. For the finest gift, the holy statues of all the creatures in the Nativity scene came alive to accept it, while the heavens opened in splendor, and beautiful angels sang to all the world. Year after year, the poor old candlestick maker just stood aside and watched the others, for he could never afford to present anything really good enough.

After such a blessed event one year, the kindly gentleman made up his mind to spend the following year making a completely different offering for the next Christmas service. Half starved, he scrimped and saved, and devoted all his spare time to the gift; and finally, a few days before Christmas, the magnificent work was finished. The beautiful work of art was a pure gold candleholder, in the form of the Nativity scene at the town church, that chimed soft seasonal melodies when all the candles were lit. Overnight, the masterpiece became famous, and kings and men of great riches, from all parts of the world offered the candlestick maker enormous sums of money for the golden holder. But, it was made especially for the Child Jesus, and that was who was going to get it.

Two days before the big Christmas offering, the little old man awoke to find his precious gift of gold missing. It was stolen! News travelled fast, and the helpless candlestick maker was sick with grief. All his friends tried to persuade him to give what he possibly could, but all he had was his crude shop, and a measly pear.

(Continued on page 5)

Town's Talkin'; Gossip Spreads

The Whole Town's Talking! Why? Because that's the title of this year's senior play to be presented Thursday, January 17, and at the day and evening performances Friday, January 18.

The story, by John Emerson and Anita Loos, revolves around a shy, conservative fellow, Chester Binney, who makes believe he knows a famous movie star in order to make his girlfriend jealous, because ever since she began attending school in Chicago she acquired some high falutin' ideas about men! Quite a problem arises when the movie star comes to the small town of Sandusky; and from here on only trouble and confusion develop. Fortunately all ends well!

The talented participants were chosen by the director, *Miss Marion Philbrick*. They are as follows: Cast A: Milton Wolke, *Pat Wittlinger*, Stan Ketchmark, *Perry Olsen*, Gary Grimes, *Ray Thayer*, Arlene Andrews, *Sandy Ortman*, Mary Kromidas, *Tasi Galanis*, Joy Fanell, *Nancy Skreko*, Carol Croak, *Anita Winston*, Janice Townsend, *Elaine Komon*, Bessie Le Schofs, *Jean Ring*, Mitzie Hutchinson.

Cast B: Otto Becker, *Jean Albrecht*, Bill Ninneman, *Perry Olsen*, Gary Grimes, *Ray Thayer*, Noreen McRae, *Sonja Ortman*, MitzieHutchinson, *Jean Ring*, Bessie Le Schofs, *Elaine Komon*, Janice Townsend, *Anita Winston*, Elaine Komon, *Joy Fanell*, Tasi Galanis, and *Mary Kromidas*.

What a Problem!

Oh goodness me! I'm so upset—
I don't know what to do,
I've bought a Christmas gift to send
To everyone—but you.

If I only knew what to buy you
My mind would be so free!
And then I could start worrying
'Bout what you'll give to me!

Members of the student Council and Key Club all set for Christmas activities are Rich McCloy, Joyce Grafstrom, Fred Feidler, John Fludas, Elise Anagnos and Chuck Hoffman.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Students Enjoy Gala Festivities

Christmas bells ring out the wondrous spirit at Amundsen.

Everybody is getting into the joyous wonder of the season. The Student Council and the Key Club are active preparing for their holliday festivities.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells," the merry tune is heard as the Student Council begins its annual Christmas mailing service. Sending singing telegrams and cards to fellow classmates is an excellent way to spread that Christmas spirit. And not to forget, the Student Council is holding an open house. Members will serve coffee and cake to add to the faculty's enjoyment. The traditional Christmas tree found on the first floor will be purchased and gaily decorated by ambitious council members. Lovely, sparkling ornaments made by the art classes will deck the boughs.

Christmas is the time of giving to those whom we love, and especially to those less fortunate than ourselves. Christmas baskets filled with food and brimming with holiday treats will be given to needy families of Chicago. Council members will deliver these baskets with words of cheer and glad tidings. This year the Student Council has planned a special project; a collection of good literature as a start. Books, interesting magazines and other types of reading matter will be gathered together and given as gifts to the County Jail prisoners, so they too can celebrate Christmas.

Many lonely men will find Christmas this year a little more cheerful with something constructive and interesting with which to occupy their minds.

The Key Club is by no means idle. The boys plan to give baskets brimming with food and clothing to needy families.

The activities of these organizations are all aided by the cooperation and the willing contributions of Amundsenites who are anxious to join in and make all the school projects a success. All enjoy the pre-Christmas plans and everyone is interested in the happiness and welfare in those around them. These are only two of the many organizations around AHS participating in Christmas cheer.

COMING EVENTS

DECEMBER

19—Basketball—Kelvyn Park—Away
21—Christmas Mailing Service
School Out
25—Santa Claus Comes

JANUARY

10—Basketball—Senn—Here
14—Log Party, 7th
Senior Hall
15—Honor Society Tea
16—German Club
17—Basketball—Lake View—Away
Log Out; Senior Play

Question: What do you like best about the Christmas season?

Chuck Sklena, 4B: Santa Claus, what else?

Jan Norum, 3B: The White Christmases we never have and the mistletoe.

Janet Hayes, 4B: I like the Christmas carols; they sure give me that holiday feeling.

Dennis Zeri, 4A: The money I get for Christmas presents. It comes in handy.

Danny Jackson, 1A: All that food!

Gerry Wallert, 4B: Sitting by the fireplace waiting for Santa to bring my present.

Fran Safrithis, 3B: Eating the cookies we leave for Saint Nick.

Bonnie Oberle, 4A: The parties.

Douglas Bergst, 1B: I know what I don't like; dressing up as Saint Nick!

Lorelei Harper, 2B: I enjoy shopping for presents, and the street corner Santas, but most of all the general spirit people are in.

Gordon vorn, 4B: Getting off school.

Karen Ingebritson, 3B: Decorating the tree with all the family around.

Karen Thorsen, 3B: The presents!

Bonnie Bond, 4B: Working during the vacation. Not that I like working, but the money is nice.

Ralph Rempert, 4B: Watching Rudolph's nose light up.

Lowell Stone, 2A: Freezing snowballs for use next summer.

Jan Abrahamson, 4A: I always enjoy all the fun of preparing for the winter music festival.

Janice Hite, 3B: Accompanying our church choir as they take elderly people to see the beautiful decorations in Sauganash.

LUCKY 13 WINS

The number 13 certainly isn't unlucky for Diane Dunne, 2A. For the second year in a row, Diane has won the Library's poster contest. The students are allowed to choose a number for their posters when they are entered. The Library Council judges the entries by the numbers. Diane chose 13 each time and again received a $5 book.

Over 50 posters were entered and second prize went to Barbara Schiffman, 2B, and third prize went to Faith Poch, 2B. Honorable mention went to Judy LeBow, 2B; Sharon Carnell, 2A; Karlene Heunig, 2A; Lynn Gruin, 2A; and Carol Duszak, 2A. The most unusual poster was the one done by Brenton Burgessor.

The judging took place in the library on November 27.

Will Santa Come?

STUDENTS, RATE YOURSELVES

1. When called upon in class, and you are unprepared, do you—
   a. Profess your ignorance?
   b. Fake it out?
   c. Mock a dead faint?
2. Do your teachers—
   a. Like you?
   b. Hate you?
   c. Fear you?
   d. Don't know you're alive?
3. How are your grades—
   a. Red?
   b. Green?
   c. A teacher's pet, huh?
4. Are your extra curricular activities—
   a. Expensive?
   b. Educational?
   c. Illegal?
5. An appropriate song for class cutters is—
   a. "Aain't Misbehavin'?"
   b. "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone?"
   c. "Steal Away?"
   d. "Makin' Whoopee?"
6. When caught reading a love letter in class, should you—
   a. Try tossing it out the window?
   b. Claim you write for the Log?
   c. Swallow it bravely?
7. When school athletic heroes ask to see your test papers, you should—
   a. Give it to them, It's the least yon can do for the team?
   b. Tell the teacher. It's for their own good?
   c. Play deaf and dumb?
8. Are you something of an A.H.S. hero since you—
   a. Made the basketball team?
   b. Grew sideburns?
   c. Started making moonshine out of hair tonic in the chem lab?
11. For the first time since June 1955 have you—
   a. Passed all your subjects?
   b. Attended a class?
   c. Missed a Friday Nite dance?
12. Who told you there was no Santa Claus—
   a. Your parents?
   b. Your fairy godmother?
   c. The ol' witch down the block?
13. Did you become an honor student by—
   a. Extra studying?
   b. Bribery?
   c. Blackmail?
14. When you fail a subject do you—
   a. Complain to the Ass't Principal?
   b. Fall into a convulsive fit?
   c. Take it sportingly—it's all a part of the game?
   d. Oh, you never pass?

TRIMMING THE TREE PROVES TRAGIC

The disarray the house stood in meant one thing, the Yuletide season was upon us.

Walking on the wall to wall carpeting, one might feel he was treading on a bed of glass, for the last box of ornaments had just joined its predecessors in their granular graves on the rug.

Because the ornaments had met their fate on the floor, it was necessary to improvise decorations for our bare tree with what was available.

Although the tree had collapsed three times and each time losing some of its ornaments, in its completed form it was still a thing of splendor, standing there, the dill pickles softly swaying in the breeze. This was just a fraction of its beauty however. Here and there shone glimmers of the neighbors' costume jewelry and sparkling through the garlands of nylons that enshrouded the tree shone the egg beater, Pa's reading glasses and a gold eyelash curler.

Alas, an unthoughtful family member brushed against the tree, sending it flying out the window and hurtling into the alley below. However, our Christmas was happy, although perhaps not as festive as that of the garbage collector's.

Students Tour Tribune

"And this is a copy of a comic-scrip to be printed in January," said the guide. Immediately seven AHS students rushed over to the table to read what would be happening to Dondi next year. Where were they? They were on a guided tour of the Tribune accompanied by Mrs. Middendorff.

The seven, who were Nancy Wichert, Jean Sorensen, Geraldine Skeptar, Carol Peterson, Avis Johnson, Janice Hite and John Fludas, obtained tickets for the tour which was held on Monday, November 26.

An interesting movie about the paper used was seen by the small group, which also included some visiting 4H club members. It told of the process of making paper from the cutting of a tree to the time the printed paper is sold on a street corner. The tour included a look at the printing room, photographic room, and a peek over the editor's shoulder in the city room.

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by Sue Aronson

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I say "What's new"
But all you want to tell me
Is who's going with who.
In spite of your conspiracy
I went on a stalk
So from me to you
Here's the latest talk.
The Fashion Show,
One of our biggest events,
And ever so lovely
Were the Frosh attendants.
Sue Paulson made the 2B's smile
2A Dotty Payne looked great all the while.
Two other girls that rate a wow
Are Sharleen La Bott and Evie Mostow.
Hay strewn everywhere
On your clothes and in your hair
Yes, hayrides are fun, everyone agrees
Just ask the Vivs or the Shawnees.
California, Oklahoma, places in the sun
For travelers Sue Reynolds, Tom Woolington.
Sue for a visit, Tom to stay
We'll miss them both, while they are away.
In asking for names of popular faces
The list is quite long
To name two each issue
Is certainly wrong
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MUSIC FESTIVAL SOLD OUT

By Jean Sorensen

At 7:00 p.m., December 14, the curtain rose and another Amundsen Musical Festival began. The musical tastes of some 2,250 persons were filled when it was over. To the band, orchestra and choruses, under the direction of Carrol Simmons and Maurice Dobbins, the festival climaxed approximately 160 hours of practice.

The band and orchestra, which appeared second period for the day performance and first during the evening, featured as their soloists, Vincent Reilly and Richard Fagar. Rich and Vince played the "Bugler's Lament" and Vince in "Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson.

The most difficult of the band pieces were of symphonic nature and were, "The Waltz from Eugene Onegin," and "The Russian Sailor's Dance," by Reinhold Gliere. Mr. Simmons selected numbers to appeal to all tastes, and popular tunes, also.

Mr. Simmons feels that although the orchestra and band have not grown much in volume, they have grown greatly in ability.

The choruses were presented during eighth period in the daytime and followed the orchestra during the evening. Joni Brown was the only soloist and was sung by the Senior Chorus.

"The Holy City" and "The Sleigh" were favorites that were done by the Girls' Chorus. The Boys' Chorus did another favorite, "The Cider Song."

The Senior Chorus helped to bring the program to a grand close by presenting, among other selections, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," only to be climaxed by the 230 combined voices performing the beautiful "Hallelujah Chorus."

Black and white was the dress for the daytime with formals and semi-formals for the evening.

Accompanists were: for Senior Chorus—Janet Abramson, Mary Cosper; Girls Chorus—Patty Voorhees, Joan Reimer, Adina Klieman, Kristin and Karen Skonberg; Boys Chorus—Sharleen LaBott, Winifred Lemke, Betsy Le Schofs, Carol Hedl, Lynn Perfect, and Bonnie Johnston.

junior jottings

by Vicki and Gail

Football seems to run in the Iverson family. John was awarded the title of "best blocker"; although for some unknown reason Lorie is not eligible for a football award she does her part as a cheerleader.

Choosing new majorettes was a difficult task for the present squad but the lucky juniors selected were *Judy Schroder* and *Jean Peterson*...

Capably handling the details of the fashion show were *Linda Tellefson*, *Sandy Swanson*, *Gail Duckman*, *Sue Kott*, and *Dee Perry*. Against the background of evergreens and yellow chrysanthemums, *Judy Kott* and *Sandy Swanson* charmingly represented our year as attendants.

A wise choice was made by the football team upon electing *Tom Snider*, *Ray Korntaz* and *Norm Samelson* as tri-captains for the '57 season. Norm also received an impressive "sportsmanship" trophy.

Speaking of sportsmanship, there's this tall, good-looking persuasive fellow who keeps jabbing us with basketball tickets. He's secretary of the Key Club and first string center on the varsity basketball team. By the way, Junior Joe can now be added to the activity list of *Richard Schreiber*.

Junior Jane, a girl we all know and like so well, has participated in the F.T.A., Friday night dance committee, Majorettes, Lettergirls and the Fashion Show. Perhaps you know her better as *Joni Van Kessel*.

Shades of the Palace Revived by Seniors

By Jan and Nan

Look out, Hollywood! Your Spectaculars can't be compared to the extravaganza recently staged in Senior Hall. MC'd by Marilyn Stark and Tony Cutaia, the "4A Vodvil Show," certainly uncovered hidden talents!

Art Hess, janitor and newest member of the 4A class, appeared to move a piano and ended up singing a couple of tunes, accompanied by Betsy LeSchoffs. Jean Albrecht gave her impression of a mother taking her young daughter for a first train ride, followed by Mary Lou McClane vocalizing to "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man of Mine," played by Jan Abrahamson. For art lovers . . . Professors Picasso Kazanis and that genius of the canvas Glenino Carlsono gave an illustrated lecture on modern art. Strumming her guitar while crooning, "Your Cheating Heart," and "Old Shep," was Noreen McRae.

Proving that dreams do come true were Joan Salin, Arlene Andrews, and Tasia Gallanis, who gave their version of Mr. Sandman aided by "dreams," Grimes, Olsen, Ketchmark, Ninneman, and Moist. Then, "Carl Sandburg" Ketchmark read his latest poetic effort, "The 4A Christmas Party," amid gales of laughter. Next offering . . . The Great Kazanis and the Magnificent Wolke in a magic act, which climaxed with the amazing disappearance of Otto Becker, class president. Dancing for fabulous prizes in the jitterbug contest were Thomas and Kent, Messerges and Winston, Salin and Stark, Oberle and Andrews. Salin and Stark, the champs, received hand-painted Christmas ornaments suitbaly inscribed.

Ode to a Beard

by Harriet Kushman

Old Santa's beard
You know, is white
(Did you know that's just
for Christmas night?)

For otherwise it's
Black as tar.
He dyes it! (Keeps
dye in a jar.)

But just last week
The liquid spilled.
No time to have
That jar refilled.

So this year when
Saint Nick comes through,
Please stay in bed
I'm warning you.

For if you see this
Sight so weird,
So tempted you'll be
To say "Blackbeard!"

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Dolly Teising

Many people have come to the conclusion that *Andy Pander* is partial to red hair?

People are funny, especially when they get lost and stuck in elevators at colleges and especially when those people are *Ralph Wortman*, *Judy Mueller*, *Barbara Scott*, and *Judy Carsensen?* They attended a Journalism Workshop at Rosary College, Saturday, December 1.

City garbage and refuse disposal is being studied by *Tony Cutaia*, *Jim Kazanis*, *Bud Wolke*, and *Larry Tickner*. Say, what are your future careers, boys?

No one can understand why *Elise Anagnos* likes to hide under the red hood of her new car coat? Could it be that she is shy?

Instead of gum, the chewing set has turned to toothpicks. Why not buy the plastic ones? They last longer.

Elvis Presley has some competition from *John Carnahan* imitating the screaming southerner?

For some strange reason this reporter has the impression that *Nancie Butler* is dramatically inclined?

The student body is quickly realizing that all of the football and basketball team members are expert salesmen when it comes to basketball tickets? There are indeed, persons who can testify that several of them certainly have good lines.

Seniors are still raving about what a wonderful asset *Mrs. Mildred Van Kessel* was to the Senior Tonsil Parade as chief music high school co-ordinator (that's piano player to you)?

Roger (*Moose*) *Korner* is capable of turning on a Florida tan at will. Wonder what the reason for this is?

PYRAMID GRILL
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Commercialization Prevails During Christmas Season

by Diane Essler

For many years, both religious and lay groups have been complaining about the commercialization of Christmas. The commercial season of Christmas begins around Thanksgiving Day when stores display wares for holiday gift-giving. It lasts until December 24, when it should really just begin. Families who would not dream of eating their Thanksgiving turkey a week in advance, or of having their 4th of July picnic in June, give no thought to the fact that, when they awake on December 25, there is not a shred of Christmas left. Every present has been opened, every carol has been sung and the tree has dried out. Christmas is apt to be a dull day given to overeating.

Modernism has become the theme of the majority of the modern artists and window decorators. To this group, tradition has become a hidebound thing to be scorned at all costs. The proof of their attitude has been apparent during the past few years on State Street. We have seen such ridiculous things as pastel Christmas trees, powder blue reindeer, lavender angels, pink dancing teddy bears, the traditional holly wreath replaced by a sequinned pastel feather wreath, and even Santa Claus in an all white suit!

A visitor from Mars, observing all the decorations and feverish activity might well ask, "What are these people celebrating?" Many of us have often wondered just whose birthday are we honoring? Aren't we celebrating a birthday with the guest of honor carefully hidden away in the naves of our churches?

"What a boy you are for asking questions," his father said. "I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions as you do when I was a boy."

"Perhaps," suggested the young hopeful, "you'd be able to answer a few more of mine."

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Letters to Santa

Dear Santa:

Mom still thinks I believe in you, even tho I'm 18, *so she told me to write. Don't tell the guys! Please bring me an electric razor for Christmas. I don't have one because Mom says I'm too young to shave. It's hard, cause I have to sneak down to the basement and use a broken glass to shave with.*

One of the Monks

Dear Monk:

You really have a problem, and I know it won't help a bit, but I could send you a shiny red electric train for boring club meetings.

Santa

Dear Santa:

I am four years old, and have been a very good boy this past year. My mother says that she can't afford the few things I want this Christmas, so I am asking you for them. I would like:

A switch blade knife
A 33 *automatic*
A calf's leather shoulder holster

Johnny Dillinger

Dear Johnny:

I am sorry to tell you that I have no more switch blades left. However, if you would like a shiny red electric train, I'd be happy to bring one to you.

Santa

Dear Santa:

My name is Ophelia Zelda Java. I HATE my name, and I can't understand why my mother gave me such a name. I would love a pretty name such as Samantha Mae or Lollie Kay for Christmas.

Ophie

Dear Ophie:

I'm sorry to hear that you are having such a big name problem. I can hardly bring you a new name, because my power doesn't go that far. However, if you would like a shiny red electric train, I'd be happy to bring one to you.

Santa

CRITIC'S CORNER

By Omie Daniels

Our heritage of music consists not of songs that are played for their "good beat"; but of music, the words and music of which may mean something to the listener.

Although popular music is undeniably very much a part of our daily living, this music will in time be replaced by other kinds, and that will pass too. In considering the enduring qualities of music down through the ages, it comes to mind that the main type which has stood the test of time, better, perhaps, han all others is the religious music of all denominations.

A good example of this music is in the age old Christmas carols, and although years may fly by, and songs may come and go, these carols have outlasted them all. They live on to be sung and enjoyed each December with renewed vigor and appreciation.

Because of their age and familiarity, they are often sung and heard with what may be termed an "indifferent ear." People guilty of listening in this maner are missing everything that Christmas carols were written for. This is a shame for these songs are among the most beautiful and stirring music in the world. The effect of their melodies and words upon countless numbers of people throughout the generations cannot be measured.

A carol can make you happy or bring you peace, and above all, help you to have a happier, more meaningful Christmas.

Clubs Seem to Be Order of the Day

After most girls and boys have been at Amundsen for a couple of months, they begin to think about forming or joining clubs. By the time the sophomore year starts, they are all firmly established into groups of from ten to fifteen persons each. Girls are known to do this more than boys, but there are boys' clubs, too.

Everyone joins a club because it is the thing to do, and nearly everyone is in one. It gives a person a feeling of belonging, and being a member of a group, that is true. However, the people in clubs associate almost 100 percent with only the members of their own club. They miss out on many opportunities for acquaintances with fine and interesting students, whose friendships would be invaluable to them.

Most high school have either clubs or sororities of some kind. They are not a bad thing, but the people joining them should not depend wholly on the other members for companionship, but should become better acquainted with many students.

Use Your Head — It's the Little Things That Count

Story Cont. from Page 1

The big night came, and the kindly man polished up his piece of fruit, and began sadly to walk up to the shining altar. When he slowly bowed down, and placed the little bundle beside the manger, all the eyes of the earth suddenly turned to the sky. A beautiful beam of light poured down from the opening heavens, the star of Bethlehem shone over the town, and the air rang with the enchanting voices of God's angels, who came down upon the scene. The holy Christ Child stirred in his mother's arms, and accepted the humble gift of the stunned candlestick maker.

The Lord knew of the suffering that the good man had gone through during the past year. He understood what sorrow was undergone, and He judged the gift by the thought behind it.

Never before was the little man so jolly and gay. And, now, to this very day, the good old candlestick maker proudly shows off his rewards: a golden pear, and his new glow of happiness.

"You, down there!" shouted Father from the head of the stairs. "It's two-thirty! Do you think you can stay all night?"

"Er, thank you," said the callow lover. "But I'll have to phone home first."

Try Physics!

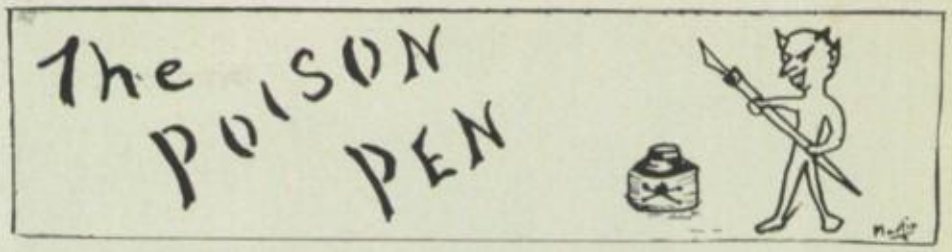
New Televised Plan

Amundsen is planning a course next semester in physics that will be a televised series of kinescopes. Mr. Gonzales will teach it with a program especially designed for the high school student capable of carrying a fifth major. It will be open to 3B, 3A, and 4B students who have neither taken nor are taking physics. They will receive a credit for passing one semester.

The course will be a preparation for college and in the later future will aid the nurse, enginere, architect, astronomer, navigator and many others.

LATEST ADDITION

If you have seen a good looking young man in the halls that you don't recall having seen before, it is probably Amundsen's Mr. Benson graduated from Lane Tech and the University of Miami. He has also attended the Art Institute, The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, The American Academy of Fine Arts, and is a member of the Renaissance of the University of Chicago.



This being the season of good will, the Pen has been omitted to make room for Santa's Christmas list. Here goes!

One boyfriend for *Marilyn*, so she won't go *Stark* raving mad over everyone else's.

Furst girl for *Rich Stecker*, preferably *Marsha*.

A smile for *Skreko*.

A honeymon suite for *Jim* and *Gary*.

Stepladder for *Gail Duckman*, so she can come down off her high horse.

A *Ring* for *Denny*.

A Caddy convertible, two dozen cashmere sweaters, and the rules of fair play for the *Ortmans*.

Not much for *Pat Burns*—he has Ittybit.

A barber for *Barnes* (8½" is still too long, Sonny, with or without sideburns).

For *Terry Gustafson*—well, he can just go *Croak*.

A hearty congratulations to that sweet *Sandy Erikson*.

A pair of false eyelashes for *Arlene Andrews*. She needs help with those shy 4A men.

A little bit of personality for *Korhonan*, who seems to have lost all his along with his independence.

A soap-box for *Diane Essler*.

To help scare up a prom date for *Dave Tickner*, one truckload of mistletoe.

A pair of diapers for *Bob Weng*—rush order!

One Spartan led for *Miss Betzelos*. (Is *Mr. C.* giving you a rough time, Estelle?)

A big shiny medal for *Chuck Sklena* and *Ralph Kayser* for daring to be different.

A soft shoulder and a crying towel for *Mary Russell*, who's sorta left out in the cold. Don't worry, *Mary*, your prom will come.

One peck of birdseed for the birds.

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Jeannie Ring **Presenting** *Sandy Erikson*

Nancy Skreko

Stranded in the jungle? Not Nancy. But you might have thought she was if you had seen the last Variety Show. Playing the part well, she also acted as mistress of ceremonies.

A very versatile person, Nancy has participated, among other things, in National Honor Society, Log, Variety Shows, and Quill and Scroll.

Many things will long live in Nancy's memories of Amundsen, but all the fun in drama II, the Variety Show, and Senior Class will remain the longest.

Her most embarrassing moment was one of the many times she forgot all about senior program and went to class. This particular time she was to be presented on the stage as a candidate for a class office, and just wasn't there.

As an ideal date Nancy likes to go places she has never been before, and to formal dances.

Ralph Larson

Did you think that the school was too hot or too cold November 16? Well, if so, talk to Ralph Larson because he was elected Amundsen's engineer for Student Day.

Among other things he has been very active in football, intramurals, and the bowling league.

A certain underclassman with long brown hair seems to be his favorite date. But let's get one thing straight, Ralph. She is 5'6" not 5'2". Dancing and out for Pizza afterwards would complete a perfect evening.

Favorite teachers here at Amundsen include Mr. Bill and Miss Hendrickson. Ralph's most embarrassing moments occurred this semester every time Miss Eckfeldt put him down about getting out of class for football.

Amundsen must appeal to this guy because he plans to further his education at Amundsen Junior College and later on become an architect.

Linda Thorson

"When I go to sleep, I never count sheep; I count all the charms about Linda!" This is the theme song of a certain tall Paul who ranks number one on Miss Thorson's list of eligible bachelors. And well it might be, for pretty brown-eyed, brunette Linda is cerainly not lacking in charms.

Nor is she lacking in memories of her alma mater—like the happy times with her club sisters (who are simply the most), and the not so happy time she slipped and fell in a puddle of water while running down the corridor, twice serving as fashion show attendant, cheerleading, prom committee, and Variety Shows.

Future years might feature a career in some corner of the art field for Linda, who still finds a moment now and then to make like Rembrandt between school, her part-time job as a dental assistant, and *Paul*.

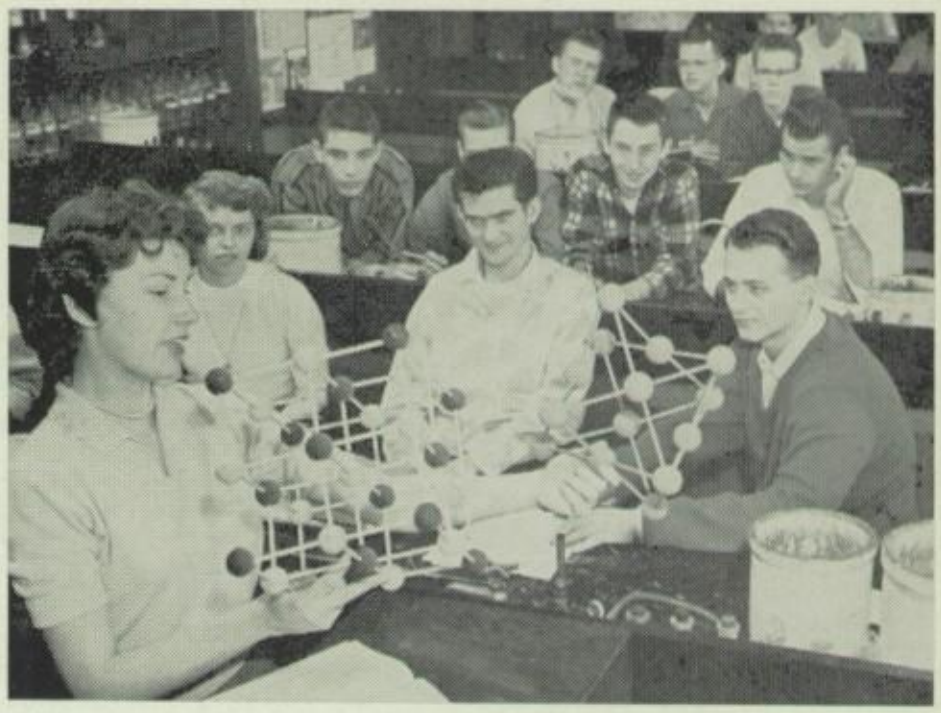
Bill Ninneman

Attention girls! Are you a 5'6" blonde or brunette? Do you have a good sense of humor and a partiality to modern jazz? If so, look up Bill Ninneman. You won't regret it.

This all-around man about campus enjoys dances, soaking up a bit of progressive music, "pitching a little woo," golf, and shrimp in his spare time. His favorite night spots are the London House and the Blue Note. He has a collegiate crew cut, big brown eyes, and scads of friends. His activities at AHS include intramurals, pin & Ring committee, golf team, stage crew, and hall guard.

However, if you qualify, you'd better act fast. Amundsen will soon lose Bill to Carthage College, where h will begin to realize his aeronautical engineering aspirations.

Student day Principal Jim Kazanis hands a visitor's pass to Dr. Anderson, while student day Attendance Officer Jeanie Ring looks on.



Marlene Schramm, an F.T.A. member, acts as teacher in a chemistry class and demonstrates molecular structure.

STUDENT DAY EXPERIMENT ACKNOWLEDGED AS SUCCESS

On November 16, during Education Week, an experiment known as "student day" took place at Amundsen. On this day students replaced the school officials and teachers.

Aministrative positions were filled by the seniors who were elected in a school poll. They were: principal: *James Kazanis;* assistant principal, *Milton Wolke;* discipline, *Sandra Erikson* and *Larry Tickner;* attendance, *Jean Ring;* registrar, *Susan Galbraith;* senior sponsor, *Chris Pappas;* placement, *Janet Palm;* adjustment, *Joan Norum;* administrator, *Ronald Peterson;* librarian, *Elaine Komon;* and engineer, *Ralph Larson. Otto Becker* and *Elise Anagmos* were appointed deputies by the real Principal, Dr. C. K. Anderson. Their job was to maintain order in the corridors.

The teachers were replaced by members of the Future Teachers of America club.

The experiment was a success, and other schools may have a "student day" before long.

Aronson, Johnson Accepted in Sigma

by Helen Rooney

Two June 1956 graduates of Amundsen who were recently accepted in Sigma sorority at the University of Chicago are *Carol Johnson* and *Judy Aronson.*

Nancy Freese, June '54, is one of the new additions to the pompom girls at Northwestern University. And by a strange coincidence, a January 1955 grad, *Spiro Pastos,* is a cheerleader at Northwestern, also.

Richard Widmark, June '54, is one of Northwestern football team's most valuable players. His position is quarterback.

Serving *Uncle Sam* at the Glenview Naval Air Base is *Lester Brod* of the June '56 graduating class.

Judy Dale, June '56, is now studying nursing at Grant Hospital.

Log Special

Claus Exposed as Menace To Modern Civilization

The Amundsen Log, realizing the present trend toward sensationalism and exposing great frauds, undercover characters, and dishonest state auditors and not being a party pooper, has decided to advance (or regress) with the times. Sparing no expense the Log has sent the World (or at least Amundsen) known reporter "Scoop" Wolke to the four corners of the city and to each and every Salvation Army Pot.

This is the first in a series on one article.

For 17 centuries the western world has been plagued by a terrible menace. To make things worse, people fail to realize the magnitude of the danger. Some people actually don't even believe in Santa Claus. These people are even worse off than the people who think of him as a kind, jolly old man.

The majority of the latter group are children. These poor children are victims of this man's brain washing and bad influence. He is a slobberly old man, who has gone about unshaven, in the same soot-covered clothes for centuries. The record proves that this fellow has been kissing children's mothers under mistletoe.

Santa is a backward conservatist who refuses to advance with the times. If you think C.T.A. has troubles with white wash from pidgeons, don't ever get caught under a flying reindeer.

Mr. Claus has absolutly no regard for the laws which govern our society and civilization. He is constantly disturbing the peace by pouncing on rooftops at midnight. He breaks into people's houses. He enters and leaves the country every year, without a passport. He never pays import duties on the goods he brings in. Then he has the nerve to break the most important law in the universe, the law of gravity.

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WINNING CHRISTMAS POEM

by Sophie Fludas

As Joseph was a-walking
He heard an Angel sing,
"This night shall be the birth night
Of Christ our heavenly King."

His birth shall not be either
In a house or in a hall,
Not in the Garden of Paradise
But in an oxen's stall.

He neither shall be rocked
In silver nor in gold,
But in the wooden manger
That's lying in the cold.

As Joseph was a-walking
Thus did the Angel sing,
And Mary's son at midnight
Was born to be our King.

You should be glad, good people,
At this time of the year,
And light up all your candles
For His star is shining clear.

Coach: "What's his name?"
Manager: "Osscowinsinski."
Coach: "Put him on the first team. Boy will I get even with those reporters!"

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ELEVEN ELECTED TO SQUADS

Twirling their way to membership on the majorettes here at AHS were Marcia Furst, Judy Schroeder, Jean Redner, Diane Lachman, Phyliss Nelson, Sandra Lafko, Jean Peterson, and Marie McCormick. These girls were chosen on their ability to twirl, poise, personality, and scholarship from nineteen others who tried out November 27 in the auditorium. At the annual football banquet, the new co-captains, Gerray Glowen and Carol Ciesla, were announced. This group is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Manasin.

Three new additions have also ben made to the cheerleading squad. Sandy Erikson, Judy Nicholaus, and Pat Zorn, who were chosen from a total of twenty-seven girls who tried-out, were selected by the old cheerleaders on their ability to cheer, poise, and personality. The new co-captains, Eileen Yamamoto and Jan Sterner, will lead the squad next semester under the sponsorship of Miss Heindl.

Now, for the first time in Amundsen's history *both* the cheerleaders and the majorettes will participate in the basketball games. The majoretes will perform at half-time as they did during the football season.

Senior (at basketball game): "See that big substitute down there playing forward? I think he's going to be our best man next year."

Coed: "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Reigning supreme at the semi-annual GAA fashion show were: top row, l. to r., Teddy Messerges, Joan Salin, queen; Linda Thorson; middle row, Sandy Swanson, Gerry Wallaert, Judy Kenniker; bottom row, Dotty Payne, Sandy Watson, Sue Paulson, and Judy Kott.

Fabulous Fashions Floor Fems

by Carol Sammons

That ol' harvest moon was jealous with envy at the crop of fashions shown here at the semi-annual GAA fashion show. He smiled down with pleasure upon Queen Joan Salin and her court: Gerry Wallaert, crown bearer; Sandy Watson, page; and attendants Teddy Messerges and Linda Thorson, 4A; Judy Kennicker, 4B; Sandy Swanson, 3A; Judy Kott, 3B; Dotty Payne, 2A; and Sue Paulson, 2B.

Supervised by Miss Donna McQuire, sponsor, the show got off to a smooth and professional start under the leadership of Aileen Peterson and Jan Sterner, the mistresses of ceremony. Accompanying the models through their steps and turns was Sandy Erikson, pianist, and Margie Gustin made the moon tremble with delight with her rendition of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

Borganna appeared to be the rage in black, brown and beige. So said Sophie Kalopeses, Dee Pery, Pat Thornton and Eva Dunbar as they modeled their coats of the beautiful fur-like material. Dolly Teising also kept in pace with the latest fashion trend with her grey car coat lined in bright red.

Diane Liakos seemed all set for a day of shopping with her full skirted wool tweed dress, and Omie Daniel's black suit with the new blouse jacket would be suitable for almost any occasion.

Finally came the most anticipated moment of the fashion show—the formals. Nancie Butler, who appeared in her lipstick red chiffon gown, was escorted by Fred Maier, while Sandy Birk, modeling a pink tulle formal, chose Roger Korner as her escort. Red seemed to be the favorite color of Sue Galbraith also as she appeared with Tom Walton in her cocktail dress of this color. Arlene Andrews and Carol Swartz, both in dresses of red and white, Marilyn Anzelone in brilliant yellow, Bonnie Oberle in aqua, and Nancy Skreko in white, were escorted by Jerry Minzghor, Ralph Peterson, Randy DuPuis, Ralph Kayser, and Pete Benson, respectively. Skip Ketchmark seemed delighted with Gerray Glowen's gown of aqua, and Karen Jenkinson and Eileen Yamamoto entransed their steady escorts, Skip Reinhart and Pat Burns, with their formals of shell pink.

With the showing of the formals, the fashion show ended and the ol' harvest moon dimmed its light for another semester.

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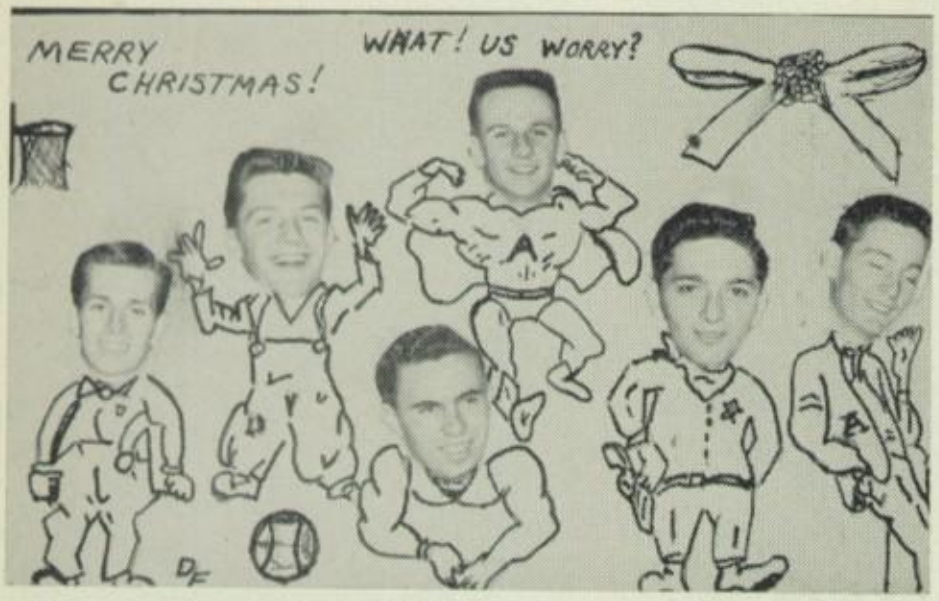

Bring on all competition. We'll take on anyone. This highly spirited Viking basketball team of 1956-57 is composed of such famous stars as, left to right: Ralph Peterson, Skip Reinhart, John Kambanis, Pete Kottra, Rich Papadakis, and Rich Schreiber.

Impressive Squad Loses by Fouls

Amundsen's varsity bucketmen have lost their first three practice games. Despite these defeats, the Vikings have displayed strength and potential. Their shooting has been good and the driving exceptional. However, the Vikings have one disadvantage, the lack of height. Center Rich Schreiber is our "giant" at 6'4". From there the height drops to around 6'2" and under, which is relatively small for high school teams these days.

This height drawback tends to create more fouls, which were the chief reasons for the first two losses. For example, in the North Park game, more than half of their total points were scored on free throws. North Park made 33 while Amundsen scored 16. The final score was 57 to 50.

In the Steinmetz game fouling was less frequent, but still had its petrimental blow when the Vikings lost by a meager one point, 54 to 53. The third defat came from DePaul, who slid unharmed over the Vikings, 70 to 54.

The Frosh-Sophs have had slightly better luck. They won their first game by wholloping North Park's Frosh-Soph, 51 to 32. Against Steinmetz, the Frosh-Soph followed the Varsity's example and lost by one point, 43 to 42. Their second defeat came from DePaul's Juniors.

TIP-OFFS

by Norm Samelson

Well, fans, December has dawned, and with it comes the sport for hardcourt fans. Again the gridiron grunters must take a back seat to the dribbling demons who are obsessed with the idea of placing an oversized baseball into a damaged fishnet. Yes, basketball has come, and with it are the overzealous players who can't wait for practice, and can be seen touching the ceiling as they practice rebounds on way to class.

Before we put the pigskin away till next year, let's give credit to all our outstanding players who contributed to the best season that any Amundsen football team has had in many years. But now, the top names in the sports world at Amundsen are John Kambanis, Skip Reinhart, Pete Kottra, Gordy Zorn, Ralph Peterson, Rich Papadakis, Ken Knutson, Al Larson, Tom Snider, Rich Schreiber, Bob Heberg, Don Projansky, Bruce Rosene, and Jim Smallman who represent a 1956-57 varsity basketball team with a bright future.

And a special note to Vikings who aren't buying basketball tickets! Remember that moral support is usually the deciding factor in an evenly matched contest. Let's remember to support all the teams.

Pappas Most Valuable

Korntaz, Snider, Samelson, New Captains

by Ken Knutson

On Friday evening, November 30, the Vikings did not pass around the old pig-skin, but rather delicious helpings of roast beef and trimmings. The occasion was the annual Amundsen football banquet, featuring this splendid dinner prepared by Amundsen's fine lunchroom staff and served by the helpful Service Girls.

The program which followed presented Coach Elmer Sahlin as master of ceremonies with guest speakers Dr. Clarence Anderson and Don Stonseifer, the glue-fingered end of the Chicago Cardinals. Dr. Anderson expressed his happiness over the team's victorious season and his pride of the player's spirit and sportsmanship. Don Stonseifer told amusing stories about his football experiences, answered questions from the audience, and displayed a short film on highlights of the Cardinal's 1955 season.

The players then received their football leters and special awards. Quarterback Chris Pappas won the title of "ladies' man" and Most Valuable. Larry Tickner won the Outstanding Player Award while George Korompilas was declared the Most Improved. The Best Blocker Award was presented to John Iverson and the Sportsmanship Trophy to Norm Samelson. The Leather Medal, which is the only award that could be given to someone not on the team, was awarded to student coach Chuck Sklena. The three captains for the 1957 season are Ray Kornatz, Tom Snider, and Norm Samelson.

Five of Amundsen's gridiron squad placed on the first All Section Team: end, Matt Chaconas; tackle, John Iverson; center, Bill Erickson; quarterback, Christ Pappas; and halfback, Larry Tickenr. Representatives on the second team were Tom Putzbach, end; Milt Wolke, guard; and Tom Snider, halfback.

Walton Sets Record, Tankmen Lose

Victory seems just around the corner ror our experienced swim team. The squad's first competition of the season was against the state champs, Evanston, and the Vikings were slaughtered by a score of 79 to 11. Both Tom Walton and Ed Coursey finished very close seconds in their events, but no one walked off with first place honors for Amundsen. The second meet of the season turned out to be quite a different story. The senior group defeated the Austin seniors as Tom Walton set a pool record for the back-stroke, but the Viking team as a whole lost to Austin by a score of 58 to 45.

The method of scoring these meets is quite simple. In each event a team is given 5 points for a first place finish, 3 points for second, and 1 for third.

Participating in the city meet this year with the results unknown as the paper went to press were Perry Olsen, Tom Walton, Tom Wendt, George Stray, and Gary Grimes.

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Senior Reflections

Grads Review Achievements, Laughs, In's and Out's of Past

by Nan and Jan

Dr. Anderson! President Eisenhower! Daddy! Help! The calendar is all wrong! It says the 4A's are going to graduate and that's not true, *'cause we just got here.*

You say we entered in January 1953? Gee, that was four years ago. What happened to those years, and most of all, this last semester?

Yes, we did enter as timid freshies and now we're the "wheels." It must have taken a lot of time and many experiences to make that change but it seems that all of a sudden we were sitting in Senior Hall, electing division chairmen, picking committees, signing prom pledges.

Next came the electing of officers with all the colorful posters, tags, those balloons popping all during campaigns, the hilarious nights spent at poster parties, and the wonderful speeches that moved Senior Hall from laughter to tears.

When our social whirl got under way we all had a bang-up time at the "4A Zoo trip" (remember the bus rides to and from?) the "Volleyball," (rather strenuous at our age) and the "Bowling Social" (anybody for using two balls?)

How about those frantic programs, the "Tonsil Parade," the Talent Show, the Diaper Derby?

You know, it does look like we've crammed an awful lot in no time at all. It may seem like it all took place only yesterday, but memories will remain for many, many tomorrows.

TV Fever

Activities Sported on Show

Amundsen was once again ably represented on Ronnie Born's Breakfast Bandstand T.V. Show, Thursday, January 3, by our basketball team, majorette and cheerleader co-captains, and officers of the Key club.

The program consisted of an open discussion about Amundsen's basketball team, cheerleaders, majorettes, and our numerous activities. Teenage problems was the leading conversational topic. Our early birds topped this off by dancing to the week's top tunes and gave their viewpoints on some new record releases.

Previously, your Log and Variety Show acts had been featured on Mr. Born's early show, and we mean early—from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. But from the elevator ride up 44 floors in the Civic Opera Building to their T.V. debut, to a fast tour of the studio, to a speedy breakfast in the commisarry, to school on time for second period, the participants enjoyed every minute of it.

Senior Calendar of Events

Service Girls' Banquet	Jan. 16
Senior Play	Jan. 17, 18
Senior Girls' Clubs' Breakfast	Jan. 22
Prom	Jan. 25
Senior Luncheon	Jan. 30
Commencement Exercises	Jan. 31

That Viking Spirit

'Now Commencement and It Ends'
GRADUATION JAN. 31

Wearing the traditional caps and gowns, the 77 graduates of the January class will receive diplomas climaxing their four year stay here. Commencement proceedings will take place at the Amundsen Auditorium Thursday, January 31, at 8 o'clock. The procession of the graduates will be in the usual manner to "Pomp and Circumstance" by the orchestra under the baton of Mr. Carrol Simmons.

Class president, *Otto Becker*, will welcome the members and guests. Entertainment will be provided for by *Ronald Newberg*, tenor, and a piano solo by *Janet Abrahamson*, who, as chairman of the Gift committee, will present the class gift. It will be accepted by the senior sponsor, *Mr. Wilson K. Boetticher.*

Dr. Anderson will render his address to the members of the class, "Charting Your Course." *Nancy Skreko* and *Jean Ring* will present the valedictory address. The diplomas will be issued by *Mr. Harry P. Fuller*, assistant principal.

The occasion, although not lasting long, will be vivid in the minds of these students through out their lives; all the activity of these past years, the ahppiness, joy, fun, and the sorrow and tears, will be contained in their thoughts as they take part in the recessional march.

Principal Advises Seniors—

Dr. Clarence Anderson

You have completed the requirements for graduation and are now ready to face the world, ready for new horizons. We are sorry to see you go, and we find it hard to say "goodbye," but time and progress must march on. We are proud of you and your achievement.

Although you may not remember all you have learned in the classrooms at Amundsen, we sincerely hope that your skill in reading and writing, in thinking and reasoning, and your quest for understanding and knowledge will not suffer through disuse after you leave us. We also hope that you can take away with you values and ideals which will serve you well in guiding your lives in the future.

We wish for each of you health, happiness, and success. Remember, success comes in "Cans" —failure in "Can'ts." Bon voyage!

C. K. Anderson

January 17, 1957

Prom Climaxes Social Whirl; Tam O'Shanter Site of Luncheon

by Jean Sorensen

The senoirs have had many enjoyable events these past weeks that will add to the memories they will carry off on graduation day. Two of these memories will be of the Senior Prom and Luncheon.

The Senior Prom, to be held at the North Shore Hotel in Evanston, on January 25, will feature Jim Bestman's band and dancing should be dreamy. Bids are $6.50 and will be white leatherette, trimmed with red plush.

Chaperons are *Mr. Carl Hankwitz, Mr. Gilbert Small*, and *Miss Mildred Heindl*. Senior sponsor, *Mr. Wilson Boetticher*, will also be present.

The Prom committee is under the direction of *Jeanie Ring*, and members are *Skip Ketchmark, Jerry Minzghor, Otto Becker, Joyce Gustavson, Joan Salin, Bob Weng, Linda Thorson*, and *Larry Tickner.*

Among the honored guests will be *Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson* and *Mr.* and *Mrs. Harry Fuller.*

The Senior Luncheon will be held at Tam O'Shanter Country Club on January 30, *at* 1 *o'clock.*

Chicken ala king will be the fare for the day.

During the program the class will is to be read and a speech by Dr. Anderson will be given.

Master of ceremonies will be chairman of the Social committee, Perry Olson.

Egyptian queen gets the brush off by the stage crew, who are: Kevin Kissamis, Bill Rapp, Tom Steffen, Rogar Petty, Curt Vevang, Jim Kazanis, Ralph Rempert, and Tom Tepe.

Stage Crew Cuts Up

by Nan Cie Butler

"Can you get the risers upon the stage in ten minutes?" or "Can you keep the stage dark with the footlights on?" These are only a couple of requests bellowed into the ears of the stage crew almost every day. For this group of able-bodied young men, under the direction, supervision, and authority of Mr. Stephen Napieralski, has to take care of all the business on the stage.

They have to set up all the microphone equipment, design all lighting effects, set the stage for senior plays, assemblies, fashion shows, and all other events taking place at Amundsen.

The stage force is headed by Chief Stage Hand Ralph Rempert, 312; and aided by Andy Cambrera, 224; Kevin Kissamis, 216; Roger Petty, 303; Bill Rapp, 330; Tom Stephen, 307; Tom Tepe, 217; Curt Vevang, 113; Jim Kazanis, A-1; and the rookie to the squad this semester Richard Crome, 121.

Though unknown to most of the student body there is a group of four boys within the stage crew that go under the classification of the microphone crew. Bill Rapp is the mechanical engineer, with Petty, Stephen, and Tepe assisting him. Along with their regular work on the stage they have to set up all addressing equipment, take care of records, and help at the Friday Nite Dances.

After a semester of outstanding work on the force, the boys are awarded letters by Mr. Napieralski for faithful and efficient service to the school. The letters are the traditional red A's with the word 'stage' embossed on the band.

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F—Feel like there's a celebrity in the crowd? Well, there is! *Joanne DeVito*, 1A, made her television debut dancing on ABC TV's "Rising Generation." The show is on Saturday evenings at 6:30.

R—Riot! Noise Food! No three words could better describe the German 4 party. The sixth period class finished their last semester of the language and seemed to be celebrating.

O—Over are the holidays, but the memories of their happiness lingers on. The 2A Tabs did their part in passing holiday cheer by making yarn dolls for the children's ward of the County Hospital.

S—Sure, maybe they didn't win every game, but they did an outstanding job in their efforts. Congratulations to this year's basketball team: Frosh-Soph captain *Chuck Adamek*, *Dale Schneider*, *Rich McCloy*, *Lowell Stone*, *Dick Mueller*, *Ronnie Simon*, *Jerry Jacobi*, *John Dent*, *Dave Daleidon*, *Jerry Berke*, and *Dennis Cooke*.

H—Here we all are, looking forward to seeing the new majorettes perform next semester. Those Frosh-Sophs that made the grade this time are *Jean Redner*, 1B; *Phyliss Nelson*, 1A; *Diane Lachman*, 2B; and *Marcia Furst*, 2B.

S—Special note to the bench gang: Wonder how Schmidt is!

O—On the subject of Spanish Club officers, little has been said. Wielding the gavel was 2A *Dotty Payne*, scribbler 2A *Sandy Willard*, counting the money, 1A *Barb Olswang* and head guard 1A *Ricky Morris*.

P—*Peg Bartelson* was barely in the Shawnees and her club sisters were saying goodbye to her. *Peg* is moving and will soon be attending Niles.

H—Heading the list of shining stars this issue are 2B, *Terry Uddenberg;* 1A, *Joanne Paris;* and 2B, *John Dent*. Thanks very much to everyone who has contributed to this column. Your news and suggestions were very greatly appreciated.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

by Carol Brocato

QUESTION: What will you remember most when you think back upon your days at Amundsen?

Roger Lundborg, 4A: "Mr. Small's jolly, civics class."

Teddy Messerges, 4A: "Being a green door."

Doris Auer, 4A: "The time the navy band came to play at Amundsen."

Bonnie Oberle, 4A: "My 2A English class. What about it, Elaine?"

Skip Ketchmark, 4A: "Being MC of the Variety Show."

Nancy Skreko, 4A: "The senior campaigns before elections and all the slogans we couldn't use because they'd be censored."

Arlene Andrews, 4A: "The time Mr. Hankwitz asked me to recite in French. I couldn't do it. Also all the fun I've had with the kids."

Joan Schrader, 4A: "Waiting to get out!"

Marilyn Stark, 4A: "That crazy, mixed-up volleyball social."

Carol Croak, 4A: "My club sisters and all the fun I had in Miss Philbrick's drama 2 class."

Anita Winston, 4A: "My great part in the senior play. (The crowd and the prompter.)"

Jan Townsend, 4A: "Being a pumpkin and a cannibal in the last Variety Show."

Tasia Gallanis, 4A: "The 4A drama class, the senior play, variety show and my adorable club sisters."

Sandra Ortman, 4A: "Losing my hula skirt in the Variety Show."

Jim Kazanis, 4A: "That handsome, clever, energetic, Jim Kazanis. No matter where I go I won't forget myself."

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Youth Conference Debates Early Signs of Truancy

Whether Chicago hot rodders will get their drag strip or not and just what is to be done about juvenile delinquency, are problems in the hands of the Chicago Youth Commission. Under the leadership of Alderman Alfred J. Cilella, the commission sponsored the First Annual Youth Conference. Attending from Amundsen were Bob Snape and Jim Kazanis.

The keynote address was given by Paul Harvey. He stressed the importance of parents knowing the ten all important signs of delinquency. They are:

1. Truancy.
2. Signs of alcohol or drugs.
3. Cruelty to animals.
4. Sloppy appearance in dress (exaggerating sex)
5. Unexplained cuts or bruises.
6. Unexplained late hours.
7. Appearance of strange articles not bought.
8. Unnecessary weapons.
9. Disobedience.
10. Friends he or she never brings home.

To stress the neglect of parents in the role of the growing child, he told of an experiment in which parents were called at random just to see if they knew where their child was then. In 64% of the cases a child answered and said he didn't know where the parents were.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Dolly Teising

Look at the birdie, girls! Amundsen has many up and coming models and among the newer ones are *Dee Fossum*, *Gail Duckman*, *Val Applequist*, *Gail Daniggelis*, and *Carolyn Weinecke*. Of course, we must congratulate *Aileen Peterson*, who has been a model for ever so long, on her Coke calendar.

Strange things are happening, especially among the females of the 4A semester? Could all this confusion be caused by the college men who came home for the holidays?

Kit Trudeau's laugh is very lovely and contageous? However, this is very hard on conscientious teachers.

Otto Becker was voted Mr. Body Beautiful when he was a freshie? We understand he has maintained the title.

The girls of Delta Tri-Hi-Y had a wonderful time and made a lot of new friends when they visited the little children at Uhlich Orphanage?

This reporter can't understand how *Ann Ostensen* managed to lose her shorthand book in the Boys' gym?

Many Amundsenites attended an American Legion Benefit for children given on Sunday, December 23? The *Chics*, *Epsilon Phi*, *Zevs*, *Carol Ceisla* and *Jean Liz*, and *John Carnahan* (what again?), presented their Variety Show acts for the kiddies.

Amundsen is proud to have added another language class to its curriculum. Mr. Carl Hankwitz is now instructing four French classes in addition to his customary Spanish groups. Pictured above is one of the French I classes, some of whose members participated in the Christmas assembly. A French Club has not, as yet, been established, but the group above may well prove to be the nucleus of such a future organization.

Who won the Booby Prize for worst bowler of the semester? Why, *Betty Hyatt*, of course. Good going, girl?

Why is *Skip Ketchmark* the object of so many underclassmen's affections? Perhaps it should be underclasswomen. Don't worry, Gerray, it's only hear-say.

SKREKO - RING SHARE HONORS; WITTLINGER SALUTATORIAN

The race is on! But instead of one winner, two are victorious. Co-valedictorians of the January, 1957, graduating class are Jean Ring and Nancy Skreko. They are to be congratulated on maintaining straight "S's" on all final marking periods from the time they were freshmen —a remarkable feat that is accomplished by few. Each will give a traditional valedictory speech.

Patricia Wittlinger will be salutatorian, as she has grades topped only by Jean's and Nancy's.

Miss Ring has participated in nearly every activity featured at AHS. To name but a few would be: co-captain of the cheerleaders; LOG columnist and page editor; Service Girls; National Honor Society; class vice-president; drama; Variety and Fashion shows.

Miss Skreko has also taken part in many extra-curricular doings. Among them are: LOG columnist; Quill and Scroll; drama; Variety Show M.M.; Fashion shows; and National Honor Society.

Unlike the National Honor Society, class valedictorians are chosen on grades alone. For one to gain membership in the NHS, a reasonable amount of school activities must be had in addition to an "E" average.

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Of the 75 members in January's graduating class, twelve students have this honor. Otto Becker, class president; Audrey Bruechmann; Jim Kazanis, editor of the LOG; Elaine Komon; Joan Norum, treasurer of the Honor Society and a member of the Service Girls; Sandra and Sonja Ortman, co-presidents of the Service Girls; Jean Ring, cheerleader co-captain, Service Girls, and vice-president of her class; Nancy Skreko, secretary of the organization; Janice Townsend; Pat Wittlinger, veep of the Society and a page editor on the LOG; and Milton Wolke, president of the H.S. and a page editor on the LOG will all tell you that scholarship is not the only requirement for this honor. These twelve students have been in this Honor Society for four or more semesters and they were picked from their class as members of the National Honor Society.

junior jottings

'Twas the day before LOG-out,
And all through the room,
Not a thing to be written;
'Twould soon be our doom.
We thought and we wondered,
As to what we would say,
And then finally decided,
To write it this way.

CONTESTS:

Top honors were received by *Diane Green* who placed in the finals of the Miss Ravenswood Contest.

Mr. Brent Burgesser has received a fabulous top-ranking award only given to outstanding students once in a generation . . . "an honorable mention in the library poster contest."

PARTIES:

Christmas parties here at school were the rage, but *Mr. Bill's* division was most successful with practically the whole school participating. To help aid these festivities *Jim Hagen*, *Jack Hagerup*, *Fred Fiedler*, *Jim Goulding*, *Bruce Welander* and *Rich Schreiber* displayed their talents by reciting Shakespeare.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To our faithful LOG messenger who is a pert majorette, in the Honor Society, Lettergirls, fashion shows and who is now also Junior Jane. How about that, *Sophie Kalopeses*.

Since a great guy, who has been in the Honor Society, Student Council, boys chorus, and Key club, is moving to Geneva, Wisconsin, he can now add to his memories the title of Junior Joe. Good luck, *John Lehman*.

Gail & Vickie

First officers of the newly formed Scholarship club are: Vi Georges, secretary; Marlene Schramm, treasurer; John Kambanis, veep; and Vince Reilly, president.

Act Now to Win Many Valuable Scholarships

For those who plan to attend college and who want to try for a scholarship, it is very important first of all to decide upon what college to attend, as scholarships vary greatly at different institutions.

The Scholarship club at Amundsen has been organized for that purpose. *Mrs. Helen-Mary Heflin* sponsors this group which meets monthly to discuss the new scholarships offered by many schools. Pamphlets on the colleges and scholarship information can be obtained from the library, *Mrs. Heflin*, or from the various colleges by writing to them. Every time information on a new scholarship offer is sent to the school, Mrs. Heflin puts it in the daily bulletin, and there are quite a few new ones each day.

Anyone who is in 3A or up and who is interested in scholarships and plans to further his education is eligible to join. At present *Vience Reilly* holds the office of president; *John Kambanis*, veep; *Violette Georgas*, secretary; and *Marlene Schramm*, treasurer.

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Editor's Notebook

With the new year underway, I would like to remind each and every one of you to renew your Mickey Mouse club subscriptions. For those of you who aren't members it can mean only one thing; you're new at this school. I remember when I was new at this school. Time has sped by quite rapidly. Now I'm to graduate and all this will become only memories . . . all the papers . . . then student day . . . those senior programs, which most of you are still looking forward to . . . and most of all I'll remember the faces . . . sad . . . glad . . . merry . . . bad . . . what more but thanks, Mickey Mouse fans, for all the memories I'll cherish.

Mr. Schneider, the tailor, decided to order new pressing irons. He wrote out an order to the supply house for "two geese"; then felt that this could hardly be correct and amended it to "two gooses." That did not seem right, either. At last he took a new sheet of paper.

Gentlemen:
Please send me one 16-lb. goose.
Yours truly,
Henry Schneider

P.S. Please send me another one, also.

FOUR YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT ARE SHOWN BY DIPLOMAS

It's graduation time once again, and another group of Amundsen students will leave its halls to make a start at their respective careers or further their educations at institutions of higher learning. We would like to extend our congratulations to those students who stayed on in high school and are going to graduate this January. These are the people who are wise enough to realize what a diploma means to their future life.

If the students who quit school to take jobs that pay a good salary could have looked ahead and seen that although they make good money now, they can only advance so far and will remain at this level because of their lack of a diploma, they would not probably have been so willing to take leave of school as they did.

However, the person who receives a diploma can look forward to a career with a certain amount of assurance that he has a chance for advancement and a good salary in the future.

Also he has the self-satisfaction of knowing that he has attained that for which he has been striving after for four years.

People's Opinion

Dear Ed:

I am sure most all of the student body will agree that when there is an assembly the shortened period should be third, eighth, and ninth instead of shortening the lunch periods. No one likes gulping his food down and making a mad dash for the next class. This is very nerve-wracking. Lunch period is one the student looks forward to, and one does not relish the thought of a twenty minute lunch period.

Starved Student

WITTY BITS OF WISDOM

I wonder why psychology is spelled with "p"—pscertainly pseems psilly to pme.

An English teacher told her class that Mil ton, the poet, was blind. The next day she asked if any of them remembered what the affliction was. The answer was: "He was a poet."

Without a doubt, the loudest noise in the world is the first rattle in the new car.

Monk to father: There's a special PTA meeting tonight—just you, my teacher and the principal.

Nothing can vex like the opposite sex.

Trouble, like the hill ahead, straightens out when you advance upon it.

One advantage of air travel is that it enables you to pass motorists at a safe distance.

For every dog there is a flea.
For every rose, a nettle.
For every bonnet there's a bee.
A pot for every kettle.
And in her wisdom, Fate will send
A goose for every gander.
For every human fault a friend
To point it out with candor.

CRITIC'S CORNER

By Omie Daniels

Where to go for a big evening? To decide this, consult your date as to preference in food floor show, dancing or good music, then pick

For jazz enthusiasts, the Blue Note is tops along with Mr. Kelly's, Jazz Limited, the Modern Jazz Room and the London House.

For wonderful food and atmosphere, we suggest the Shangrila, specializing in Cantonese food, Kungsholm for Swedish dishes, Athen's Cafe excelling in Greek food, Old Heidelberg for German food, and Gooey Sam's for delicious Chinese delicacies.

If you have a good floor show, food and atmosphere in mind, try the Club Waikiki which features authentic Hawaiian numbers and against island surroundings; the Blue Angel with its colorful West Indies and calypso motif, and the famous Polynesian Room located in the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Ricardo's on Rush Street offers something out of the ordinary. Along with its continental food and atmosphere, they feature an art gallery with paintings that are changed often.

After a prom or formal dance, sometimes it proves wise to reserve a table to make sure of a place to go after the dance. Many unfortunate couples have been sadly disappointed upon arrival to a certain spot to find it filled to capacity.

Another thing to consider in choosing a spot is the age limit some places place on their customers. All in all, when choosing a place to go, it is well to consider the above things.

Jeannie Ring Presenting *Sandy Erikson*

SANDRA ORTMAN

"We want another one, just like the other one!" Well, look no further, for Sonja Jane has a carbon copy in her identical twin, Sandra Jean. Of course, being ten minutes older than her little sister, Sandy has always been a bit more responsible. And how about the time they switched classes and Sonja got 100 on the surprise test Sandy took?

But there is one George Thomas who has no trouble identifying her (we hope!). A show and out for pizza with same would be Sandy's idea of a perfect evening.

Her career at AHS has been a varied one, featuring, Service Girls, co-president; National Honor Society; FTA; Social committee; senior play; science fairs; Spanish club; bowling league; and Student Council. Of course, she will never forget that fateful Variety Show act which ended with a grass skirt left onstage—minus Sandy!

This outstanding Amundsenite will, along with little sis, enter college in January, and strive to become a teacher like her favorite, Mrs. Barney.

CHRIS PAPPAS

Ready, set-down, 1-2 1-2. These words were heard quite often during the football season from Chris Pappas, Amundsen's first string quarterback. Sports having taken up most of his time here at Amundsen, he has, besides football, been active in the intramurals.

Chris' most embarrassing moment was witnessed at the football banquet when, receiving his trophy for most valuable player, he was called "The Ladies' Man."

Maybe this is true, because he likes them all, his ideal date being tall, short, fat, skinny, blonde, or brunette. It doesn't seem to matter to him.

Chris isn't too sure about his future, but if he has anything at all to do with sports, he'll surely succeed.

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AUDREY BRUECKMAN

Audrey is a very sincere and capable girl who has worked very hard, among other things, in the library. Other activities have included National Honor Society, G. A. A., Student Day candidate, and 124 helper.

A certain guy with a blond crew-cut, blue eyes, and who answers to the name of Don, is Audrey's favorite date. Anywhere with him would be just fine, but she prefers to go to dances and out for pizza afterwards.

Mr. Bill and Mrs. Garriott rate as favorite teachers while she will never forget Mr. Small's marking system.

The Senior Volley Folley was a little embarrassing for Audrey, when she ripped her slacks during the game and had to sit on the floor until all the boys had left the gym.

Miss Brueckman plans to further her education in the business field at Moser Business College.

SONJA ORTMAN

It takes two to tango, but only one to do a slow burn. Sonja's blood starts to boil every time some crazy, mixed-up kid mistakes her for her double. But then, this only happens about "99 times a day," and the rest of the time you're almost sure to find her smiling. It follows naturally that she admires the ability to smile in others. There never was a gal who takes to people like Sonja does—and vice-versa.

During her years at Amundsen, Sonja's favorite classroom was 217 (chemistry), while after 6:00 a drive-in followed by pizza hit the spot.

When she enters college as an Education major this January, such activities as National Honor Society; Senior Play; Service Girls, co-president; FTA; Spanish club; Student Council; Nominating committee; Variety Shows; science fairs; bowling league, and Scholarship club will become only memories.

GLEN CARLSON

How would you like to paint a great big "Go Amundsen" on the side of Lane? Glen Carlson would. Of course, Glen would probably like to paint anything anywhere—he wasn't voted the most talented senior for nothing. It's not surprising that a career in automotive design and engineering would suit him to a "T."

Glen splits his spare time between his car and his hobby, chasing girls. He finds himself partial to blue-eyed brunettes, 5'2" tall and with a good sense of humor. Deep down he believes sincerity to be the keynote of good character, and admires it in others more than one single trait.

The greatest thrill of his school days was the big moment when he sank his one and only basket for the school team. He has enjoyed math classes with Mrs. Dolejs no end, but will remember longest the fun in Senior Hall. Amundsen will remember Glen for his service as an intramural basketball champ for three years, a member of the basketball team, Log staff cartoonist, hall guard, and a member of the Program committee.

The POISON PEN

This Pen is devoted to the underclasmen of Amundsen in the hope that they will benefit from the advice and sad experiences of departing seniors.

Take it from *Kayser, Sue*, "When driving your boyfriend's car, watch the traffic signals or you may wind up engaged!"

A note to prospective graduates—if you anticipate trouble in snaging that diploma try the current class's brand of apple polishing—serenading *Messrs. Boettiger* and *Small* with real, honest to goodness, off tune, songs.

Don't pay your debts on the installment plan like *George Kalopeses* and *Sonny Sylvester*. Cold cash brings warmer smiles!

Sandy Swanson—the seniors are the first to admire your "get up and go" but too many of us know too well the heartbreak that follows using your friends and club sisters as stepping stones.

The seniors would like to bid a fond farewell to *Nancy Butler* but they can't seem to find her. Is the sweet old *Nancy* still hiding somewhere under *Nan Cie's* overwhelming charms?

The Question: Will tall, handsome, *Sonny Barnes* be able to get a Prom date after having sacrificed his side burns for the occasion? (Maybe you should have kept them on.)

Prom prospects pretty well sewed up as copy went to press (we *hope* there are more by now): *Joan Salin* and *Otto Becker*, *Sandy Thomas* and *Roger Lundborg*, *Joy Fannell* and *Bud MacKenzie*, *Larry Tickner* and *Jan Sterner*, *Jerry Minzghor* and *Mickey Ucha*, *Wally Moist* and *Judy Kott*, *Skip Ketchmark* and *Gerray Glowen*.

Strictly for 4A's: Here's how to get your Prom date . . . (1) ask—if that doesn't work . . . (2) plead. If that dosen't work . . . (3) stay home.

You little cheaters! You probably all peeked at the punch line first so by now it's no surprise that this semesters "Pens" were written by *Pat, Nan, Jeanie*, and *Jan*.

PAT WITTLINGER

Four years at Amundsen have kept Pat busy in Variety shows; fashions shows; National Honor Society, vice president; senior play; Quill and Scroll; page editor of the Log; Lettergirl, and Scholarship club.

Besides these activities, she has won the honor of salutatorian of the Senior Class.

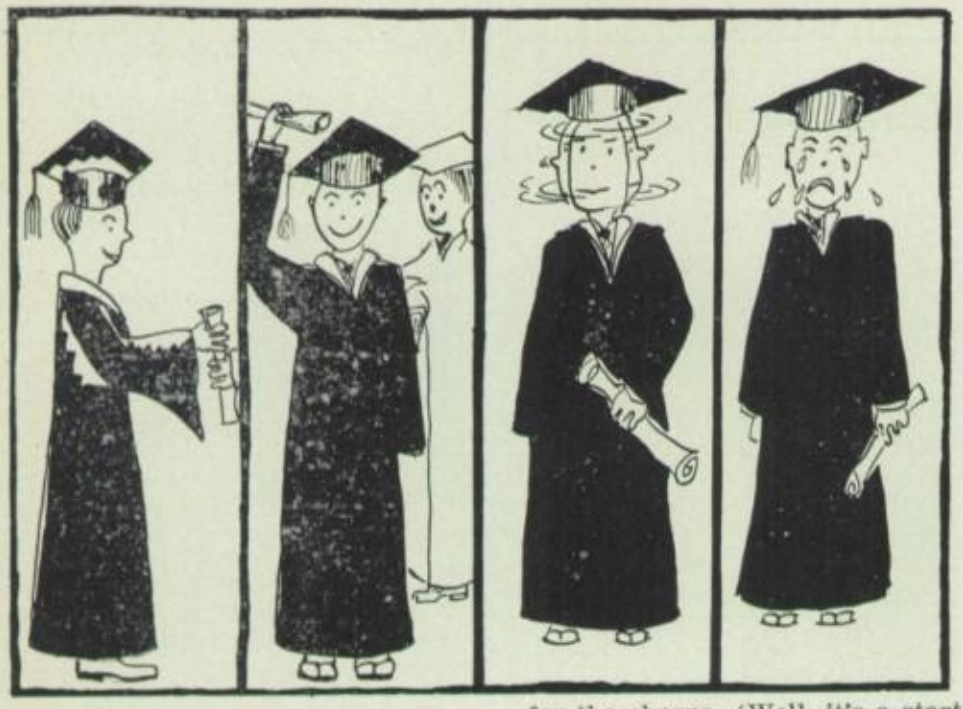
Mr. Bill will be remembered as her favorite teacher along with all the fun and skits in Senior Hall.

The last Variety Show proved to be very embarrassing for Pat, as she marched on the stage during dress rehearsal, and lost her skirt.

A favorite pet peeve is people who are late for dates. Clubsisters, take heed!

5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, and the name Lee, well describes Pat's ideal date. A show, with a hamburger and fries afterward would make for a perfect evening.

After graduation, Pat plans to study at the School of Speech of Northwestern and some day do a little acting.



Feb. '57 Class Will

We the graduating class of January, 1957, being of unsound mind and body, do hereby leave this as our will and testament.

To *Dr. Anderson* we leave the memories of the best class Amundsen ever had.

To *Mr. Small* we leave an alphabet book, with room for notes and big Q's.

To *Mr. Boetticher* we leave an illustrated copy of the Kinsey report.

To *Mr. Huddy* we leave a bigger basket for better shots and a rocking chair.

To *Mr. Bourgoise* we leave elevator shoes for the basketball team.

To *Mr. Bill* we leave a gold engraved sign for his car, saying "George Washington Slept Here."

To *Mr. Hankwitz* we leave a plaque near his time sheet saying "Large Bodies Move Slowly."

To *Miss Philbrick* we leave someone with the combined acting qualities of Ketchmark, Wolke, Grimes, and Ortman. Go Rinny!

To *Mr. Gonzales* we leave a separate T.V set so he won't have to watch physics on the school set.

To the *Monks* we leave plastic collars to hold their heads up.

To *Mr. Dobbins* we leave bath robes for the chorus. (Well, it's a start toward getting regular robes.)

To *Mrs. Dolejs* we leave a thousand new freshies that don't know algebra.

To the swim team we leave a statue of Eloise with an inscription reading "Yea, Swim Team."

Our absence should make him happy, so for *Mr. Fuller* we leave.

Zorn Seeks Title, Queen Of Northern Illinois

Nancy Zorn, June '56, hoped that one of the gifts she would receive this Christmas would be the title "Santa Lucia Queen of Northern Illinois." *Nancy* is competing for this title along with a bevy of other beauties.

Wedding bells rang out recently for two of Amundsen's former classmates: *Sharon Kramer* and *Chuck Dellamarie*, both of the June 1956 class. They were married in Queen of Angel's Church.

Three other members of the June '56 class paid a visit to their Alma Mater during the pre-Christmas holidays. They are: *Ann Norman*, who is now studying at Valparaiso University in Indiana, *Bill Ward* who hails from Principia College, and *Jack Henderson* from North Central College.

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RING	HEAD HUNTER
ROSEN	BUSINESS
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SALIN	TEACHER
SCHRADER	COMMERCIAL ART
SKREKO	SPACE CADET
STARK	VAMPIRE
STECKER	ELECTRIC ENGR
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ZERI	LAWYER

Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow

Strange things are being seen and heard in our corridors as graduation looms near and rattle-brained seniors are going berserk doing things and saying things before being bounced out of our hallowed building. Some choice items seen and heard in the halls are now recorded.

Gary Grimes said that he is sorry to be leaving, because he wanted to teach the freshies a feat he had just perfected—how to walk in the snow without leaving tracks. Joy Fanell managed to say "farewell to old times and hello to new ones" before dashing away from Don Thayer, who shouted "so long to a grand old school" as he hit her over the head with his civics book.

Jim Kazanis was doing a jungle dance around a pile of burning books and singing "study hard, work diligently, and cheat, tra, la, la, la." Skip Ketchmark was seen crawling into a hole following the directions of Jeannie Ring and Linda Thorson who told him that "there is an escape by way of a tunnnel in the third cabinet." He said "goodby to some of the greatest times of my life" and Ralph Larson cackled fiendishly, "I shall return, ha, ha" as he followed Skip.

Nick Holler muttered "Goodby, C horrible pain that no longer racks my brain" after being trampled by Bob Weng who ran by with a Bunsen burner in his hand yelling, "It's about time I leave, so long," while being pursued by Jan Townsend who clutched her scorched arm screaming, "watch the hair on your arms when near a Bunsen burner."

Just then Ron Newberg came strolling down the hall singing "See ya later, alligator," and suddenly the corridors were deserted. Wonder where everyone went?

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Charmers Represent AHS

Every time a need for attractive, well-groomed girls arises at Amundsen for usherettes or hostesses, at concerts, open houses, Variety Shows, teas, or anything else of that sort, Amundsen Service Girls are always on hand.

These girls are selected by the faculty and Mr. Fuller on the basis of their courtesy, appearance, dependability, scholarship, personality, poise and activities.

Mrs. Florence Manasin ably sponsors the organization, while Sandra and Sonja Ortman preside at the meetings as co-presidents. These charming young ladies, dressed in their dark skirts, white blouses, and wearing their individual name-printed badges, play an important part in a visitor's opinion of A.H.S.

Other members of the group include Val Applequist, Estelle Betzelos, Mary Rose Cosper, Doreen Casper, Pat Mau, Ann Noehl, Joan Norum, Janet Palm, Aileen Peterson, Jean Ring, Nancy Schild, Dolly Teisng and Linda Tellefson.

TYPES OF FORMALS VARIED

by Kit Trudeau

Formals, proms, and dress parties —sound familiar, girls? Well, this is the season for it and a wonderful time it is, too.

Your dress is the second most important thing (your date being first, of course), so it deserves some really serious consideration.

Nowadays at dress affairs you see everything from simple, straight cocktail frocks to elaborate, floor-length formals. These formals or cocktail dresses, as the case may be, are featured in all materials, including chiffon, faille, crystallite taffeta, pleated nylon, satin, velveteen, silt acetate, and of course, the classic net, whichever you desire. But just make sure that the color and fabric you finally decide on is fitting for the occasion. Remember your dress must coincide with the different seasons.

Now is the time to wear your reds, greens, or any bright vivid colors. In the spring you can wear your pale yellows, soft pinks, baby blues, or any pastel shade is very popular.

Years ago long net formals were the height of fashion, but now they are slowly being replaced by the fashionable cocktail dress. Girls are playing it smart because the wear you can get from a shorter, less formal dress is far more extensive than that of a floor-length formal.

Boys' formal wear has also experienced a change in the last few years. Before, it was very seldom that fellows would show up for a formal in anything but a tux. Now they wear plain, everyday suits and are perfectly presentable; however, dark suits still predominate.

Interviewers' Latest Victim: JERRY LEWIS

With frozen feet and red noses, journalism students, Janice Hite, Carol Peterson, Violette Georgas, Nancie Butler, Carol Etherton, Judy Mueller, Jean Peterson, Judy Kott and Nancy Reeve, stood outside the Chez Paree door waiting to be let in for the interview of the famous comedian-singer, Joseph Levitch. Who? Why everyone knows that is Jerry Lewis.

Appearing very different from the usual clown and crazy antics, this Jerry was a very sincere and mature person, believe it or not. He loves people, so any medium of work, whether it be nightclubs, theater, or live T.V. entertainment, suits him just fine. Four color spectaculars shine in Jerry's future as T.V. entertainment, while the nightclubs all over the country keep him busy. As for his split with Dean Martin, it came by mutual consent and now they both are having the opportunity to become great stars individually.

Mr. Presley is "okay"; and if parents would worry more about the amount of love and understanding they were giving their children, Jerry believes there would be less cases of delinquency.

"Rock a Bye" was recorded for Jerry's wife, and now it has become a top seller along with his album which rates sixth in the country.

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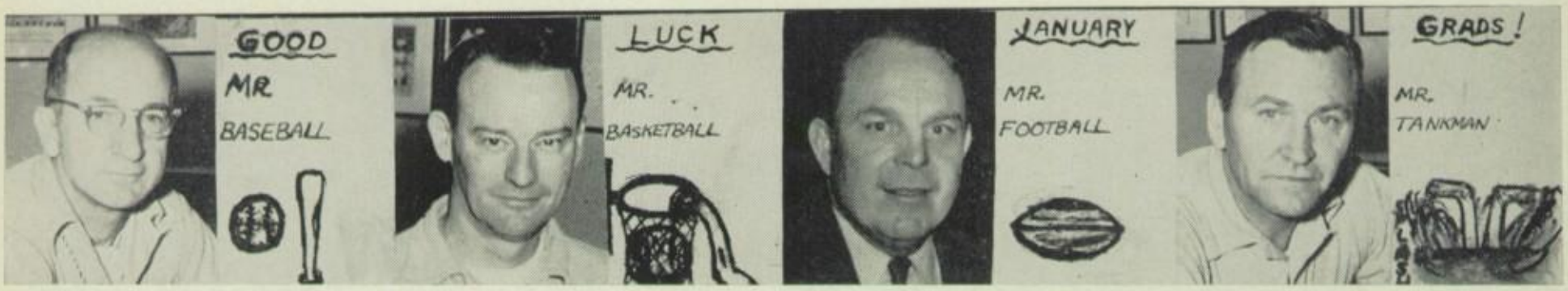

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Mr. James Fox, chairman of the Boys' Physical Education Department, has been here at Amundsen for ten years. Before coming to A.H.S., he taught at Farragut High School for 14 years. Always a basketball and track coach, Mr. Fox is now manager of the Viking baseball team. He has held this position for the past two years.

As do most other people, Coach Fox, too, has his pet peeves. A dislike for lazy students who prefer to sit around is on his less desirable list of traits. Ambition and the will to learn are qualities the coach looks for in his students.

Mr. and Mrs Fox have four sons who have all graduated from high school. The eldest is a doctor on the staff at the Hines Veterans' Hospital, the next two are studying for priesthood, and the youngest of his sons is an accountant. Mrs. Fox is the librarian at Trumbull Elementary School. Any member of the Fox family can answer almost every question on the sights of the United States, as they spend their summer vacations touring this country.

The baseball world's loss was the educational world's gain when **Mr. William Bourgeois** broke his contract with the St. Louis Cardinals in favor of a teaching career.

A native of Chicago's South Side, Mr. Bourgeois graduated from St. Ambrose Elementary School and Tilden Tech before enrolling at the University of Illinois. While at Illinois he became a letterman by participating in soccer and baseball and earned his bachelor and master of science degrees. It was during his final year as an Illini that he went to a baseball training camp in Rockford, Illinois, and was signed by the Cards.

His first teaching assignments were with the elementary schools, but Uncle Sam interrupted and used him in the navy for three years. He returned to teaching and coached at Hyde Park three years before joining our faculty at AHS. He is presently trying to make a championship team out of our "mighty midgets." So far this season there has been a remarkable improvement.

Mr. Bourgeois lives on the North West Side with his wife Patricia and children, Tommy, age five, and Mary Pat, three.

Mr. Elmer Sahlin, varsity football coach and head of the wrestling and volleyball intramurals, has been at Amundsen for six years. He formerly taught at Austin and Schurz, the latter being his alma mater, before coming here in January, 1951.

Mr. Sahlin is married, and has four children, three boys and one girl. He received his college degree from Northwestern University where he majored in physical education.

"This football season has been the best since I've been here," said the Coach, "and as far as gridiron men are concerned, I think that Chris Pappas is one of the smartest quarterbacks that I've ever worked with."

His opinions about teaching differ widely. He prefers working in small schools, such as Amundsen, because he can get to know his players better, and in general, all the students. The only drawback to this is that he doesn't have as large a selection of boys

Coach Sahlin also says that school spirit is lacking here at Amundsen. Whether the teams are successful or not, it is the duty of the student body to support these teams.

Who is the frosh-soph football coach, swimming coach and gym teacher? **Coach Earl Carlson,** of course. Coach Carlson came to Amundsen in the fall of 1950 and has been here ever since.

Mr. Carlson was born in Chicago and attended Harrison high school. After graduating he attended the University of Illinois. He is married and has two children and a grandson.

His first teaching assignment was Lake View where he remained for a period of five years. After Lake View, it was Harrison, his alma mater, for 15 years and Schurz for one. He also went to Waimea Kawai, T.H. in Hawaii for one year where he taught English and general science along with physical education at Waimea Kawai High School.

Of all these schools, he admits that his favorite is Amundsen. He has been coaching frosh-soph football for many seasons, and the swim team ever since he came here.

It was Coach Carlson's early training that has produced some of the finest football stars in the city graduating from his fine frosh-soph squads, and his swim teams have had quite a few record breakers.

TIP-OFFS

by NORM SAMELSON

Well, readers, here it is, the end of the sports year that proved to be a vast improvement over the '55 and '56 seasons. The basketball team, although losing several games by close margins, has shown good spirit, finer potential, and a better record than last year. The gridiron grunters had the best record that any football team AHS ever had, which speaks for itself. This was probably due to the great competitive spirit exhibited by all members of the team.

The hottest item on the sports scene however is in the tiddly winks field. As most of the informed students know, there has been an unrelenting search by Olympic officials for accomplished participants of this gruelling contest. The big playoff meet was scheduled for New Year's Eve, but was postponed due to the absence of defending champ Fredric Maier. The next day, however, our truant hero lost his tiddly winks beanie to challenger Jim Hagen who displayed true winning form, in edging out Fred in the last thirty seconds, by plopping a red button onto the green cup from a record distance of six and one-half feet.

Less important events have been the penny-pitching, marble shooting, and hop scotch playoffs. The agenda for these games is posted in Skewbridge Stadium.

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SQUAD WINS WITH KAMBANIS

by Ken Knutson

John Kambanis, one of Amundsen's fine guards and co-captains, may be small in size, 5'4", but his scoring ability is immeasurable In every game thus far this season, John hasn't missed hitting for double figures. He has made 115 points in eight games, an average of almost 15 points per contest

John's success is mainly due to his quick drives and his dealy two-handed set shot from out. With his expert ball handling and quick thinking, John fakes his defensive men out of position, which allows him to shoot undisturbed.

Tom Snider, forward, is second in scoring with 77 points. Other starters have hit as follows: Rich Schreiber, 62 points; Ken Knutson, 51 points; and Skip Reinhart, 42 points. Center Rich Schreiber has the highest number of points in a single game thus far this season. The mark is 23 points, which he scored against Kelvyn Park.

The Vikings bettered last year's practice season with a record of three wins and five defeats.

Other members of the Varsity squad not already mentioned are Rich Papadakis, Don Projansky, and Charles Sylvester, guards; Bob Heberg, Pete Kottra, Ralph Peterson, Bruce Rosene, and Gordy Zorn, forwards. Jim Smallman, being no "small man," fills in at the center slot. Stuart Kammerman is the manager.

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The PROGRAM COMMITTEE responsible for the witty acts in Senior Hall consists of: (l. to r.) Tony Cutaia, Marilyn Stark, Arlene Andrews, Milton Wolke, Tasia Gallanis, and Nancy Skreko.

Making the seniors' last whirl a success is the PROM COMMITTEE: (Seated) Linda Thorson; Standing l. to r.) Larry Tickner, Jerry Mingzhor, Bobbie Weng, Joyce Gustafson, Joan Salin, Otto Becker, and Skippy Ketchmark.

Choosing capable candidates for class office is the task resting on the NOMINATING COMMITTEE: (Seated, l. to r.) Anita Winston, Jeanie Ring, Joy Fanell; (Standing l. to r.) Jan Townsend, Frank Peterson, and Sonja Ortman.

Senior fun fests are sponsored by the SOCIAL COMMITTEE: (Seated l. to r.) Joan Norum, Perry Olsen, Sandy Ortman; (Standing l. to r.) Rich Reinmueller, and Garry Grimes. (Sandy Thomas, missing).

The GIFT COMMITTEE consisting of l. to r.) Jan Abrahamson, Karen Kent, Ronald Newberg, and Doris Auer, choose a fine remembrance of the class of 1957 (Jan.)

The PIN and RING COMMITTEE, responsible for the class' remembrance of A.H.S. consists of: (Standing l. to r.) Bill Ninneman, Frank Peterson, Jim Kazanis, Jan Townsend, Sandy Ortman, Joan Salin, Teddy Messerges, Joan Norum, and Jeanie Ring.

Senior Mock Elections of Jan. '57

MOST POPULAR GIRL	JEAN RING
MOST POPULAR BOY	JIM KAZANIS
MOST TALENTED GIRL	JAN ABRAHAMSON
MOST TALENTED BOY	GLEN CARLSON
HANDSOMEST BOY	CHRIS PAPPAS
PRETTIEST GIRL	LINDA THORSON
SHYEST GIRL	CAROL CROAK
SHYEST BOY	MATT CHACONAS
FRIENDLIEST BOY	GARY GRIMES
FRIENDLIEST GIRL	ELAINE KOMON
BIG SHOT	OTTO BECKER
SWEETEST GIRL	JOAN NORUM
TYPICAL AMUNDSEN GIRL	THE ORTMANS
TYPICAL AMUNDSEN BOY	PERRY OLSEN
IDEAL PROM DATE—GIRL	SANDY THOMAS
IDEAL PROM DATE—BOY	BOB WENG
CASANOVA	SKIP KETCHMARK
GIRL FLIRT	ARLENE ANDREWS
SCATTERBRAIN	DALE WAGNER
CLASS WIT	ROGER LUNDBORG
PERSONALITY MISS	ANITA WINSTON
PERSONALITY MR.	WALLY MOIST
FASHION PLATE	JOYCE GUSTAFSON
BRAINTRUST	NANCY SKREKO
GIRL BEST LINE	BONNIE OBERLE
BOY BEST LINE	RALPH KAYSER
GIRL BEST ATHLETE	DOTTY DZAKOVICH
BOY BEST ATHLETE	LARRY TICKNER
CUTEST COUPLE	JOAN SALIN AND OTTO BECKER
NEATEST GIRL	JEAN ALBRECHT
NEATEST BOY	NICK HOLLER
BETTY COED	JOY FANELL
JOE COLLEGE	BILL NINNEMAN
GIRL MOST LIKED TO BE STRANDED WITH	MARILYN STARK
BOY MOST LIKED TO BE STRANDED WITH	GEORGE KALOPESES
GIRL MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	PAT WITTLINGER
BOY MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	MILTON WOLKE
CHATTERBOX	TASIA GALLANIS
CLASS CANARY	RON NEWBERG
MOST LIKELY TO UNDERSTAND MR. SMALL	GILBERT SMALL

That'll Be the Day When . . .

That'll be the day when . . .
Tasia Gallanis doesn't chatter
Larry Tickner doesn't flatter
Dale Wagner thinks things out
Nancy Skreko doesn't pout.

Sonny Barnes goes out with a girl
The feminine set is tired of Pearl
Joan stops seeing Otto Becker
Marcia goes out with our boy
Stecker.

Jeanie Ring isn't sweet
Milton Wolke isn't neat
Chris Pappas isn't handsome
Steve Costos can get through the
transom.

Linda Thorson isn't cute
Wally Moist goes back to a flute
Bill Ninneman lets his hair grow
long
Ron Newburg is without a song.

Sonja Ortman isn't Sandra
Elvis Presley needs a panda
Perry isn't a blushing boy
Arlene Andrews isn't coy.

Rich Manushkin doesn't play ball
Peter Benson isn't tall
Rodger Lundborg isn't funny
Someone but Sandy is his honey.

Doris Auer dates just a few
Zeri isn't caged up in the zoo
Joy Fanell isn't teeny weeny
Gary Grimes looks good in a beany.

Jean Albrecht doesn't scream like a
witch
Dotty isn't Dzakovich
Silly rhymes don't mean Tony
Pat Wittlinger needs a pony.

Jan stops liking college men
Someone can draw as well as Glen
Mat Chaconas isn't quiet
George Korompilas causes a riot.

Ralph Larson isn't polite
Norene McRae flies a kite
Joyce's clothes aren't up with the
times
And this poem finally runs out of
lines.

Senior Girls' Clubs

Kappa (Ebbs)

KAPPA—Standing, left to right: Anita Winston, Arlene Andrews, Linda Thorson, Karen Kent, Marilyn Stark, and Tasia Gallanis. Seated, left to right: Joy Fanell, Joan Salin, Teddy Messerges, Carol Croak, Doris Auer, and Elaine Komon.

Jubilant Jeanie

Jean Ring, 4A, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. She is among the 7,500 highest scorers on a nation-wide college aptitude examination given to 162,000 seniors in 12,500 high schools on October 24.

Jean and the other finalists then had to face a three hour College Board examination on January 12, plus intensive screening of their leadership and extra-curricular records.

When all of the preliminary judging is done, 700 four year scholarships, ranging from $2,200 per year or more, will be awarded to those chosen by the selection board.

MEMORIES

This January three senior girls' clubs will have left Amundsen and will look back and reminisce about pajama parties, hayrides, sleigh rides, and dances as well as worthwhile, enjoyable activities and experiences performed by them as groups. The Ebbs, Jicaros and Kiottas will remember many moments that will seem forever unforgettable.

The Ebbs, under the able leadership of Elaine Komon, have, in the past, planned and engineered O.D.M. and April Showers. In addition, they have contributed sums of money to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and campaigned for this cause. In the future a Mother and Daughter Luncheon is scheduled, a plan shared by the Jicaros and Kiottas also.

The Jicaros, under the presidency of Pat Wittlinger, have taken over Stardust and produced effective results with the help of the Kappa Sigs, 4B's. A large percentage of the proceeds from this dance will be given to the Cancer Research Foundation.

The Kiottas' president, Mary Kromidas, has worked effectively with her group in the past in charity work and in the preparation of Christmas charity baskets which were distributed by all three clubs to needy families on Christmas Eve.

Participation in school activities such as fashion and variety shows has been prominent in the schedules of all three groups.

Gerray: Skip, why did they hang that picture of Roald Amundsen in the auditorium?

Skip: I don't know. Maybe they couldn't find the painter

WHAT IF—

Jean were a thud instead of a *Ring.*

Skip were a missmark instead of a *Ketchmark.*

Anita were a camel instead of a *Winston.*

Jan were a village inn instead of a *Townsend.*

Nick were quiet instead of *Holler.*

Fanell were sad instead of *Joy.*

Larry were a Toocker instead of a *Tickner.*

Elaine were an iceman instead of a *Koman.*

Karen were lucky instead of *Kent.*

Gary were Indiana instead of *Grimes.*

Salin were Elmer instead of *Joan.*

Betty were gunopen instead of *Gundlock.*

Otto were a pecker instead of a necker—Oh! we mean *Becker.*

Teddy were a bear instead of a *Messerges.* What's a *Messerges?*

Kazanis were Kim (Novak) instead of a *Jim.*

Mitzi were bitzie instead of *Hutchinson.*

Olsen were peachy instead of *Perry.*

Chaconas were a bed instead of a *Matt.*

Bud were wiser instead of *Wolke.*

Top Teen Percent

What do Freshies think when they see those big seniors walking around the halls? You can bet your life they hope to be just as big and just as popular in four years. That's how must of our present seniors felt when they first entered the halls of Amundsen. They didn't just stand by and watch their classmates set good scholarship records. They chose the subjects and teachers they wanted and put a lot of effort into getting superior grades.

Perhaps you wonder just what all that studying was for. It paid off, especially for those who now receive recognition for their excellent grades. Those students are the top ten per cent of the February '57 graduating class.

1. Jeanie Ring
1. Nancy Skreko
3. Pat Wittinger
4. Sandra Ortman
5. Sonja Ortman
6. Jim Kazanis
7. Jan Townsend
8. Joan Norum

Rho (Kiottas)

RHO—From left to right: Mary Alexander, Joan Schrader, Norene McRae, Carol Rydberg, Mary Kromidas, and Janet Abrahamson.

Omicron (Jicaros)

OMICRON—Standing, left to right: Joyce Gustafson, Sandra Ortman, Jan Townsend, Sonja Ortman, and Dale Wagner. Seated, left to right: Jean Albrecht, Jeannie Ring, Pat Wittlinger, Joan Norum, and Nancy Skreko.

Senior Officers

FRANK PETERSON
SGT. AT ARMS

OTTO BECKER
PRESIDENT

JEAN RING
VICE. PRESIDENT

PETER BENSON
SGT. AT ARMS

CAROL CROAK
SECRETARY

JOAN SALIN
TREASURER

FRANK PETERSON

Friendly, nice, and capable, well describe Frank Peterson, sgt-at-arms of the January 1957 class. Well-liked by his classmates, he was also chosen to serve on the Pin and Ring committee, and the Nominating committee.

Frank has also been active in Amundsen's sports. He has been on the frosh-soph basketball team and a member of champion intramural team.

His most embarrassing moment is a secret, but occurred in Miss Jacobs' civics class, with Larry Tickner coaching him. (What could this be?)

All his wonderful classmates and his favorite teacher, Miss Hendrickson, will long be remembered by Frank as he continues his education at the University of Illinois, where he plans to major in engineering.

CAROL CROAK

Sweet, unobtrusive, and ever so likeable, Carol is the best friend a person could find. She offers comfort when her companion feels the tears coming, and laughs from way down deep when he's sitting on top of the world. She is already to help others in a pinch.

Carol feels a person's biggest assets are honesty and an enthusiastic approach to a job. She certainly is not lacking in either quality. They have stood her in good stead at Amundsen in such undertakings as the senior play, Honor Society, Scholarship club, class secretary, office worker, and division teams; they will continue to benefit her at Mozer Business College where she will study

Carol's biggest moment was being elected class secretary; her most embarrassing, the one which found her lost in the boiler room with a male.

OTTO BECKER

Senior class president; Prom committee; National Honor Society; track team, captain; intramurals; all-star volleyball team; Spanish club; stage crew; Variety Show; Senior Play; science fairs; Scholastic club; golf team; and all around great guy.

You guessed it! It's Otto Becker.

Although it's quite apparent how little spare time this energetic fellow has on his hands, he can usually find time for a laugh with one of his fun-loving classmates. Otto claims his pet peeve is his civics teacher, but he gets along capitally with most Vikings—particularly a certain extra special 5'5" redhead.

Mr. (America) Becker's embarrassing moments have been too numerous to record, so we'll skip right on to his future, and he has quite a future to look forward to. If his high school record is anything to go by, Otto will be a successful chemical engineer in a very short time.

JEAN RING

Wow. Some girl! Jeannie! This is for our terrific co-captain of the Cheerleaders; senior class veep; senior chorus, president; Log staff; National Honor Society; Service Girls; Prom committee; Nominating committee, and Pin and Ring committee are only some of the many activities which have kept her busy here at Amundsen. Having personality-plus, she was voted most popular girl by her classmates and has brains to go along with her personality, being co-valedictorian of the senior class.

Her most thrilling moment was when she made Cheerleaders, but what meant even more was to know that the kids thought enough of her to elect her vice-president of the senior class.

After moving to California, she will take a liberal arts course at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

PETER BENSON

A very busy guy around school is Pete Benson, sgt.-at-arms. Besides keeping the senior class in order he has been very active in baseball, Honor Society, Key club, stage crew, and intramurals.

There are many things about Amundsen which will linger in his mind, but like many other people, Pete will never forget Jim Kazanis or his favorite teachers, Mrs. Dolejs and Miss Hendrickson.

A good personality rates high in the qualifications for Pete's ideal date. Two dancing feet and a good sense of humor would also help. A perfect evening would consist of either a dance or a movie followed by pizza at Welcome Inn.

In September, Pete plans to enter Northwestern University to take up engineering, but in order to keep his brains working until then, he will attend North Park College for a semester.

JOAN SALIN

"Hip, hip, Salin! Hip, hip, hurray!" Except this time it's not Joan leading a cheer for the coach; it's the Vikings paying a tribute to her. No one is more deserving. Friendliness without discrimination, a contagious enthusiasm, sincerity, a spirit of helpfulness—any of these alone would win her a host of friends, but combined they rate her tops on everyone's list.

Joan automatically takes to those who can be frank without hurting someone; her pet peeve is those who smile at you one minute and gossip about you the next.

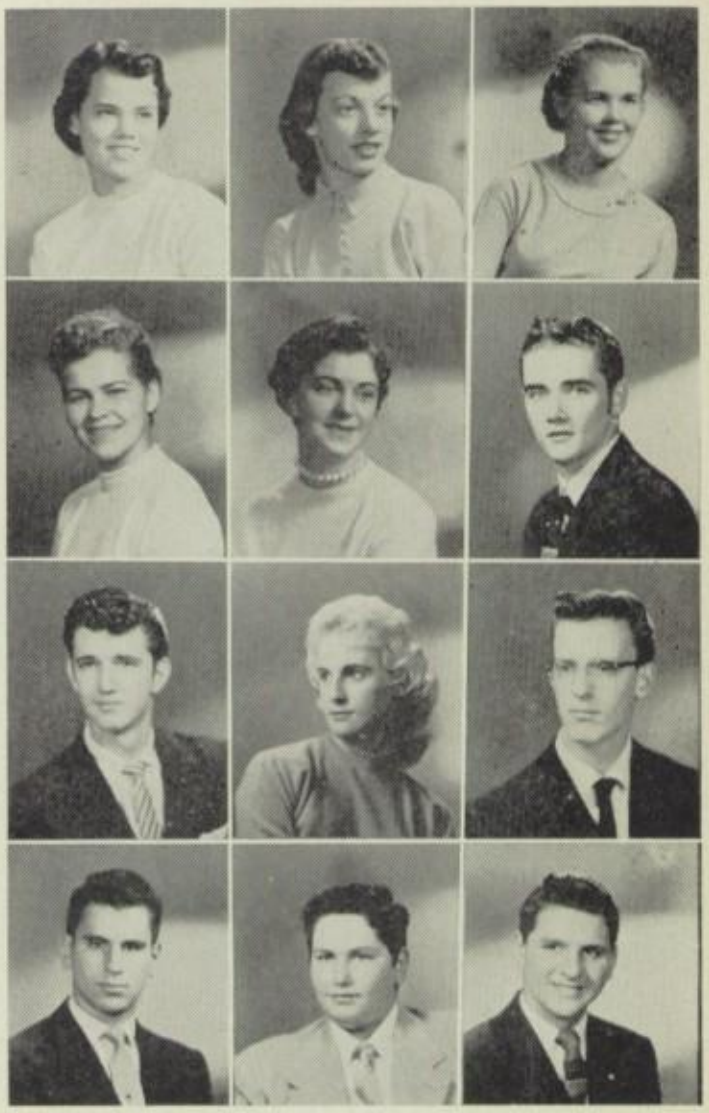
Her ideal date should have a nice personality, good sense of humor, no conceit, and—oh, enough of this nonsense, it's Otto!

Joan has participated in: cheerleading co-captain; class treasurer; Honor Society; Fashion Show queen; Variety Show; and bowling league.

Janet Abrahamson—tiny, talented, twinkly. Student Council; senior and girls' chorus accompanist; Honor Society; lab assistant; hall guard; Variety Show; Music Festival; choral competition; G.A.A.; Gift committee; Rho S.G.C.; library assistant.
Jean Albrecht—neat, nifty, never naughty. Honor Society; Variety Shows; fashion shows; senior play; Omicron S.G.C.; bowling league; G.A.A. Lettergirl; Music Festival; gym leader; lost and found helper; intramurals; office helper.
Genevieve Anderson—polite, practical, proficient. Honor Society; girls' chorus; Music Festivals; choral contest; G.A.A.; gym leader; lab assistant; hall guard; intramurals.

Arlene Andrews—vivacious, vibrant, va-va-voom! G.A.A.; 219 helper; fashion show; Variety Shows; Music Festival; Student Council; gymleader; Kappa S.G.C.; Program committee; senior play; intramurals; office helper; girls' chorus; Lettergirl.
Doris Auer—flirty, flighty, feminine. Kappa S.G.C.; Gift committee; senior chorus; girls' chorus; Music Festivals; choral competition; hall guard; G.A.A.
Loren Barnes—"Sonny," suave, sideburns. Music Festival; choral contest; intramurals; boys' chorus; senior chorus.

Wayne Bayer—mannerly, modest, mild. Intramurals; boys' chorus; senior chorus; Music Festival; choral contest.
Audrey Brueckman—smart, sharp, sensational. National Honor Society; Scholarship club; office helper; library assistant; library letter; G.A.A.; intramurals; girls' chorus; Music Festival.
Glen Carlson—artistic, ambitious, all right. Basketball; frosh-soph basketball; intramurals; LOG cartoonist; hall guard; motion picture operator; gym leader.
Matthew Chaconas—shy, strong, sought after. Greek club; hall guard; intramurals; gym leader; football; frosh-soph football; Letterman.
Stephen Costos—happy, hale, hearty. Boys' chorus; senior chorus; Music Festival; Greek club; Scholarship club; choral competition.
Anthony Cutaia—enthusiastic, energetic, easy-to-know. Key club; Honor Society; senior chorus; boys' chorus; choral contest; Music Festival; Greek club; Program committee.



WE MADE IT . . .

Dotty Dzakovich—alert, amiable, athletic. G.A.A., Lettergirl; library letter; library treasurer; Spanish club; gym and swim leader; Music Festival; posture contest; girls' chorus; senior chorus; Honor Society.
Joy Fanell—jolly, jumping, just "Joy." Variety Show; senior play; girls' chorus; Lettergirl; fashion show; Kappa S.G.C.; G.A.A.; hall guard; lab assistant.
Barbara Feldman—gay, giddy, good-sport. G.A.A.; hall guard; library assistant.

Tasia Gallanis—chatterbox, cheerful, capable. Library assistant; girls' chorus; senior chorus; Music Festival; choral contest; Variety Show; Lettergirl; senior play; Kappa S.G.C.; gym leader; Program committee, chairman; G.A.A.
Gary Grimes—handsome, heavenly, ham. Letterman; swim team; Social committee; senior play; intramurals; frosh-soph football; Variety Show; German club, president.
Betty Gundlock—slim, sure, swell. G.A.A.; hall guard.

Joyce Ann Gustafson—frantic, fashion-plate, fun loving. Lettergirl; Variety Shows; fashion shows; Omicron S.G.C.; bowling league; G.A.A.; gym leader; intramurals; Spanish club; Prom committee; hall guard.
Terry Gustafson—friendly, frank, fun. Swim team, intramurals.
Nicholas R. Holler—nice guy, nifty, neatest. Student Council; Letterman; German club; LOG; track.

Erle Hoth—original, obliging, on-the-ball. Intramurals.
Mitzi Hutchinson—unassuming, unimposing, unaffected. Intramurals; Music Festivals; band; senior play; Variety Show; gym leader; library assistant; office helper; G.A.A.; Spanish club.
George Kalopeses—dark, dreamboat, in demand. Greek club; hall guard; intramurals; gym leader; football; frosh-soph football; Letterman.

Ralph Kayser—lively, likeable, best line. Football; intramurals; lab assistant; fashion show escort; gym captain; basketball; library worker; Variety Show; Spanish club; hall guard.

James Kazanis—witty, wonderful, always welcome. LOG, editor-in-chief; Key club, president; stage crew; Spanish club, president; Student Day, president; Science Fair; track; bowling; intramurals; 4A division chairman; Variety Show; Honor Society; Pin and Ring committee.

Karen Kent—shy, sunny, super. G.A.A.; Variety Show; Kappa S.G.C.

Stan C. Ketchmark—Casanova, clever, class cut-up. Prom committee; frosh-soph football; football; swim team; intramural champs; boys' chorus; fashion show escort; Letterman; Variety Show; senior play.

Elaine Komon—fantastic, funny, your friend. National Honor Society; 4A division chairman; 219 worker; office helper; Variety Show; Music Festivals; fashion show; senior play; G.A.A.; Kappa S.G.C., president; Greek club; F.T.A.; intramurals; chorus; boys' gym secretary; gym and swim leader.

George Korompilas—hardy, husky, he-man. Football; frosh-soph football; gym captain; intramurals; hall guard; Greek club; basketball; wrestling.

Mary Kromidas—warm, wonderful, willing worker. Senior play; fashion shows; Variety Shows; Rho S.G.C., president; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; Student Council; lab assistant; gym leader; Greek club.

Ralph Larson—tall, teasing, terrific. Football; bowling league; Letterman; intramural basketball, volleyball and wrestling; fashion show escort; Student Day, engineer.

Betsy Ann LeSchoffs—reserved, refined, resourceful. Boys' chorus accompanist; girls' chorus; senior play; Variety Show; Music Festival; Spanish club; G.A.A.; hall guard; intramurals.

Roger Lundborg—carefree, clown, class wit. Intramurals; football; frosh-soph football; chorus; stage crew; hall guard; gym capt;ain.

Oscar Manushkin—smart, silent, swell. Honor Society; basketball team; frosh-soph basketball; Scholarship club; library helper; lab assistant; camera operator; intramural champs; hall guard; Letterman.

MaryLou McClane—studious, sophisticated, songstress. G.A.A.; LOG, exchange editor; libary helper; hall guard; biology lab assistant; Music Festival; girls' chorus; choral competition; Student Council.

WE MADE IT . . .

Norene K. McRae—versatility, vitality, vigor. Variety Shows; girls' chorus; senior play; G.A.A.; Spanish club; office helper; Student Council; Scholarship club; Rho S.G.C., secretary; lab assistant; Music Festival; intramurals.

Theodora Messerges—terrific, trooper, Teddy. Honor Society; Pin and Ring committee; office worker; fashion shows; Greek club; lab assistant; Kappa S.G.C.; Variety Shows; gym leader; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Scholarship club; College Day committee; intramurals.

Jerome Minzghor—genuine, good-hearted, generous. Variety Shows; boys' chorus; Prom committee; fashion show; intramurals.

Walter Moist—manly, muscled, Personality Mr. Varsity football; Letterman; frosh-soph football; swimming team; band and orchestra; Music Festivals.

Ronald Newberg—cute, coy, "canary." Senior chorus; Key club; intramurals; swimming team; 4B Social committee; Gift committee; Variety Shows; track; Hi-C president.

Bill Ninneman—just plain "Bill," joker, Joe College. Pin and Ring committee; golf; stage crew; hall guard; Student Day; intramurals; football; Variety Shows; senior play.

Joan Norum—sweet, sincere, soft-spoken. Service Girls; Majorettes; 4A and 4B Social committees; Pin and Ring committee; National Honor Society, treasurer; fashion shows; Variety Shows; Student Day officer; Omicron S.G.C.; G.A.A. Lettergirl; intramurals; LOG representative; lab assistant; gym leader; College Day.

Bonnie Oberle—blond, bold, best-line. Senior play; Variety Show; Lettergirl; fashion shows; G.A.A.; girls' chorus; gym leader; library assistant; lab assistant; hall guard; intramurals; Music Festivals; swim leader.

Perry Olsen—bowler, blusher, typical boy. Key club; chairman of 4A Social committee; senior play; swimming; Variety Shows; intramural champs; track; wrestling; bowling champs; bowling league; hall guard; German club, president; Letterman.

Sandra Ortman—typical, twin, tops. Service Girls, president; National Honor Society; Social committee; Pin and Ring committee; Omicron S.G.C.; fashion shows; Variety Shows; G.A.A. Lettergirl; bowling league, pres.; Spanish club, sec.; F.T.A., sec.; Science Fair Awards; gym leader; 219 worker; office worker; College Day; Student Council; intramurals; Scholarship club; senior play.

Sonja Ortman—identical, inseparable, intriguing. Service Girls, pres.; National Honor Society; Student Council; Nominating committee; Omicron S.G.C., treas.; fashion shows; Variety Shows; Lettergirl; LOG representative; intramurals; gym leader; College Day; bowling league; Science Fair winner; office helper; 219 helper; F.T.A.; Scholarship club; Spanish club; senior play; 4B Social committee.

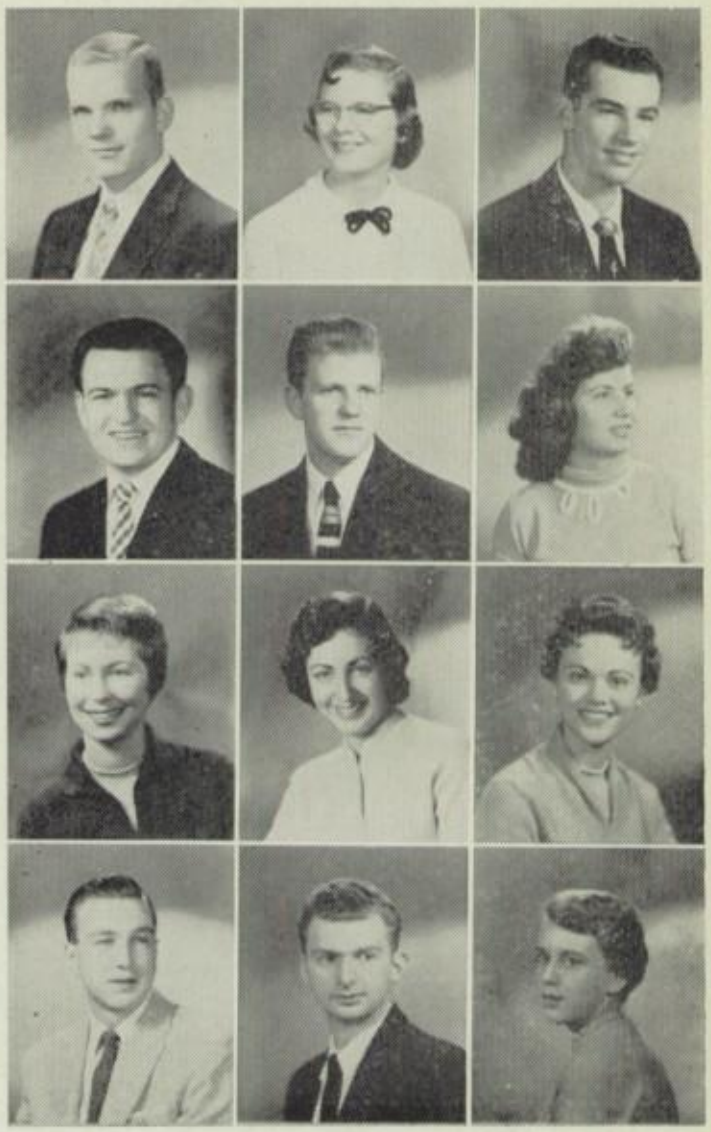
Chris Pappas—handsomest, he-man, hearthrob. Football; lab assistant; hall guard; Greek club; co-captain frosh-soph football; intramurals; Letterman; LOG representative; Science Fair.

Michael Pearl—live-wire, good-looking, lady killer. Frosh-soph football; varsity football; Spanish club; intramurals; track team; bowling league.
Ina Petersen—quiet, quaint, quite a girl. Library assistant; G.A.A.; intramurals.
Rich Reinmueller—cool, cat, clothes. Intramural basketball; Social committee.

Lee Rempas—considerate, conservative, cordial. Vice president, Greek club; intramurals.
Karl Rosen—nice, noiseless, natural. Stage crew; bowling league; intramurals; track team; varsity football; swimming team; Letterman.
Carol Rydberg—siren, saucy, stop! Lettergirl; G.A.A.; Scholastic Art Awards; Music Festival; fashion shows; Variety Shows; Rho S.G.C., treasurer; girls' chorus.

Joan Gloria Schrader—dimpled, well dressed, dreamy. G.A.A.; Rho S.G.C.; intramurals.
Nancy Lee Skreko—daring, dramatic, devilish. National Honor Society, sec.; LOG, senior correspondent; Program committee; Variety Show m.c.; senior play; fashion shows; Scholastic Art Awards; Spanish club; Omicron S.G.C.; Lettergirl; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Scholarship club; F.T.A.; bowling; social center, co-chairman; intramurals; Science Fair winner; 219 worker; lost and found worker; office worker; swim leader; lab assistant.
Marilyn Stark—bright, bouncy, bubbling. Kappa S.G.C.; fashion shows; Variety Show; office helper; intramurals; Program committee; G.A.A.; gym leader; 4A Talent Show.

Richard Steeker—serious, shy, sensible. Honor Society; Science Fair; bowling team; hall guard.
Donald Thayer—helpful, happy, harmonious. Variety Shows; Senior play; movie operator; intramurals.
Sandra Thomas—irresistible, interesting, ideal. Kappa S.G.C.; Social committee; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; fashion shows; Variety Show; office helper; 219 worker; intramurals; 4A Talent Show.



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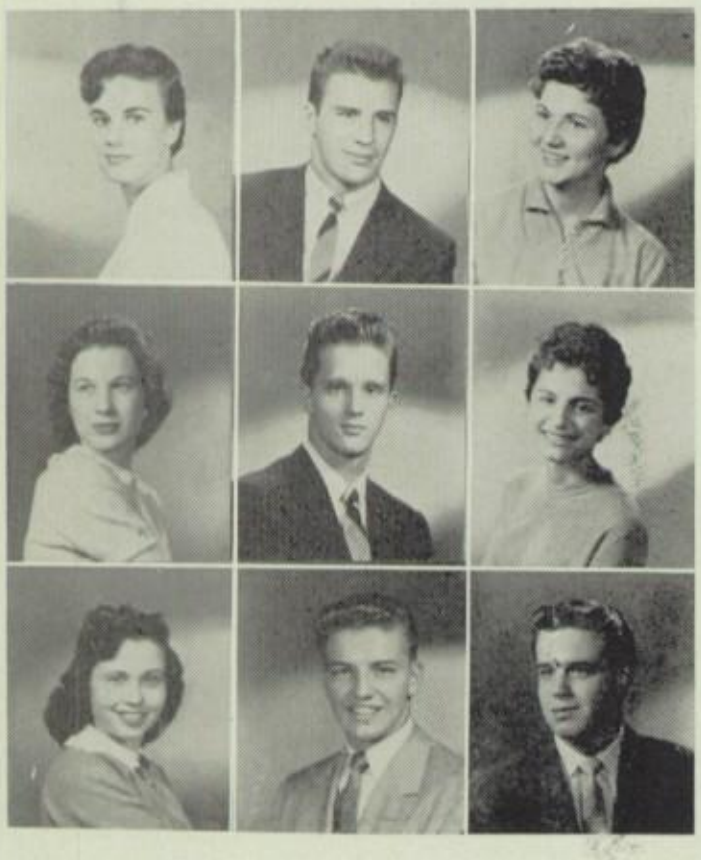

Linda Thorson—pretty, pleasant, popular. Cheerleader; fashion show; Variety Show; Kappa S.G.C.; Prom committee; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; LOG representative; gym leader; intramurals.
Larry Tiekner—flirt, fashionable, football hero. Varsity football; track team; Key club; co-captain frosh-soph football; Spanish club; Prom committee; Letterman; Student Day officer; hall guard; intramurals.
Janice Townsend—peppy, perfect, a "peach." National Honor Society; LOG, senior correspondent; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Spanish club; Science Fair Awards winner; Variety Shows; fashion shows; senior play; Lettergirl; Omicron S.G.C., vice-pres.; Scholarship club; lab assistant; lost and found worker; Pin and Ring committee; Nominating committee; gym leader; F.T.A.; Friday Nite Dances; bowling; intramurals.
Dale Wagner—laughing, lighthearted, lovable. Variety Shows; fashion shows; Omicron S.G.C.; Lettergirl; bowling league; Spanish club; LOG messenger; intramurals; gym leader; lab assistant; hall guard.
Robert Weng—different, devastating, prom date. Senior play; Variety Show; Music Festivals; choral competition; Art Awards; intramurals; bowling league; German club.
Anita Winston—personality, popularity, a "picnic." Girls' chorus; Music Festival; library assistant; Kappa S.G.C.; Lettergirl; fashion shows; Variety Shows; senior play; gym leader; Nominating committee; LOG messenger; 4B Social committee; intramurals; Spanish club; Scholarship club.
Pat Diane Wittlinger—helpful, hard-working, a "honey." National Honor Society, vice-pres.; Oratorical Contest Winner; fashion shows; Variety Shows; Omicron S.G.C., pres.; Spanish club; LOG, page editor; Quill and Scroll; Scholarship club; gym leader; Lettergirl; bowling league; ;hall guard; senior play; M.C. of assemblies; intramurals; Friday Nite Dances; Science Fair; College Day.
Milton Spencer Wolke—brainy, boisterous, barrels of fun. National Honor Society, pres.; varsity and frosh-soph football; LOG, page editor; intramurals; Student Day officer; Letterman; Science Fair; band and orchestra; Music Festival; hall guard; Program committee; Key club; Variety Shows; senior play.
Denis Zeri—naughty, naive, nonchalant. Intramurals; ice skating team; hall guard; stage crew.

CAMERA DODGERS

Mary Alexander—cheerful, co-operative, collected. Rho S.G.C.; hall guard; intramurals.
Penny Berbas—patient, pleasant, pal. Greek club; G.A.A.; hall guard.
Marshall Zatz—original, out-spoken, open-hearted. Intramurals.

I BET THERE REALLY IS A MICKEY MOUSE

THIS MAKES THREE TIMES I'VE BEATEN YOU IN MARBLES

THIS IS THE MOON

YANKEE GO HOME

I'M LITTLE BILL

OUCH!

YEA SWIM TEAM

SEE THE EARTH-54

THEY SAY IT'S ONLY A PAPER MOON...

...AND THEY'RE RIGHT

WE BELONG TO A MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY

YOU'RE ON

YOU SMELL TOO

WHAT ME WORRY?

HALLOWEEN PARTY — IDENTIFY EACH COSTUME AND WIN A PRIZE (ANSWERS BELOW)

DOG

CAT

BAT

GHOST

ELEPHANT

GIRL

HOUSE

MARY KATE

GOBLIN

TOM CORBETT LIKES ME

ET TU?

BRUSHA BRUSHA BRUSHA NEW IPANA TOOTHPASTE

LOOK MA! I'M ON TELEVISION

I'M NASTY OLE' DECAY GERM

INSTRUCTIONS

TO OPERATE SIMPLY PLUG INTO A.C. CURRENT, THEN FOLD DOWN CENTER. DO NOT READ OR LOOK AT PICTURES WHEN JUPITER IS IN CONJUNCTION WITH MARS. DO NOT TAKE INTERNALLY. IF SWALLOWED SEE DOCTOR (PSYCHIATRIST).

WOLLEY SEGAR

IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME

LITTLE MISS MUFFET SAT ON A TUFFET EATING HER CURDS AWAY ALONG CAME A SPIDER AND SAT DOWN BESIDE HER SO SHE ATE IT

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JOAN AND JOHN HEAD LOG STAFF

JOAN HELMKEN

Because of her great ability to correct punctuational errors, Joan Helmken is now honorary captain of the LOG Messenger Corps. There is another little duty thrown in with the job—that is being co-editor of the periodical aforementioned.

Getting lost on the "L" is Joan's main pastime, but there are a lot of other things she does better: picking flowers for the Fashion Show, planting peonies for Student Council, pulling up the curtain for Variety Shows, being scholarly for the Scholarship club, trying to figure out what FTA stands for, bribing votes for her candidates as division chairman in Senior Hall, and always managing to come out on top with tip top grades.

But above all these things she possesses a deep feeling of humility which has made her a particular favorite with teachers and students alike during her four years at Amundsen, and no one will ever forget her.

JOHN FLUDAS

John, sincere and well liked, has topped off his many activities by becoming co-editor of the LOG. Having previously been a page editor and a columnist, he worked his way to the top. He has also taken part in the Student Council, Key Club, Senior Chorus, Scholarship Club, Music Festival, Variety Shows, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Nominating Committee, Publicity Club, Greek Club, F. T. A., Fashion Show escort, and has received Scholastic Art Awards and an Essay Award.

He'll never forget the fun of attending the Key Club International Convention in Dallas, Texas, the great times in drama and chorus, and having two sisters here the same time as he. John enjoys music of all kinds, reading good books, and eating foreign foods.

Favorite teachers include Mrs. Banish, Mrs. "M," Mr. Dobbins, and Miss Lindahl.

He will probably attend Marquette University for Liberal Arts, and has an interest in journalism and art as avocations.

New lumber union takes over LOG. Seated are: Dolly Teising, page 7; Sandy Seifert, senior correspondent; Sandy Swenson, page 2; Vickie Brauer, page 6; Karen Lucas, business manager; and Gail Duckman, page 5. Standing are: Ken Knutson, page 8; John Schultz, page 4; Karl Gates, page 1; Helen Rooney, senior correspondent; and Ralph Wortman, page 3.

NEWS STAFF WHIPS INTO ACTION

Sawdust has really been flying as the new co-editors Joan Helmken and John Fludas head the woodchoppers of the Amundsen LOG to get this semester's first issue out. Making the next important notches in the LOG are the page editors: Karl Gates, Sandy Swenson, Ralph Wortman, John Schultz, Gail Duckman, Vicki Brauer, Dolly Teising and Ken Knutson.

Carving busily away at their LOG columns are as follows: senior correspondents, Sandra Seifert and Helen Rooney; Presenting, NanCie Butler and Omie Daniels; Critic's Corner, Carol Brocato; Tip-Offs, Norm Samuelson and Stan Pantelis; Have You Heard That?, Judy Kott and Judy Mueller; Inquiring Reporter, Carol Etherton and Jean Sorensen.

Writing the latest fashions are Diane Essler and Vi Georgas; Alumni News, Elise Anagnos and Avis Johnson; Exchange Editors, Pat Thornton and Kit Trudeau; business managers, Karen Lucas and Janice Hite; Girls' Gym Department, Jean Demas and Nanci Wichert; Editorials; Sandra Erikson; Jokes, Lynn Brandenburg and Sue Marshall; photographers, John Neumeier and Earl Dolnick; Junior Jottings, Sue Kott and Jean Peterson; Amundsen Antics, Penny Mitsakopoulas and Betty Hendes. Writing the Poison Pen are the unknown bumps on the LOG, who will remain so until the last issue.

SENIOR COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Senior Hall is now officially launched for the 4A's. First Mr. Wilson Boetticher, class sponsor, welcomed the new group, the divisions were seated, committees were elected, and everyone began having a terrific time.

Of major importance right now is the work of the Nominating committee, which is responsible for choosing capable candidates for class offices. Making up this group are Stan Pantelis, Karen Jenkinson, John Fludas, Carol Sammons, Tom Walton, Dee Schutter, Pat Roycroft, Sandy Swenson, Ed Nellessen, Margie Gustin, Ron Gerstung and Christine Graham.

Guiding the students through the big semester will be their division teachers; Mr. Hankwitz, A-1; Mr. Lamprinides, A-2; Mr. Small, A-3; Miss Orfanos, A-4; Miss Russell, A-5; and Miss Grounds, A-6. Division chairmen were elected by each group to assist the teachers and act as spokesmen for their respective divisions. Those chosen were Vince Reilly, A-1; John Kambanis, A-2; Andy Pander, A-3; Elaine Gately, A-4; Joan Helmken, A-5; and Elise Anagnos, A-6.

Responsible for the hilarious programs that Senior Hall is notorious for will be Aileen Spencer, Sue Stein, Diane Liakos, Evans Delageorgas, Sharon Horan, Wayne Leander, Carol Peterson, Kit Trudeau, Bill Pearson, Margie Gustin, Chuck Sklena, and Pat Richter.

The Social committee, which is responsible for the senior outing, the splash party, bowling social, volleyball tournament, and other parties, is made up of Stan Pantelis, Rich Papadakis, Bill Kotinas, Kay De Vries, Sue Galbraith, and Jan Sterner.

NEW FACES APPEAR IN FAMILIAR HALLS

Among the new faces at Amundsen this semester are twelve new teachers who have joined the staff.

Mr. Eugene V. Cole, who is teaching science, came here from Von Steuben. Mr. Cole has an interest in photography.

Miss Cecilia Corsiglia, instructing algebra and geometry, was last at Wells High School. Miss Corsiglia's alma mater is Northwestern University.

The new Spanish teacher, Miss Mabel Grounds, graduated from the University of Chicago, but is originally from Texas.

Teaching English and general business is Miss Ann Orfanos. She has made many trips, at home and abroad.

Instructing history, business administration, and English is Mr. Thomas J. Petersen, who attended Southern Illinois University.

A graduate of Amundsen has returned to teach. She is Miss Joanne Russell, who has received her degree from De Paul University.

Miss Rita Shaw likes all of her history classes to have a sense of humor. Traveling is one of her favorite pastimes. She was previously at Wells High School.

Miss Eunice J. Thompson, a graduate of the University of Colorado, has come from Morgan Park to teach science.

Edward Dlugopolski from the Art Institute is working with Mrs. Banish in the art department. The students affectionately call him Mr. Dugle.

With Miss Shortino is Theresa Dziedzic. Miss Dziedzic is from Mundelein College.

Also from Mundelein is Sharon Lynn who is working with Miss Owens and Miss Randell. Miss Lynn is teaching home economics.

Working with Mrs. Walz in the biology classes is Leroy Olson, a graduate of Amundsen, who attended Northern Illinois State College.

Coming Events

FEBRUARY

17-23—Brotherhood Week
19—Basketball—Amundsen vs. Taft
19, 20, & 21—2A Tests
22—Washington's Birthday—No School
26—Basketball—Amundsen vs. Lane

MARCH

1—Friday Night Social
4—Variety Show Tryouts Begin
Amundsen Science Fair
22—LOG out

Skating Social Success

King and queen of the Senior Social, Rich Ekman and Rota Nielson, pose with Dick Ferrara (center) and his giant "Best Sport" trophy.

Late last month the present 4A class ended its 4B term with a rollicking social which helped to start off the 4A semester with the eager anticipation of more fun to follow.

The 4B Social Committee, consisting of Jan Sterner, Dave Geraci, Janet Palm, Ralph Peterson, Pat Thornton, John Fludas, Sandy Swenson, John Burkee, Omie Daniels, Karl Gates, Aileen Peterson and Andy Pander, arranged the private roller skating party at Riverview Roller Rink which was attended by over two-thirds of the class. The print shop was responsible for the tickets which entitled the students to be excused from 7th, 8th and 9th periods to attend the affair. Mrs. Wilma Duffy and Mrs. Laura Walz acted as chaperones.

A boy and a girl from each division were nominated to run for king and queen. The candidates were: Karen Jenkinson and Denny Jordan, Auditorium 1; Judy Liljeberg and John Fludas, A-2; Rota Nielson and Bill Kotinas, A-3; Kay De Vriese and Pat Roycroft, A-4; Sue Marshall and Ralph Peterson, A-5; and Sally Lee and Rich Ekman, A-6. Rota Nielson and Rich Ekman captured the titles and acted as the reigning couple.

Dick Ferrara, who had never been on skates before, was awarded a trophy by the management for his valiant efforts and for being such a good sport.

After refreshments, dancing, skating, and a wonderful time long to be remembered, the day was topped off by an open house at Carol Brocato's. The first skating party turned out to be such a huge success that the kids planned one on their own time.

The second skaters' ball was held on marking day, January 31, and was equally successful. An open house at Sandy Swenson's followed this gay event.

Nancy Zorn to Gain New Title

by Avis Johnson and
Elise Anagnos

Nancy Zorn, Jan. '56, and Richard Hopfer are to be married at the Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church on February 23.

Bill Miller, who has been in the reserves for two years, will go into active duty in the Coast Guard at the beginning of March. Bill is engaged to be engaged to *Kaye Green*, also of Jan. '56.

Pauline Zanatakos, Jan. '56, has joined a theater group called "Illini." On weekends she dances at the Club Sophisticate.

Stella Kagarakis, June '56, is a librarian at the new Bezazian Public Library.

Dick Moll, Jan. '56, is pledging Theta Xi Fraternity at Purdue University, and *Jeanette Anderson*, also Jan. '56, is president of the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

Clayton Smith, who will receive his Master's degree in June, and *Art Doyle*, June '56, are pledging Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at the University of Chicago.

Also from the U. of C. comes news that three Sigma delegates to the Interclub Council, an executive council to all campus clubs, are all Amundsen alumni: *Jean Koch*, June '55; *Judy Aronson*, June '56; and *Carol Johnson*, June '56.

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Second Semester Reign for Knutson

Through the medium of the newspapers, Amundsen's Publicity Club has drawn attention to the achievements of our students.

Under the heading of "New Business," *Miss Helen Lindahl*, advisor for the club, conducted the election of new officers. Serving as president for a second term is *Kenneth Knutson;* vice president, *Omie Daniels;* treasurer, *Karl Gates;* secretary, *Sandra Seifert.*

This relatively new club is responsible for the bolstering of publicity for our school. Its fifteen members have written the majority of all stories pertaining to Amundsen High School and its students.

MC Maurice Dobbins gains a smile from Miss Weseman as he presents her with a "This Is Your Life" book at the party given in her honor.

WESEMAN BECOMES PRINCIPAL OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL

219 will never be the same! Those who are familiar with the room will verify that. The chief reason for the change is Miss Marie Weseman, who bade farewell to the faculty and students at the beginning of the semester when she left Amundsen to assume her new position as principal of Farnsworth Grammar School. She had previously been transferred here from Wendell Phillips High and taught math before joining the staff of the discipline room.

A party, attended by the faculty, was given for Miss Weseman in the social room. The program, which was modeled after the TV show "This Is Your Life" and MC'd by Mr. Maurice Dobbins, consisted of the showing of a book containing pictures of all former principals, including Dr. C. K. Anderson, and pictures of the school and 219 helpers. This book was made by Miss Alma LeDoux, Doreen Casper, and Diane Essler.

Miss LeDoux has taken Miss Weseman's place in 219, so have no fear—219 may never be the same, but its visitors won't notice too much difference.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Judy Kott and
Judy Mueller

Roger Korner enjoys leaping over creeks, especially during a lion hunt?

Party fever has struck the various 4B clubs? The *Zevs'* party surprised everyone, the *Dracoes* headlined a Valentine's Day theme, and sliding along were the *Corvettes*, on a toboggan, of course!

Aileen Peterson was elected president of the Service Girls? Assisting her is *Antoinette Nochl*, the new social chairman.

"Are You Sa-a-a-a-atisfied?" does not seem to be *Nan Cie Butler's* theme song? Hint! Hint' (Is that right, Ondine?)

Judy Mueller recently won a scholarship to the Dale Carnegie School of Speech?

People have taken to talking with their hands, especially those 4B's? (*Mary Russell* protects IT with cellophane to keep IT from fogging when given close inspection.)

The senior girls were *knot* outshone by any Parisian model as they too worked the French accent into their hair styles?

Eileen Yamamoto and *Jan Sterner* are the new cheerleading co-captains, while heading the majorettes this semester are *Gerray Glowen* and *Carol Ciesla?*

Sandy Erikson, *Omie Daniels* and *Sandy Swenson* had a wonderful weekend at the University of Wisconsin; and *Aileen Peterson* and *Kit Trudeau* had a bang up time at Lawrence College, also in Wisconsin? (Bet Tall Tommie had the most fun of all.)

Kay DeVriese and *Dolly Teising*, both 4A's, are the new rulers of Gamma and Delta Tri-Hi-Y's, respectively?

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Fuller and Bill New Shop Profs

It seems that the shops have undergone some changes this semester. The print shop under the direction of Mr. Harry P. Fuller is being handled by fourteen boys who are handling all the usual work.

First and second periods are run by *Don Gagnon, Fred Mark, Ken Nicol,* and *Bill Ericson;* third and fourth periods by *Gary Bluemel, Pete Bilder, Bob Hamilton,* and *Dave Nielsen;* fifth and sixth periods, *Augie Palumbo, George Furst, Adolph Newbarth,* and *Morlan McLane;* and seventh and eighth periods by *Ken Lundell,* and *John Weisenberger.*

It may seem strange to see Mr. Charles A. Bill teaching wood shop, but Mr. Bill is very much at home there as he taught this subject during the war. The work in 101 goes on as usual. The boys will continue with their progressive plan of work starting with the fundamental theories and going on to the more difficult processes.

FROSH-SOPH

HI FRESHIES!

On the list of the new freshman class, Jan. '57, we find many familiar names. A few of these are *Karen Peterson,* Judy's sister; *Barbara Neason,* Julie's sister; and *Donna Duckman,* Gail's sister.

CLUB CHIT-CHAT . . .

Frosh-Soph clubs are starting off the new semester with a whirl of parties. The *Viketts* recently had a P. J. party, and in the near future are the *Echoes* with a "Social Dancing Party." Congratulations are in order to the *Eros* who celebrated their first anniversary with a luncheon on February 17.

The *Amados* are wearing new lavaliers while the *Shawnees* are sporting new club jackets. The jackets were supposed to be blue. . .?

CONGRATULATIONS!

Does anyone know that we have a number of terrific *dribblers* in our midst? Among those who were just presented with their Frosh-Soph basketball uniforms are *Richard Chinn, George Helmken, William Hoppe, Tom Leineberg, Andrew Lindland, Lloyd Marks,* and *Roger Kublitz.* Nice goin', guys!

George Ralston, 2B, recently placed second in the 880-yard City-Wide Skating Meet.

TOPS!

Hearty handshakes are extended to *John Adinamis, Nancy Bowen, Carol Hedl,* and *Frank Skreko* for being selected by their classmates as the typical and popular Amundsen Frosh-Sophs.

Judi Goldenberg
Judy Johnson

Nothing New Here! 111 Girls - 72 Boys

This semester Amundsen has welcomed 183 freshmen from seven of the city's grammar schools. The largest enrollments came from Jamieson, heading the list with thirty-four; followed by Budlong with thirty-three; and Trumbull with thirty-two. In true Amundsen tradition the girls outnumber the boys 111 to 72. Altogether there are five freshie divisions.

One of the cutest freshie girls is petite *Genevieve Koutsogianis,* four feet, three inches tall. If you think you're seeing double lately, it's only 1B *Barbara Nieson* with her well-known sister, *Julie,* a 3A. One of the friendliest of the newcomers is good-looking *John Fernebough.* Taking it all in his stride is freshie *Richard Coker* who recently gave inspiration to *Mrs. Breit's* third period art class standing atop a large table in a classic pose.

Students Enter AHS Science Fair

In less than two weeks Amundsen's junior scientists, chemists, mathematicians, and biologists will again enter their projects in our annual Science Fair. The Fair, which will take place in the R.O.T.C. room March 4, will serve to pick the best exhibits to send to the District Fair which will be held at the Clinton School March 6 and 7.

The entries which will come from the science and math classes will be judged on creative ability, scientific thought, presentation, and understanding of the principles involved. They will be grouped in one of the following four classes: ninth grade entries, biology, physics, and electronics.

Some of last year's winners who will be competing again are *Dennis Couzin* and *Leonard Dubin* with their entry electro-magnetic combination lock, *Carolyn Bach* who illustrated the use of similar triangles in map making, and *Sue Marshall* who with *Jane Gertenrich* demonstrated propeller comparison. Among the cooperating teachers are *Mr. H. Gonzales, Mrs. D. Middendorff, Miss C. Hendrickson, Mrs. G. Weber, Mrs. C. Hayes, Mrs. H. Avichhouser, Mrs. E. Armit, Mr. H. Carmichael, Mrs. L. Dolejs, Mrs. H. Ind, and Mrs. L. Walz.*

PYRAMID GRILL
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Attending the recent Student Council Banquet were (left to right): Elise Anagnos, Dr. Anderson, State Representative Fred Moberley, Charles Hoffman, and Mrs. Lillian Banish.

STUDENT COUNCIL STAGES GALA BANQUET AT VILLA SWEDEN

On Thursday, January 31, at 1:30 p.m. a banquet was given for the Student Council in the Villa Sweden Restaurant located at 5207 N. Clark Street. The Student Council played host to *Alderman Alfred Cilella,* chairman of the Youth Commission, and *Representative Moberley* of the State Legislature.

The banquet began with *Elise Anagnos,* president of Student Council, giving the annual report and a farewell speech. Then the parliamentarian, *Robert Snape,* introduced *Alderman Cilella,* who spoke about the Chicago Youth Commission and its work; and also *Representative Moberley,* who gave a talk about Amundsen and a typical Amundsen student. Following his speech *Representative Moberley* donated $1200 to Amundsen to be used wherever needed. *Dr. Clarence K. Anderson,* principal, then gave a talk on the Student Council and its actions which help the entire school.

Awards were presented to those deserving them, and gifts were also given to *Mrs. Lillian Banish,* sponsor of the Student Council, and *Elise Anagnos,* president of the Council for two semesters, for their effort and hard work.

The banquet was then turned over to the newly elected officers who are: president, *Chuck Hoffman;* veep, *Ann Noehl;* secretary, *Denise Kimble;* and treasurer, *Carol Dudley.*

Chuck Hoffman then gave his acceptance speech and the banquet ended at 3 p.m.

CAREER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT I. I. T. - MARCH 30

For what am I best qualified? What career or trade would I enjoy?

If you cannot answer these questions, you should plan to participate in the Ninth Annual Career Conference.

Preliminary plans for the Conference, to be held on the Illinois Institute of Technology campus, Saturday, March 30, were outlined at a luncheon Saturday, February 16. The Conference is sponsored by the Chicago SUN-TIMES with the cooperation of the Chicago Technical Societies Council and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

A series of sessions concerning career interests will be held, which include music, engineering, teaching, social sciences, professional entertainment, therapy, medical services, and others. A panel of experts on these subjects will be present at the session, at which time they will answer any inquiries.

Anyone wishing to attend one or more sessions is invited to obtain a registration blank from the placement office, career classes, the LOG staff, or at the Chicago SUN-TIMES building.

WINTER WEATHER IS QUITE FOUL

by Sandy Erikson

Are you a fair weather friend?—It seems as though most of Amundsen's fabulous stuents are, or one might think so after seeing those LARGE crowds at the basketball games. Do we require state champions for you to attend? Maybe this is the reason we aren't winning.

Football games are well attended; when the team knows that we are depending on them and that we are really yelling for them, they can go out and win. We'll sit in freezing blizzards or pouring rain to see a football game, but to sit in a nice, warm gym seems to be just unheard of. A football ticket costs you fifty cents to see one game, where a basketball tickets costs only thirty cents and you are offered two games. You will never acquire more enjoyment out of your thirty cents going to a good cause.

Our basketball coach and players practice hard every day after school, giving up their spare time so that Amundsen can have a basketball team. We can't even do so much as to come to the games and support the team.

If this lack of school spirit continues, competitive sports at Amundsen could become a thing of the past; then there will be a lot of people complaining.

There are still a few games left. How about showing our team that we care by coming out and cheering them on to victory.

Thought for the Month

THINK

Teacher: "Did you scold your little boy for mimicking me?"

Mother: "Yes, I told him not to act like a fool."

GEORGE! GEORGE!

CRITIC'S CORNER

by
Carol Brocato

J-A-Z-Z, a word which no longer makes teenagers shrug their shoulders in repulsion, is the theme of my first column. Each day finds more and more young people joining the ranks of jazz enthusiasts.

What accounts for the unprecedented turnover? Perhaps it is the availability of a great variety of jazz recordings. Many excellent selections are even featured in juke boxes throughout the city. Perhaps it is the realization of the public that jazz does not thrive on squalor, dinginess and bad ventilation; that one does not have to frequent subterranean sweat-boxes and associate with the lower classes of society in order to enjoy an evening of jazz entertainment. One can satisfy his thirst for this medium in such respected establishments as the London House, or the Blue Note; both of which provide good jazz in wholesome atmospheres.

Perhaps this sudden interest can be explained by the multi-types of jazz. For those who enjoy music with pep, gaiety and variety, music with a beat that makes you tap your feet—Dixieland jazz fills the bill. You'll find "Jam Session Coast to Coast" (Columbia) or "The Louis Armstrong Story" (Columbia) enjoyable.

Progressive jazz also provides many extremely pleasant hours of listening enjoyment. Such old standards as "Willow Weep For Me," "Tea for Two," "Tenderly," and "Two Sleepy People" can be found recorded on LP's by jazz favorites. Artists such as Oscar Peterson, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong, and Errol Garner have recorded these songs and many more, each performer presenting the song with his own improvisations.

And last but not least is ragtime. Several decades of good jazz musicians came before our time, yet it is possible now to obtain recordings from the "era of swing."

The Editor's Notebook

A good beginning is important in any phase of living. Now that a new semester has started, these first few weeks will show how well we are to do in the coming term.

Working hard at the present time will help us a great deal in June. One good assignment now will mean more than two pieces of extra credit in the last week of school. Grades are cumulative, and a low grade for the first quarter will be averaged in with the remaining three quarters' work. Let's work hard now, so that we won't have to work twice as hard in the beautiful spring weather coming.

Seniors—a gentle hint. If you don't have your graduation pictures taken, we may have to resort to using C.T.A. pass pictures to avoid camera dodgers!

From the Desk of Dr. Anderson

We are happy to welcome you to our family at Amundsen. You are entering a new world of unlimited opportunites. What you get from high school will depend upon how hard you work and how much you give of yourself to your school. You can make the next four years the most pleasant and profitable years of your life.

During your life here, scholarship should come first. We will always encourage you to do your best. True, not all of you will make the Honor Society, but each of you can succeed if you apply yourself to your work. In high school you are treated like an adult, and along with increased freedom goes increased responsibility for getting your work done. Homework is required; and as a maturing individual, you are expected to be able to work alone. Many of your assignments will be due the next day, but some will be of the long range kind. Budget your time so that you are not caught in the pitfall of trying to do these long term assignments the night before they are due. Develop the habit of doing all of your work regularly and on time. We at Amundsen admire achievement.

We also admire good citizenship. If you will always act like a lady or gentleman, be courteous and considerate of the other fellow, and give of yourself to your classmates and school, you will get along very well.

I am proud of Amundsen and proud of its students. I have faith in you and know you will do your part to help maintain the fine reputation now enjoyed by all Amundsen students. I wish for each of you four happy, productive, and successful years. Please help me get my wish.

C. K. ANDERSON

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TOM WALTON

'This boy is a regular fish—fig-ratively speaking, of course. He's e co-captain of the swim team and ck stroke champ of the Chicago Public Schools and on summer days can be seen, with the aid of binoculars, swimming in Lake Michigan off the Wilson rocks.

He fares pretty well on land, o; he's a member of the Nominating committee, the football team nd the Key club. Tom is rather y, but is popular with all his assmates, especially the female embers. Attention Tom! This ay be somewhat of a surprise to ou.

He prefers girls with a sense of umor and nice personality and he joys a visit to the Tip Top Tap. If he could trade places with nyone in the world he would oose Yoshio Aikawa, the world's stest swimmer.

Nancie Butler *Presenting* Omie Daniels

JAN STERNER

We present . . . blond, brown-eyed, Jan Sterner, known for her soft voice, ready laugh, tan, old pictures, sincerity and corny jokes.

She wears her skirts a little short sometimes, but only on football or basketball game days, Why? . . . because she's co-captain of the cheerleaders.

Ask her what she'll remember most about AHS and she'll answer, "cheering, and the frantic club meetings with her nutty club sisters."

When questioned about her ideal date she answers immediately, "Anywhere with a tall, blond, crew cut."

Jan plans after graduation to attend North Park Junior College for a year to take a liberal arts course after which she will go away to college and perhaps become a lab technician.

KARL GATES

Once upon a time a fairy godmother came to Karl Gates' home and told him he was to be granted one wish. Well, he's still got his wish, to ride a tricycle on a tightrope, 7,000 feet high with his legs tied and blindfolded; but the closest it's ever come to being granted is being past-treasurer of the Student Council.

This position is a favorite of Karl's for at present he is treasurer of the Publicity club. His long list of other varied activities include FTA, drama, hall guard, Key club, Honor Society, Spanish club, page one editor of the LOG, and the amazing feat of two semester (unconsecutive) perfect attendance.

TAKE NOTE: (Funds are dwindling in the Publicity club and the Student Council is still broke).

KAYE PHOTOPULOS

Who would FTA's treasurer like to go steady with? "Oh, just an average fella, just so he's as cute as Tab, sings like Elvis, has a build like Rock's and is as tall as Fess. (That just about includes all male Vikings!?!)

Going steady isn't Kaye's main pasttime; she also excels in outside activities. Since a babe in arms, her most cherished desire was to be a member of Amundsen's all Girl Chorus, but because of her bell clear, tinkling voice she was promoted to Senior Chorus. Soon, however, her voice changed so she was made secretary.

But all this was long ago, and now most of her time is devoted to GAA, intramural volleyball and basketball, gym leader, Greek club, Pep club, Variety Shows, fashion shows, bowling, Zeta SGC, and perfect attendance.

The POISON PEN

Freshie, Freshie, green and shy—
Never gossip, never lie—
For if you do one fatal day—
YOUR fine name may come this way!

Well, gang, it's top tune time again here at old A.H.S. and we really have some jumping numbers on our top ten this month.

Hey, HUGH! "If You Don't Know We Ain't Gonna Tell You," who writes this dirt. Why so interested, BUD? Got something to hide?

EVE JEAN, when you "Feel a Song Coming On," control yourself. There is a time and a place for everything. This goes for hair combing, too.

We're glad to see that GERACI is finally "Taking a Chance on Love" and it's to the tune of dum DEE dum dum.

"How Little We Know" about DEE PERRY!

The face of "CHARLIE Our Boy" is once again visible to the students of A.H.S. since he shed his excess locks. His friends were beginning to mistake him for Elvis or his "Hound Dog" companion.

Too bad, OMIE, "The Party's Over." But it was your loss not ours. The Pen wonders why you don't support something you help to arrange.

"Mr. Wonderful!" Try to "Speak Low" or your friends will go aSTRAY.

PEARSON! "Ain't It a Shame" that your seniors have graduated. Maybe now your own classmates will be good enough for you.

"Changing Partners" seems to be SWANSON'S theme song. Your tactics may be effective SANDY, but they're not admired.

FLASH: "Rip It Up" is a good motto for a party, GAHLBECK and MIKES, but how about leaving the alarm clock for its real purpose.

Till we meet again—
All my friends call me SPEEDO
(But I don't have many friends)

Corset—like love; something which binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature.

Bustle—something that ought to be a means of self-protection for pedestrians.

Chimney sweep—person who does things to soot himself.

Ladies' sewing circle—where more husbands are darned than socks.

Beauty Queens of A. H. S. Place In Contest

"I'm almost too scared to win" were Pat Mau's words as she received the Miss Ravenswood title at the Bismark Hotel, December 19, 1956. The alternate for Pat was Marilyn Hauswirth, a former A.H.S. student. A runner up in the contest was Diane Green, 3A.

Awarded to each of the winning finalists was the honor of representing her district, as queen, in the January 1957 Auto Show. Each queen received a white formal, shoes and gloves.

Five rehearsals, which involved learning graceful movements and the art of correct makeup, preceded the opening of the show on January 4.

The girls had to arrive at the Amphitheatre by one-thirty, to allow ample time to dress for the first performance. During each show, 3 to 4 and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., the honored queens appeared before the audience. In the opening portion of the show, each girl was driven on stage in a new 1957 car. Their names and titles were announced as they stepped out.

Each girl was entitled to a four dollar dinner at the Sirloin Room adjoining the Amphitheatre, the dining quarters of the girls for nine days.

At the closing of the show on January 13, each queen received a bouquet of pink roses ending the 1957 Motorama Review.

.T.A. Celebrates Founders' Day

Dr. John Bell, district superinndent of schools, and Mrs. Elizaeth Marshall, the first principal of mundsen when it was a junior igh school, were the guest speaks at the first P.T.A. meeting of e semester, February 14, in the ssembly hall.

Mrs. Marshall, of the Television nd Radio department of the Board Education, spoke on the use of isual aids in the classroom. mundsen is making use of these the new TV-physics class after hool. Mrs. Rapp, program chairan, was in charge of this fine rogram.

Past presidents of the P.T.A. were e honored guests: Mrs. Frank lake, Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. W. R. ross, Mrs. Robert Haglund, Mrs. ohn Halverson, Mrs. W. J. Knorst, rs. A. R. MacArthur, Mrs. J. W. iner, Mrs. H. M. Schlacter, Mrs. arl J. Strang, Mrs. H. L. Throop, rs. C. H. Vrooman, and Mrs. W. heeler. Refreshments were served nder the direction of Mrs. Patrick ane.

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junior jottings

Greetings to all the old juniors,
And we welcome you new ones, too.
Here's hoping you enjoy this column,
Reported by Jeanie and Sue.

White blouses, black skirts and a nifty red badge were recently added to the wardrobes of *Gail Hummel, Sue* and *Judy Kott* and *Dee Perry* when they were chosen Service Girls.

Newly elected junior officers of the Student Council are *Chuck Hoffman*, president; *Carol Dudley*, treasurer and chairman of the Friday night socials.

Strike! Spare! Gutter ball! These words are very familiar to bowling fans, especially *June Pellonari* new secretary of the bowling league.

Jean Juricic, 3B, won the annual G.A.A. girls' free throw contest and *Marge Jacobsen* placed third.

Congratulations to *Diana Maxwell* chosen as cartoonist for the LOG staff.

The junior class can be proud of its song birds, *Carol Dudley, Lillian Haase*, and *Julie Neason*, who warbled their way to Senior Chorus.

Dimples and a great personality rate high in choosing Junior Jane this month. She can be seen leading a cheer, singing in the Music Festivals, Fashion Shows, Variety Shows, participating in the G.A.A. and being a Lettergirl.

As for Junior Joe, we see him in the swimming pool as captain of the swim team or working on a fund drive, as president of the Key club, participating in Music Festivals and as a Letterman.

If you haven't guessed by now Junior Jane and Joe this month are cute *Pat Zorn* and handsome *Tom Wendt*.

Qualified Freshie! Hmm?

FRESHIES . . . Are You Qualified? Do you feel confused having more than one teacher? Do you miss your recesses? Well, if you do, the students at Amundsen have something that will make life easier. Upon asking, anyone of the upper classmen will be glad to sell you mechanical drawing shoes, elevator passes, a reserved seat in the auditorium, or any necessities which are so important in the life of an Amundsen student. If you are very friendly with an upper classman you might be able to weasel a gold-plated 219 record out of them. You see, high school isn't as bad as all that, and with a little luck you might last long enough to be a SENIOR!

Heading the Key club for this semester are: left to right, standing: Mr. William Bourgeois, sponsor; seated: Vince Reilly, veep; Tom Wendt, president; and Andy Pander, treasurer. Standing (rear): Mr. Thomas Feten, Kiwanis' club sponsor. Camera dodging is Rich Schreiber, secretary.

Peeking Through The Keyhole

Amundsen's chapter of Key club is really on the move under the sponsorship of *Mr. William Bourgeois;* those who belong have gone from one activity to another. At a meeting, February 6, in the R.O.T.C. room, club members began the new semester by holding an election and picking *Tom Wendt*, a 3A, to fill the office of president; *Vince Reilly*, vice president; *Rich Shreiber*, secretary; and *Andy Pander*, treasurer. During spring vacation in late April, Tom, along with the secretary, treasurer, and three other boys, will travel down-state and spend a week in Springfield, in order to attend the Key club convention.

Also elected at a recent meeting were committee chairmen, already working hard in their new capacities. They are: House committee, *Richard Treptow*, 3A; Interclub committee, *John Fludas*, 4A; Program committee, *Arnold Ostrom*, 3A; Project committee, *Chuck Hoffman*, 3A; Social committee, *Norm Samelson*, 4B; and Vocational Guidance committee, *Fred Fiedler*, 3A.

Saturday night, February 9, *Mr. Bourgeois* coached a Key club basketball team. Among the players were: *Jack Hagerup, Jim Hagen, Ronald Simon, David John, Dick Johnson, Richard McCloy, Arnold Ostrom, Vince Reilly, Henry Small*, and *Tom Walton*, in a clash with Lake View's chapter of Key club. The game was part of a district basketball tournament which took place at the Wilson Y.M.C.A.

Any boy who would like to join the Key club must receive a recommendation by his division teacher and he then will be voted upon by the present members.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What is your definition of a square?

Ilene Hemikoff and *Beverly Cordt* —1B: "A level headed person; on all four sides."

Londa Purvis, 4A: "A person whose process of ratiocinating is very obtuse."

Hannelove Boeker, 1A: "A round icecube with corners."

Doreen Casper, 4B: "It's like a flag, it floats around."

Robert Johnson, 2B: "How should I know? I 'm one."

John Kambanis, 4A: "The ball on the Amundsen basketball team; it refuses to go through the basket."

Judy Johnson, 2A: "A freshie complete with encyclopedia."

Bob Hedrich, 3A: "Someone who wears white bucks or bunny boots."

Dale Schneider, 3B: "A guy that goes to a drive-in to see the movie."

Chuck Golden, 4B: "A four sided figure of speech."

John Demopoulos, 4B: "The best is yet to come."

Diane Green, 3A: "My special friend."

Frances Safrithis, 3A: "A yo-yo without a string."

Penny Mitsakapoulos, 3A: "Me."

Louis Pendias, 4A: "People who try to keep up with the times when it's already passed them by."

J. A. Exhibits Talents

Chicago's Coliseum was host fifty-six Amundsenites, who par cipated in the Annual Juni Achievement Fair held February and 3.

One of the outstanding featur of the Fair was the demonstrati by four companies of their produc which they themselves manufactu ed. Out of 293 Junior Achieveme companies in Chicago, 181 exhibit their products at the Fair.

Bob Murphy was the master ceremonies at the two daily sta shows which featured teenage t ent, some of whom were Juni Achievers. Dinah Shore gave short talk, the Great Lakes Cho sang, and Lew Brown's Orchest played.

The purpose of the Fair was acquaint the public with Juni Achievement Companies, their pro ucts, and the manner in which th operate, which enables these tee agers to develop through wort while activities.

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APRIL — FIELD DAY — FUN

April marks a big month in our ing sports calendar. This is en Field Day is held, and the dents get a sample of many orts including football and track. These activities are helped along the assistance of our majorettes der the direction of Mrs. Florence nasin and our cheerleaders spon- ed by Miss Mildred Heindl. Carol Ciesla and Gerray Glowen, w co-captains of the Majorettes, will have their first chance to exhibit their leadership on this day. A new routine is being practiced in anticipation of it, even though their schedule has been cramped by participation in other things such as the Freshie Assembly, February 8, when the senior Majorettes presented colors showing the new girls how well organized they are.

Keeping in step with the Majorettes are the cheerleaders who will cheer our boys to victory as they play against themselves. This unusual feature will come as a result of the football team dividing in two parts to demonstrate their valor and fearless courage.

Our two co-captains, Eileen Yamamoto and Jan Sterner, will be in a large way responsible for whichever half of the team wins. Besides being cheer leader, Jan has participated in many activities and Eileen also, hers including Fashion Show attendant, Letter Girls, GAA, Variety Show, Honor Society, Gift committee, FTA historian, 319 helper, office worker, assemblies and gym leader.

Another event of skill was the free throw contest which Jean Juricic, 3B, won by looping eight out of ten baskets in the play-offs at the end of last semester.

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Fingernails — To Grow Or Not To Grow

Most girls of high school age have an eye for fashions of the day. They want to be in style and whether it looks good on them or not, they usually wear the latest fads. Falling under the classification of a fad is the tendency toward long fingernails. All of the cosmetic counters sell preparations for the strengthening of nails and large manufacturers are inventing new and different colors and types of nail polish. Frosted pinks, platinums, and even blues, greens and lavenders, are being applied to long, pointed "sabres" otherwise known as nails.

Of course there are different opinions on the proper length and color of nails, but most young girls agree that the longer the better, and al strive for the most unusual looking polish in their group. After all, when we get out of school and find a job or perhaps even get married, our nails will almost always be the first of our youthful beauty features to be lost and gone forever. Long nails are yours if you try, so grow and enjoy them while you may.

Fashions 'n Fads

by Vi and Diane

Zowie! Have fashions hit Amundsen! There I was, first period, dragging my weary feet up the equally weary steps of our Alma Mater when three 'kool kats' (fashion plates to the illiterate) zoomed past. My brain cell started buzzing so I ran after them and between huffs and puffs asked them to back track. (With a couple aces up my sleeve, of course!) Above is the result. Sneaky, huh? But it surely proves my point.

The first 'sharpie' is Rich Papadakis, wearing a brown and white checked Ivy League shirt, neat khaki trousers, and donning a keen Ivy League cap. Guys, take note! Warm and stylish is Vivian Georgas, wearing the ever popular car coat in gray, with a white alpaca quadlateral collar. Other versons include hideaway hoods, cowl collars, and sailor boy collars with matching scarves. Taking the place of the outmoded babushka is Vivian's attractive white woolen hood. This decorative headpiece can be purchased in varying styles and innumerable colors, plaids, stripes, and polka dots. Third is pert Estelle Betzelos in her new '57 look. Smart and perfect for school is Estelle's three-quarter sleeved jersey, terminating with two drawstring bows. Her skirt is a lovely gray Fiocco, most recent of the new miracle fabrics.

Other fashions invading the halls of Amundsen are blazers, Fiocco weskits and jackets, roll up sleeve blouses, Ivy League skirts and trousers, madras-print shirts and blouses, and assorted sissie blouses.

Still leading the leisure time apparel are capri pants and Bermudas, Fiocco slacks are a new addition to casual wear.

Latest news in the shoe line—desert boots for girls! (What next?)

Thus ends the February parade of fashions.

S.G.C.'s Choose Colors

A big "hello" to all the Senior Girl's Clubs of the 4A class from the LOG. So far the S.G.C.'s haven't really gotten busy creating news.

Before getting down to what has been happening, here are some facts about S.G.C.'s for those of you who are new at Amundsen.

The main ideal of this organization of senior clubs is to make each member feel that she belongs to a social organization that has both a purpose and a goal. Each club receives a Greek name and a color for its club sweaters. No more than fifteen girls can be in each club. There are social get-togethers al semester, such as slumber parties, hayrides, and other activities.

Sponsoring the S.G.C.'s is Miss Katherine Knaphurst. Here are the names of the clubs, their Greek names, sweater colors, and names of the presidents.

Chaocs—With *Joan Helmken* presiding they will have orchid sweaters and the name Delta.

Chics—They will be sporting red sweaters and the new Greek name, *Kappa*. Their president is *Sandy Swenson*.

Epsilon Phi—Gray will be the color of their sweaters and their name is *Sigma*. *Pat Thornton* is president.

Fidetz—Their Greek name being *Beta*, sweater color mint green, their president is *Betty Hyatt*.

Kappa Sigs—Led by their president, *Alice Johnson*, *Zeta* will turn up in navy sweaters.

Minx—With the Greek name *Eta*, and sweaters of aqua blue, *Barb Baxter* will head the club for their 4A semester.

Rockettes—Now known as *Gamma*, *Diane Skogland* and the rest of the Rockettes will be distinguished by their white sweaters.

Tartans—Under the new name of *Alpha* and the leadership of *Janet Palm*, they will be seen in powder blue sweaters.

Tiarras—Chris Graham and her club sisters in yellow sweaters will be known from now on as *Theta*.

Some of the club sweaters will be dressed up with personal monograms which will add to their attractiveness.

Officers of the Senior Girls' club organization will be elected from the officers of the individual girls' clubs. Since some girls are not yet in a club, new clubs will probably be formed to enlarge the present membership of nine clubs.

At the end of the semester Dr. Anderson will receive a report stating the activities of the S.G.C.'s Also, there will be a breakfast that they will look forward to at the end of the semester. Each club will be competing for the prize of the best table decoration.

With outstretched arms, Rich Schreiber, 25, Amundsen's center, snags a rebound against Roosevelt's Rough-riders. Ready to give Rich some assistance are Tom Snider, 24; Al Larson, 22; and Pete Kottra, who is a little camera shy.

SEE THAT BASKET, SEE THAT RIM, COME ON LET'S HAVE A WIN

In case anyone is wondering, the Amundsen cagers won't be in the top division of the North Section this year. In fact, hopes are slim for anything but a last place berth.

The most recent set-backs have come from Schurz, 54-44; Waller, 79-51; and Roosevelt, 62-46. These games were typical of this year's play, a very strong and impressive first half, followed by a weak second half.

At Schurz, the Vikings grabbed a quick lead and desperately kept it for three periods of play. By the final quarter our lead had dwindled to practically nothing and was finally surpassed. The same was true in the Roosevelt game. At half time, Amundsen had a slim 30 to 29 edge. This lead was strictly temporary, however, for in the second half the Rough-Riders from Roosevelt poured in 33 points while Amundsen sadly collected 16.

This season has been certainly on the dismal side, yet has proved to be somewhat of an improvement over last year. The only real bright spot was the good showing by the Frosh-Soph. Although they didn't win every game, they showed good teamwork and shooting ability. Many of this Frosh-Soph squad have already graduated to the Varsity, and may prove in the future to be the winning team Amundsen deserves. Let's hope so, anyway!

The new Varsity members are Jerry Berke, guard; Dale Schneider, Lowell Stone, forwards; and Chuck Adamek, center. All four were Frosh-Soph starters and sank more than their share of baskets.

Five hundred years ago today a wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his gun went forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed somewhat, along a different plan.
A dear with powder on her face, goes out to hunt a man.

Yea! Swim Team

This season as well as the past have made Amundsen proud of its tankmen. Leading the team is Tom Walton, who finished first in the city 100-yard backstroke and made a new Amundsen pool record. Tom Wendt, another Amundsenite, finished third in the backstroke.

This year the Junior tankmen have won three meets, tied one, and lost two. The Seniors have won three and lost three. Outstanding Junior swimmers are Ed Coursey, Chuck Hoffman, Al Cohler, and Henry Small. Successful in senior competition are George Stray, Bill Kotrba, and George Jorndt.

GRUNT AND GROAN

On Tuesday, January 22, thirty-two boys ranging from 102 to 227 pounds met in the boys' gym to wrestle their way to victory.

If you were there, you no doubt noticed the difference between wrestling as a competitive sport and entertainment. Probably the most outstanding difference is the fact that no punishing holds such as a hammer lock, choke, or full Nelson may be used.

The winners in their respective weight classes were: 102-104, Pete Kezios; 112-122, Bill Fettes; 124-130, Bill Dick; 131-134, John Damopolous; 140-147; Gus Lampros; 150-158, Fred Mark; 168-178, Walter Moist; 181-227, Fred Maier.

AMUNDSEN BOWLERS BEGIN NEW SEASON

"It's a strike!" This expression was often heard during last semester's bowling league, when the "Lucky Strikes," "Stags," and "Drifters," finished first, second, and third respectively in the final standings.

Individual trophies were awarded to Ellen Kasinek, who had the girls' highest single game score of 189, and Ellery Simon, who had the highest boys' score of 233. Jean Juricic and Ray Nelson had the two highest series while Suzi Sheer and Howard Thomas won the "Sweepstakes" trophies. Suzi soared 116 points over her average and Howie bowled 113 pins over his average.

A new season is just beginning and everyone is urged to participate. To join the fun contact Miss Heindl or June Pellonari. The cost is $1.25 every week plus $1.00 registration fee. See you Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at Foster-Broadway Bowling Lanes.

Thru the Porthol

"Skip" Reinhart is certainly n a new name to Amundsen's spo readers. Every season seems to "Skip's" season. Three letters basketball and two in baseball a already in his possession. He active in intramurals, co-captain Amundsen's cagers, and starti catcher for the baseball team.

His fighting spirit probably plains his success in sports. basketball, Skip frequently out- bounds the six foot rs even thou he is only 5'7". In baseball, changes to a fiery backstop keepi his team alert and his opponen weary of stealing an extra base.

Although sports take much Skip's time, he is also active school work and senior extra-c ricular activities. His future pla include a small, out-of-the-state c lege.

Nancy Butler to Tom Walto "Tell me all about yourself—Do y think I'm pretty? Do you like m dress? Do you go for my type?"

TIP-OFFS

BY NORM AND STAN

Dear Aunt Holma and Uncle Luther:

I am writing to you about this new wonderful school that I'm no go to. It's named after my big brother Roland and wish you could s grandpa's picture on all the book covers. Well, the other day everybo was speaking of the bug basketball game so I seez to myself "Ole, y just gotta go." So I goes to the gym and pays a feller some money I can get in. Well, everyone is sitting up on boards by the walls, so gets a seat just as the game starts.

These beeg tall fellers that got pretty underwear on with the siz on the shirts come out and jump up and down hittin' a beeg ball at t floor. There's two teams, one wid red and one with yeller shorts o and then some short guy from some prison team wasn't getting the ba so he scares everybody and makes the boys stop bouncing and throwi by blowing a whistle. Then he makes some fella throw this soccer ba at the herring net, and even if he misses everyone yells at him.

When the players stop, some pretty dancing girls come out to cl and dance and evryone jumps and shouts like crazy; and even thoug I don't know why, I was shouting, too.

When the game is half over I got my biggest surprise. Some ver pretty girls in their little sisters' dresses come marching in, and whe they're on the floor they try to break all the lites by throwing silv sticks at them.

Well, I got to go now because I can't miss the smörgåsbord we hav everyday in the lunchroom.

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Kambanis Heads Senior Officers

As a result of the recent senior elections, John Kambanis now wields the gavel and presides over Senior Hall as the newly elected President of the June, 1957, graduating class. Elise Anagnos won the office of vice-president; Carol Brocato, treasurer; Violette Georgas, secretary; and Ken Knutson, Pete Kottra and John Schultz are the new sergeants-at-arms.

Ed Nellessen and Andrew Pander also ran for president. In the offices of veep, treasurer, and secretary, run-offs were necessary to break ties. For veep, Sue Galbraith, Janet Palm and Elaine Gately; for treasurer, Estelle Betzelos, Marlene Schramm and Sandy Swenson; for secretary, Sandy Erikson, Karen Jenkinson and Dolly Teising; for sergeant-at-arms, Karl Gates, Vince Reilly and Rich Ekman.

After a week of frantic campaigning; which included senior students running around covered with posters, balloons, streamers, hats and tags, the members of the 4A class were faced with the problem of choosing and electing the most deserving candidates for the senior class offices. Competition was keen, and the conscientious voter had a difficult job in deciding on the best qualified person.

During second and division periods on Monday, March 4, campaign speeches were delivered in gaily decorated Senior Hall. Starting with sergeants-at-arms candidates and working up to the presidential hopefuls, the audience heard a variety of speeches. Several were humorous, all were sincere.

Duties of the president include daily running of senior hall, and representing the class at various meetings and conferences. The vice-president, in addition to assuming authority in the event of the chief executive's absence, is chairman of the Prom committee. Class treasurer has one of the toughest jobs, that of trying to painlessly collect graduation dues from the group. She is also responsible for keeping an accurate record of the class receipts and expenditures. The secretary must keep an up-to-date record of the minutes of the class meetings and business transactions. Sergeants-at-arms must see to it that all students get into Senior Hall on time and tend to the business at hand during Senior Hall.

Begin Activity With Songs As Maestro Small Leads

The 4A's are really going mad with all the activities in which they are participating. We don't hear anyone complaining, however!

The first big get-together of the semester was a Volleyball Social held March 14 in the girls' and boys' gyms. Hot dogs, cokes, and cookies added much to volleyball.

Voices are still resounding from Senior Hall after the March 18 "4A Hit Parade" program. Under the direction of the Program Committee sponsor, Mr. Small, the students joined in the singing of 10 of their favorite songs. John Fludas and Dolly Teising, dressed in appropriate gay '90's costumes, introduced the old favorites that were sung; hepcats Sandy Erikson and Andy Pander introduced the current hits.

Several days before the program was held, the seniors voted on which songs they wanted included. The top popular songs were "Round and Round," "I Love My Baby," and "Banana Boat Song," in which Jerry Patryn was the "Banana Man."

Coming Events

MARCH

28—Variety Show—2 & 3 periods
29—Variety Show—7 & 8 periods
Night Performance

APRIL

11—PTA—Fathers' Night
12—Friday Night Dance
18—LOG out
26—Dance
29-May 5—Spring Vacation

Anagnos Given D.A.R. Award

Elise Anagnos, through her demonstration of the qualities of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism has been presented with a Good Citizenship Award by the Daughters of the American Revolution. A pin and certificate was given to her by Dr. Anderson. She also attended a luncheon for all of the city's winners at the Drake Hotel on March 11.

The award is given to a student in every school and is based on the above mentioned qualities.

Elise has done much to warrant this honor such as originating our Code of Conduct, representing our school at many city-wide Code of Conduct conferences, acting as president of the Student Council for two semesters, receiving essay awards, and serving as vice president of the senior class. She will also act as Mistress of Ceremonies at the Variety Show.

Fludas and Gates Attend Ghana Press Conference

What! Amundsenites moving to West Africa? No, but two members of the LOG staff, John Fludas and Karl Gates true Africans at heart, attended a recent press conference for Ghana, the world's newest nation. This territory, previously known as the Gold Coast, was given its independence this month from Great Britain, and so marked an historic event.

The discussion included an outlook of the future of this new country. Presiding and answering questions was the British Consul General, who introduced a representative of Ghana in native costume.

A film, which showed the industry of this rich land was seen.

Seated around a conference table are the five Amundsen representatives who appeared on the WTTW production, "Youth and You." Seated, left to right are: John Fludas, then producer, Maurice Borg; Vincent P. Reilly, Bonnie Bond, Elise Anagnos, and Judith Kenniker.

Studes Give Views Over TV

Appearing on the television program "Youth and You" were Elise Anagnos, Judy Kenniker and Vince Reilly from the drama II class. Alternates were Bonny Bond and John Fludas.

This informal panel show has been on Channell 11 Thursday evenings these past few weeks with representatives from the various schools in Chicago.

The Amundsen group discussed the question of "Chivalry," and whether it is evident among high school students today or not. Extra curricular activities and their effect upon the scholarship of teenagers also dominated the conversation. The Code of Conduct, which was recently adopted by Amundsen students, was reviewed, and its meaning and effect explained.

Members of the LOG staff have also appeared on the Ronny Born Breakfast Bandstand show. They discussed the duties of the school paper, reporters, and writers.

RADIO CLUB STARTS ACTION IN APRIL

Something new has been added. A Radio club, sponsored by Mr. Eugene Cole, will hold its first meeting Friday, April 5, 10th period in the R.O.T.C. room.

Tom Burnet, 2A, and *Bob Webber*, 3A, toyed with the idea of such a club for several semesters before finally bringing it to Dr. Anderson, who turned thumbs up on the project. Mr. Cole, a science teacher new to the school this semester, was then recruited to serve as sponsor.

Several students have already signed up for membership. Among them are *Jim Stewart, Mike Bereskin, Barry Roberts, Jan Anderson, Maureen Burke* and *George Christakos*.

The purpose of this organization is to teach its members Morse Code and basic radio theory.

AHS BOASTS ELEVEN WINNERS

Out of the twenty-four winners of the District Science Fair held March 7 and 8 at the Clinton School, eleven were Amundsenites. The only first-place winner was a graph in three dimensions by Dennis Couzin. There were three second-place winners, including John Neumeier with photography, John Donahue's television set, and Walter Baronian's repulsion coil. The third-place winners were: Robert Leonard showing the comparison of airplanes and flying animals; Lilian Haase and Richard Farrell with synthetic rubber; Steve Mullerheim's transistorized voltage supply; and Carolyn Bach's determination of pi.

All of the winners from the annual Science Fair, which was held in the girls' gym March 4, took their exhibits to the District Fair.

Besides the entries which placed in the District Fair the other winners were: a surveyor's transit by Daniel Uditsky and Howard Galley from the 9th grade class; Hedda Behnke and Charlene Batey demonstrating the anatomy of a frog from the biology class; Roland Gubisch's photo-electric counter, along with James Hagan and Al Larson's transistor-operated sun radio from the electronics class. The physics class was represented by Carolyn Bach's vacuum bottle study and finite planes by Alan Lockett and Irwin Weiss captured the award for the math department.

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Oh Boy, is this the fun. . . .

Skating, skating is the theme of the Demures since they began planning for their roller skating party on March 23.

With the Variety Show well under way, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the acts that are participating.

Two new members have been added to the Elites. They are *Carol Johanson* and *Judy Schroeder*.

Making good use of their athletic talent are the new members of the Girls' All-Star Volleyball team: *Beryl Greenspon, Sonny Wandell, Pat Lucas, Elaine Limperis*, and *Sue Sallander* and *Judy Peterson*.

A shy, cute brunette is our Junior Jane for this issue. She can be seen twirling at football and basketball games, taking part in Variety Shows, and helping in the office. An Honor Society pin can be seen on *Linda Johnson's* lapel.

As for Junior Joe, this popular fellow was hand picked by the famous actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke to appear in a play at the Schubert Theater. Joe plans to attend the Actors Theater in New York which boasts such alumni as Marlon Brando and the late Jimmy Dean. As a pastime he likes to sing, wrestle and participate in intramurals, but just being himself is how *Gus Lampros* became so popular with his fellow classmates.— *Jeanie & Sue*

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Makin' with the jazz (progressive) are the popular 4A MC's for the Spring Variety Show: (left to right). Elise Anagnos, Vince Reilly, and Ralph Peterson.

MUMMY—

Egyptian Drama Court To Watch Variety Show

The Amundsen Variety Show, which has been inspiring creative talent for a good number of years, is in full swing. The drama II class, after much debating on Roman, Jamaican, Hillbilly and Egyptian scenes, finally decided upon, and wrote the script about a beggar who is brought into the court of the Pharoh of Egypt.

Emcee's *Elise Anagnos, Vince Reilly* and *Ralph Peterson* will portray the princess, beggar and warrior who introduce the performers. The show will open with an Egyptian dance which was taught to the class.

Several veteran Variety Show performers will be back again with new acts. *Eva Jean Dunbar, Jerry Patryn, Karen Skonberg* and *Penny Williamson* will be on hand to supply vocal, piano and accordion renditions. The clubs who have racked their brains for the last few months to come up with the required uniqueness will be trying out their creative ability. Among them are the clubs of both 4A and 4B classes with large representation from lower classmen.

Miss Marion Philbrick has spent tireless hours, first planning the show with the drama II class, then interviewing the various acts.overseeing the all-important practice sessions and rehearsals, and finally directing, single-handed, the final production.

The finished result of the efforts of *Miss Philbrick*, the *drama class*, and the *performers* will be seen Thursday, March 28, periods 2 and ; Friday, March 29, periods 7 and ; and 7:30 Friday at the evening performance.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by the JUDYS—(Mueller and Kott)

New officers of the Lettergirls are president, *Sophie Kalopeses;* veep, *Chris Graham;* secretary, *Gail Duckman;* and treasurer, *Betty Hendee?*

Donna Anderson is taking the "A" train to Beloit?

Sandy Erikson was chosen captain of the girls' All-Star Volleyball team?

The *Chaos, Chics, Kappa Sigs, Minx, Rockettes* and *Tartans* all threw many a memorable poster party for the recent 4A election?

Gerray is mighty lonesome since *Skippy* is gone, or is she?

Representing AHS in the "Youth of the Year Contest" are *Diane Essler, Gail Hummel,* and *Chuck Hoffman?*

Rich Papadakis has become honorary president of the Chics? with a tour through A.H.S.?

"Fats" Domino is not the only one who enjoys "Blueberry Hill"? *Sue Carlson* and *Dee Perry* find it intriguing also.

Amundsen's student council was the guest of the city council? This is the first time any student council has had this opportunity.

Nobody really knows who writes the *Pen?*

The Friday night dance committee has elected new members? They are *Linda Quigley, Pat Gleasoner, Kenny Rosenblum, Terry Uddenberg, Robert Snape,* with *Carol Dudley* as chairman.

Karen Jenkinson and *Eileen Yamamoto* spent an enjoyable weekend at DePaul?

For real or not for real? The French knot of last month has appeared to have died a fast death, replaced only by the extra long pony tails sported by short haired girls this month.

Key Club Treks To Springfield

Howie Feig, Fred Fiedler, Jack Kane, Ted Krug, Arnold Ostrom and *Henry Small* boarded the train Friday, March 1 for Springfield, Illinois, where the Key Club Convention was held.

The purposes of this convention were to form new ideas on Key Club service and to elect new officers for the seven districts of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa section. Each of the districts has a Lieutenant Governor; Laurie Fishman of Senn High School is our representative. The governor of the section is Ron Smith of Lamphier High School in Springfield.

The boys stayed at the Leland Hotel, with their schedule including a tour of the capitol city, a dance, a banquet, and many business meetings. The dance was given on Saturday, March 2, and girls from the high schools of Springfield helped the Key clubbers enjoy themselves.

At the banquet the young men wrestled with chicken bones while listening to various people speak. The mayor of Springfield spoke and Jesse Owens, the great Olympic star, really held the boys spellbound for some time. A new song was introduced by the "Deep River Boys," to climax the banquet. Back home again, the fellows have some wonderful memories.

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Alumni Make News

COLLEGE

Galeta Kaar, class of June '56, is now attending the Liberal Arts school at Northwestern University. She has recently been elected a member of the "Official Governing Board of the Freshman Class."

Sandra and *Sonja Ortman* and *Nancy Skreko,* Jan. '57, have already pledged the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Carol Johnson, June '56, renewed a four-year scholarship to the University of Chicago.

Jim McCall, a June '56, graduate, who attends Northwestern University has pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Marilyn Bartsch, another June '56, grad and also a student at Northwestern University, pledged the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

NEWLY-WEDS

Sharon Kramer and *Chuck Dellamarie,* both graduates of the June '56 class, were married in November, 1956.

Joan Mehlhorn, June '56, married *Lanning Kay* in July of last year.

FLASH

Exotic and oriental excitement are in store for *Nancy Johnston,* June '55, who will be going to Japan as an exchange student in her junior year. Here in the States she attends Park College, Parkville.

Mrs. Banish Leaves to Become Art Supervisor

Mrs. Lillian Banish has been promoted to district supervisor of art after seven years at Amundsen as art teacher and sponsor of the Student Council.

She will be remembered for her contributions to art and for many wonderful poster contests. She has given countless extra hours of her time for the Council to help deliver Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and to take clothes to the Boys' Parental Home.

Mrs. Banish is remembered by students and teachers for her pleasant, friendly disposition as well as the interest she displayed in the many projects of the Student Council, and her activities with the art department.

Amundsenites Attend Science Program at NU

Northwestern University recently gave a science program to interest high school science and mathematics students in furthering their knowledge in these fields. The program was held on Thursday, March 7.

On the schedule were laboratory tours, demonstrations, and lectures, some of the demonstrations being jet an drocket engines, and high voltage generators. The teachers of science and mathematics at NU were there to discuss admissions to the Institute, all the available programs having to do with their fields, and also joining the Naval Reserve Training Corps.

Ed Nellessen Heads National Honor Society

Wearing the golden tassel at the June graduation will be 25 recently chosen members of the National Honor Society. Out of the top 15% of the senior class, *Mr. Hankwitz,* sponsor, and other faculty members only suggested a small number for this honor.

Officers lately elected are *Edward Nellessen,* president; *Susan Galbraith,* vice-president; *Janet Palm,* secretary; and *Karl Gates,* treasurer. *Elise Anagnos, Estelle Betzelos, Carol Brocato, Frank Drake, Barbara Engel, Elaine Gately, Violette Georgas, Joan Helmken, Betty Hyatt, Karen Jenkinson, Alice Johnson, Wayne Leander, Sally Lee, Jean Litz, Felicia Martin, Jayet Rostas, Marlene Schramm, Sandra Seifert, Jean Sorensen, Susan Stern,* and *Patricia Thornton,* are other members.

4A's TO AGGLOMERATE AT ALLGAUER'S

Hmm! It seems that something is missing in the June, '57 graduating class. One wonders what the trouble is. Could it be that the anticipation for the Senior Prom has vanished? Or is it that the Seniors aren't going to have a Prom or that they won't elect any class officers? No, of course not, that isn't the answer—but wait—could it possibly be that the Seniors don't want to attend the Prom?

The trouble isn't that they won't be able to find dates for that night of all nights. A strange new disease has afflicted this group. It is called "we won't accept the Prom Committee's decision-itis." It seems that they (the Seniors) are going to start a small riot because they don't happen to approve of, or like the place where it will be held.

The 4A's don't seem to be able to understand that the Prom Committee has put forth considerable effort in choosing a place for this very importance dance. Various members of this delegation have visited many, many prospective locations. While "dropping in" on these assorted spots they have had to take account of the location, desirability, parking facilities, etc. But the main points the committee had to consider was the cost and the size.

It is very difficult to find a place that will meet all the specifications, but yet be comparatively reasonable, and of sufficient size. Also, many other schools have been very early birds and gotten the worm, thus many of the good places that would ordinarily be available for the Prom, have been taken.

After weighing each side and angle carefully and taking into consideration your wants and dislikes, the Prom Committee has chosen one of the rooms in Allgauer's Fireside for that very important dance, the Senior Prom.

SPRING FASHIONS

Apparently, spring has arrived at AHS because summer jackets have sprouted out over most of the school. Some are short sleeved but the majority of them are always too big and usually dirty looking. Not only are these jackets not pleasing to the eye, they don't happen to be especially flattering to the wearer.

John Iverson: "Since I met you darling, I can't eat, I can't drink, and I can't sleep . . ."
Kit Trudeau: "Why?"
John: "'Cause I'm broke."

From the Desk of Dr. Anderson

As teenagers in America you have the greatest opportunity on earth—the opportunity to get as much education as you want at public expense. Everyone has the same opportunity. Through education you can be helped to discover and develop your capacities to their limits if you are willing to work. Nothing worthwhile comes without effort on your part. The best school, the best teachers, and the best books in the world cannot make you learn unless you are willing to apply yourself to the business of learning.

You have observed that no two people are exactly alike in interests and aptitudes. This means that some students may do better in some subjects than others. That is to be expected. However, if you really apply yourself and work hard you can be successful. You can hold your head high with pride when you can honestly say you have given your school work your best. We will be proud with you, too.

If you do not give your school work your best, if you are indolent and procrastinate, you cheat not only yourself but also your parents who are supporting you.

Your most important job right now is school. Do make the most of the opportunity and you will profit from it for the rest of your life. What you get out of school is in direct proportion to what you put into it.

C. K. Anderson,
Principal

The Editor's Notebook

For the high school student, these years are those of exploration, questions, observance. As our make-up and character develop, we are confronted with the choosing of a vocation, an interest, a decision upon which we must pattern our forthcoming life.

A wonderful opportunity is afforded the Chicago high school students this month. That is to hear speakers prominent in their own fields, whether it is writing, engineering, therapy, or psychology. The event is the *Ninth Annual Chicago Area Career Conference*. This all-day affair will take place Saturday, March 30, at the Illinois Institute of Technology. It would be an advantageous and beneficial gesture to attend.

We leave you with some:

MARCH THOUGHTS

Spring fever . . . Variety Show . . . first robin . . . muddy campus . . . prom worries begin . . . March winds . . . swim meets . . . volleyball fun . . . wind-blown hair-do's . . . "Wearin' of the Green" . . . more studies . . . Career Conference . . . April Fool's Day nears. . . .

CRITIC'S CORNER

by
Carol Brocato

"Battle Hymn" is, in my opinion, a truly great picture in the fullest sense of the word. The true experiences of Colonel Dean Hess, U. S. A. F., are portrayed magnificently by Rock Hudson; his supporting cast consisting of Martha Hyer, Dan Duryea, Don DeFore, Anna Kashfi, and the adorable Korean orphans.

"Battle Hymn" is the poignant story of Hess' struggle to find himself. While in World War II, Colonel Hess bombed St. Peter's Orphanage by accident. This accident, which killed 37 children, completely changed his life. After the war his struggle to compensate, to make amends in some way for his error began. He became a minister. However, after two years, he realized that this was not his vocation.

Then in the summer of 1950, the Korean War began. Colonel Hess left his pulpit and once again joined the Air Force. He was given command of a training center for the Korean forces. Each day more and more children who had been the victims of warfare migrated to the center. With the aid of Miss Yang, Hess set up an orphanage in a deserted temple.

As the North Koreans began invading Seoul, military bases were deserted. However, all the planes had left the area before Col. Hess heard of the evacuation plans. Consequently they had no planes with which to evacuate the 400 children in the orphanage.

Did Col. Hess find a way to get the children out of the area? Were they saved? I'll leave these questions unanswered so as not to spoil the plot. I will say, however, that I recommend "Battle Hymn" to everyone. The feeling you have after seeing this film is comparable to the one you had upon viewing "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

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NOTES ON THE RECENT SENIOR ELECTIONS:

We've noticed all the long faces on the guys who are being dropped by the vivacious CHICS since elections are over.

Share and share alike is an old motto, but it seems that it doesn't pertain to poster material. Couldn't the KAPPA SIGS buy their own?

WORDS TO THE NOT SO WISE:

MISS ARVIGO, don't count your chickens before they hatch. JANE, you might not make cheerleading, you know.

Try and remember that you can't be true to two for any amount of time, even though it may be fun trying, CAROL.

All you need now JOANIE is a T-bird and the Ivy-leaguers might just accept you. Don't count on it though.

Hey KAY! Watch those headlocks in the assembly hall! Or perhaps it's TOM who should look out!

VARIETY SHOW POST-SCRIPTS:

KARL, JOHN, DOLLY, LYNN, and SUE have to be given credit for trying. You never give up, do you?

Quite overconfident with that act, weren't you, VAL?

The CHAOES and TARTANS sure had unity during variety show practices?

Even dancing instructors run out of fresh ideas once in a while, don't they, NOVIAS?

PARTING WORDS:

P.S.: TODD, we haven't forgotten you yet.

One of the most genuinely nice girls at Amundsen is JUDY KENNIKER. She hasn't been heard slamming any of her classmates, even during elections, and that's something that can be said for very few seniors these days.

* * *

Teacher: "Now, Mr. Kottra, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs here, how many eggs will I have?"

Pete Kottra (with a questioning glance): "I don't believe you can do it."

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AILEEN PETERSON

"Let's go! Let's go! Let's *really* GO—!" says Aileen Peterson, one of Amundsen's active cheerleaders. Along with cheering our school on to victory, Al is president of the Service Girls, Fashion Show M.C., and a very successful fashion model.

Those crazy, hectic moments with her clubs sisters, the privilege of learning, and Miss Stern will rank among her happiest moments at A.H.S.

Her friends will never forget Al's most embarrassing moment when she was caught in the "L" doors and the *calm* way in which she recovered her equilibrium.

Insincerity is her only pet peeve. She is just the opposite, being very sincere and frank at times; yet in doing so becomes very helpful.

"Anywhere with Dale" is her favorite pastime.

STANLEY PANTELIS

It's "Stan the Man," with horn rimmed glasses, an amiable disposition and dancing feet. His type is rare; he can take responsibility seriously and yet, relax, have fun, and joke around in his own inimitable fashion.

Stan says he'll always remember how receptive A.H.S. students were toward him when he transferred from St. George two years ago. Since then, in a very short time, he has gained many new friends and is genuinely popular with his classmates. This was proven in the recent senior elections when he was elected to the Nominating committee as well as to the Social committee. His other activities include writing a column for the LOG, drama, the Variety Show and intramurals.

ANTOINETTE NOEHL

A—is for her activities: Service Girls; Student Council, veep; Variety shows; FTA.

N—ot to mention hall guard, office and 219 worker, Spanish club, nor Pin and Ring committee.

N—either Alpha S.G.C. treasurer, bowling league, nor Girls' Chorus are to be left out.

E—is for energy to do all these things that make her great and well-liked by all.

N—o matter if he's married, Rock Hudson is still the only man she'd like to go steady with.

O—nly time will tell if she does, but now most of her thoughts are on Chicago Teachers' College and becoming an

E—lementary teacher. Her main weakness is not chocolate sodas nor cashmere sweaters, but

H—er irresistibility to anything pink, whether it be nylon hose, lipstick or poodles. Put all the leading

L—etters in each line together and you'll get . . . Anne Noehl.

RICHARD PAPADAKIS

What is the formula for becoming one of the most popular boys at Amundsen? Well, Rich Papadakis seems to have procured the secret formula from someone—for he has everything, a rumpled head of taffy brown hair; a ready smile; four hundred eighty-nine freckles; an overflowing Ivy-league wardrobe; scads of personality and a more than ample sense of humor.

This future Lake Forest business administration major has his own ideas for a delectable date, first to a show and then out for pizza with Anita Ekberg or a reasonable facsimile.

Members of the G.A.A. have taken up most of Rich's time during his four-year stint at A.H.S., but somehow he's found time for the outside activities he participates in, among them, basketball, Social committee, bowling league, Greek club, intramurals and Letterman.

Dudley Plus Crew: Friday Night Dances

Twice a month wheels start rolling as Carol Dudley and her able crew whip into action to combine the right ingredients needed for a successful Friday Night Social. Carol heads the various committees which take care of all the little extras.

Mereda Weiss and Katherine Guse, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, see to it that the many streamers are cut and that the backboards are decorated to suit the occasion. Working closely with Katherine and Mereda are Pat Gleasner and Linda Quigley, who design and make all the bids given out at dances this semester.

All of this hard work might go to waste if there weren't any way for people to find out about the dances; and here Gail Hummel takes over in publicity.

At the dance there is plenty to be done. These odd jobs are taken over by dance workers. Robert Snape and about eight to ten other helpers check coats and sell tickets. These volunteers come early and stay later than most. The dances are chaperoned by Mr. Fuller, Coach Bourgeois, Coach Sahlin, Mr. Anglemire, and Mrs. Wheelright.

After all the fun is over there is the not so nice part of cleaning up. Zero period on Monday is the hour assigned for this project headed by Francis Edie.

PONTIAC CONVERTS INTO PORTABLE LUNCHROOM

Upon entering my automobile, I was completely amazed at the findings inside. Several hair pins, a few lip-sticked cigarette butts and a banana peel were scattered about the floor.

Since I have a crew cut and do not smoke, aside from the fact that I am allergic to bananas, I immediately sensed that something was wrong. I decided it was a case for the F.B.I., but before notifying them I thought it best to investigate further into the situation. Searching for more clues, I stumbled across several coke bottles in the back seat. Finger prints were the first thought that came into my mind. This was the evidence needed to convict the culprits.

Remembering that the criminals always return to the scene of their crime, I started to leave the area. As I slowly pulled away from the curb, I heard several high school girls yelling, "Hey there, you, where are you going with our lunchroom?"

New Sensation— "Rock 'n Tab"

Amundsen's gone Hollywood! February 11, Joan Helmken and John Fludas, co-editors, together with journalists from other high schools, interviewed Rock Hudson at the Ambassador East Hotel. The star leaned against a table, lit a cigarette, and awaited the barrage of questions. His composure was tested when a girl asked if he preferred married life to being single. Rock blushed slightly and said both had their advantages. His latest release is "Battle Hymn" for Universal International.

Monday, March 4, Joan, John, Carol Brocato, Omie Daniels, Karl Gates, Doris Anderson, and Pat Diangson appeared on "America After Dark." They met Tab Hunter in person at the NBC studios in the Merchandise Mart. Tab, accompanied by Irv Kupcinet, told reporters from over fifteen high schools that he was touring the country for "The Spirit of St. Louis," starring Jimmy Stewart.

He also revealed he has a new record, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and flip side "Ninety-nine Ways." At 11 p.m., the program was on the air and Tab answered questions like "Who is your favorite date?", "Do you think 'Young Love' would have sold without your name on the label?", and "What do you consider your best performance?", with casual poise. He told the group he chooses his own dates and has two best girls. One of his favorite singers is Frank Sinatra, but he admits he doesn't measure up to Frankie. Tab's newest release is "Lafayette Escadrille" for Warner Brothers, and he believes television has given him his best parts.

Karl Gates to Carol Brocato:
"If I had all the qualities you want in a man, I'd propose to somebody else."

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INQUIRING REPORTER

by Carol and Jean

Question: *If you could be reincarnated, what would you come back as?*

Sandra Pierce, 3A: "I'd come back as Elvis Presley's pink Cadilac so I could see where he goes at night."

Omie Daniels, 4A: "I'd come back as myself with better equipment and a hunting license."

Louie Pendias, 4B: "I would like to be reincarnated as myself because I think that the world would not be the same without me."

Carol Fisher, 4A: "I'd be Roald Amundsen so I could hang on the library wall."

Arthur Tarvardian, 4A: "Rockefeller."

Lillian Bookie, 2A: "I'd come back as a ghost to haunt some of my teachers."

Kay and Fay Brown, 1A: "A mouse in a corner."

Linda Ericson, 1A: "A telephone so I could hear all of the gossip."

Bill Ammons, 2A: "Me; I'm the most glorious thing alive."

Alan Krug, 2A: "Adam."

Becky Klasky, 1A: "A stuffed teddy-bear to go on a star's bed. Guess Who?"

Marilyn Fields, 1B: "An algebra teacher so that I could pass."

Ronnel Goldfedder, 1A: "A piece of chalk to change the answers to match mine."

Dale Neilson, 2B: "An Amundsen lock that works."

Key Klub Kaper

The Chicago Key Clubs will present the Rally Kickoff Dance at the Aragon Ballroom, 1100 W. Lawrence, Sunday, March 31, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Woody Herman and his orchestra will be featured: also included in the program will be well-known radio, TV and recording artists as guests.

Benefit will be for the Key Club Scholarship Foundation. The donation is only a dollar for so fine a program, and everyone is urged to join in the fun. Tickets are available now from the Key Club members.

Remember the date, join Chicago's teenagers, and thrill to the music of your favorite entertainers.

Top Ten Set Log . . . Record

First ten LOG representatives to submit 100% division subscriptions to Miss Bauersfeld are, 1st row, l. to r.: David Cross, 123; Dona Magnuson, 325; Margaret Brown, 115; Ruth Yohanan, 224; Susan Kottras, 314. 2nd row, Elaine Limperas, 326; Pat Schmidt, 216; Judi Goldenberg, 214; Beryl Greenspon, 317; and Hayden Aronson, 221.

FROSH-SOPH

CLUB HUB-HUB:

The Vixens are having a pajama party at *Barbara Ross*' home soon. Here's hoping they save us some pizza.

Barbara Levin, *Enid Quate*, *Roberta Starkoff*, *Phyllis Karel*, and *Jill Newman* are pledging Psi Delta. If you see them in the halls, BEWARE! Their new motto is, "Odd's anyone?"

The Gem's were doing the town and visiting points of interest in Holland, Michigan; they arrived on a Thursday and came back Sunday night. The Shawnee's had a party which turned out to be a huge success.

SOME IMPORTANT 2B's AND 2A's:

Jo Ann De Vito and her brother won the dance contest on Bandstand Matinee. Nice going!

Having a great time competing against the men's faculty will be *Gail Bloomberg*.

Soon to be in training for Field Day will be the following football players: *Bardo Tranchita*, *Henry Small*, *Carmen Brande*, *Bill Dich*, *Dennis* and *Jim Girffin*, *Steve Massa*, *Sherman Prager*, *George Ralston*, and *Carl Tednes*.

DIB'S AND DAB'S

Joan Remer seems to be having fun playing piano for the chorus . . . "boy," *Jeanette Jon* also is musically inclined as she proved when she did a great job singing "Johnny Schmoker" in Mr. Dobbins' music class.

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This course includes two semesters of work. Either semester may precede the other. It will be five periods a week, no lab, and a major credit will be given.

Among the units to be studied in the course will be: the functions of the modern home, standards for housing, factors influencing the selection of an apartment or home, methods of financing and furnishing the home attractively and suitably, household efficiency, home care of the sick, care of children, intelligent buying, family relationships and cultivation of good social customs for gracious living, as well as the development of worthwhile leisure time activities.

The major concern of such a course, taught by home economics teachers, would be to help the junior and senior girls understand the significance of their responsibilities as family members — present and future—and to provide experiences in which democratic ideals would guide their day-by-day relationships.

Sue Paulson, *Carlotte Schwartz*, *Barbara Carlson*, *Nancy Bowen*, *Sandra Hagna*, *Ingrid Hacker*, *Vicki Ignoff*, *Carol Viverito*, *Judy Chinchester*, *Betty Le Comte*, *Christine Pritz*, *Charlotte Jacobs*, *Diane Rodeghier* and *Gayle Edmonds* were chosen from their gym class as contestants for the G.A.A. Posture Contest which was held eighth period on March 13.

LETTERGIRLS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS—KALOPESES PREXY

The "big men," only in the feminine gender (who are in reality the Lettergirls), elected this semester's officers at the meeting held February 21. *Sophie Kalopeses* is now president, with *Chris Graham* as her able assistant to fill the office of vice-president. *Gail Duckman* has charge of keeping track of days, dates and activities, being secretary and *Betty Hendee* holds the money bags.

At the officers' meetings held the Tuesday preceding the once-monthly Thursday meeting, many plans are laid to take place in the coming semester. Ideas are popping thick and fast with a tea being planned for participants in the fashion show in April. Next week, on March 28, will be a volleyball social with refreshments and the possible addition of some surprise guests.

Membership cards are all printed and were given out March 14. They cost a small sum of 25c to pay for the price of printing, and have been beautifully done by students in the print shop with a big red "A" on a white background.

The Fashion Show is another of the many activities in which they will take part. Background ideas and costuming, which takes in the type and number of outfits, will be under their jurisdiction. The next meeting on April 4 will deal with the organization of the show.

These girls are certainly lucky to be under the leadership of Miss Donna McGuire. Her capable direction is intended to give the girls a chance for maximum leadership. Miss McGuire has been a gym teacher here for enough years to have been sponsor of another organization, the majorettes.

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DEFINITION OF A WOLF—

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Sterner Posture Queen

The first posture contest in two and one-half years was held on Wednesday, March 13, in the auditorium, the eighth period. Only those who had GAA membership cards were admitted.

Participants in the contest were chosen by the girls in the gym classes. Some of the lucky entrants were Christine Pritz, Sandra Hegna, Gayle Edmonls, Judy Chichester, Vicki Brauer, Bea Paublos, Carol Peterson, Ingrid Hacker, Carol Brocato, Sue Paulson, and Lucille Neininger. Doreen Casper was the representative of the Service Girls, while Barbara Carlson was that of the Majorettes.

Several faculty members were selected by Miss Donna McGuire, the sponsor of the show, to be judges. Miss Marion Philbrick judged the girls on their poise, Mrs. Helen-Mary Heflin on their grooming, and Mrs. Lenore Dolejs and Mrs. Middendorff, tabulators. Sandy Erikson, president of the G.A.A., and Sophie Kalopeses, president of the Lettergirls, judged the girls on walking, standing and sitting.

The winner was Jan Sterner, 4A. Second place went to 3A, Gail Daniggelis, and third place was another 4A, Carol Peterson.

Doctor to patient: "You have all the symptoms of an ulcer except money!"

Aquatics Anyone?

Summer Styles Are Varied

Ah for balmy days! The lovelies pictured above are purely figments of the artist's imagination, however, drawn only to aid in the telling of the following story.

95°. Phew, is it ever hot! What? You say it's only 50°? Well, the difference in temperature is only a column prop used to put you in the mood. Imagine that you are in sunny Florida, viewing the 1957 line of Catalina swim-wear. The show is just beginning, so sit back, relax, and select your new swim suit from this stunning collection.

Heading the parade we see the popular cotton bathing suit in a pastel colored plaid. It also comes in different colors styled with "little boy legs," in a sheath style, and in the full skirted style as pictured above. The wrinkle shed material makes this suit very practical. The sheath style has a puckered back and dainty lace trim on the bodice and straps. It has a matching sleeveless shirt. Next we see a dotted Swiss number with a fitted bodice and shirred adjustable pantaloons with ruffles which extend from the hip to the back. Pastel colored stripes, crease resistant fabric, an elongated, fitted torso, and an all around pleated skirt over bloomers make the next suit unique. A striped suit of everglaze cotton with a fitted torso and pert all around pleats describe the last suit in the cotton category.

The second group of suits are made of Lastex. Our first model wears a daring low back sheath with a metalic bordered halter and trim on the back. Next we see a solid color suit with an embroidered trim on the top and an empire waistline. The embroidery is of a floral design in colors contrasting with that of the suit. Something very different, but cute, is the suit pictured above in polka-dot with the "little boy leg." It has a contrasting waist nipping weskit with two buttons on the front. Next on the parade is a suit which is also made in orlon knit. This suit is a solid color and has a V-neck halter with a very low-cut back. Again we see the "little boy leg." This suit has solid color trim on the bodice and pockets to accentuate the vertical and horizontal stripes. A princess sheath with open slashes and contrasting piping on the sides describes this Lastex number. A pleated nylon bodice covered with jet head beads makes the next suit extremely striking.

This year will be a big one for cotton knit. As we can see from the above pictures, stripes are very predominant in this field. Our first suit is a multi-colored one with stripes of various sizes. The colors of red, gray, yellow, and brown make this a very lovely one. A middy style is carried out in the next suit which is multi-colored, has black trim on the bra and the shorts.

In nylon knit is a suit which is extremely plain and figure molding with a scoop neck and back.

Well, there are some of the new Catalinas which will soon grace the beaches of the country. Hope you enjoyed the show!

If your disposition is cool, calm and collected like the proverbial cucumber when those about you are losing their heads—maybe you don't understand the situation.

Baseball Season Begins April 1st

Cagers Finish; Kambanis Voted Most Valuable

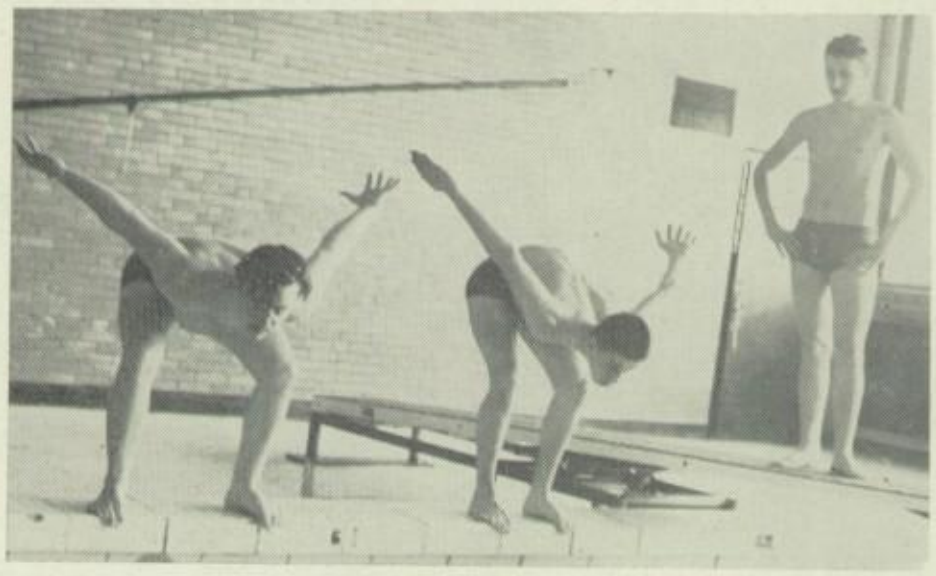
Amundsen's 1956-57 basketball season is now only history, and according to statistics, it is not very pleasant history. Although this season was lopsided by many defeats it has also had its share of thrilling moments. Highlighting such memories was Amundsen's rousing win over a highly confident Sullivan quintet. In this contest, the cagers reached their peak, both offensively and defensively as they defeated their first league rival in two years, 81-57. Rich Schreiber was high man in this game, collecting 21 points.

Another memorable moment came early in the season in the second meeting with Kelvyn Park. Although Amundsen won this contest, 66-64, it required a long set shot by Pete Kottra in the final seconds to break the tie.

The point makers this year were John Kambanis and Tom Snider. John missed scoring 200 points for the whole season by one point. He collected 199 points including 75 free throws and 61 field goals. Second in season scoring was forward Tom Snider. He sank 43 free throws and 66 field goals for a 185-point total.

The victory over Sullivan was not a complete surprise to Coach Bourgeois. In the Von Steuben game, the Vikings kept dangerously close as far as Von supporters are concerned. The final score was 53-47, the low score a result of Von's stalling tactics in the last quarter.

The last game of this season was against mighty Lane. Lane won this contest with a score of 63-52 but had to stall in the final period to guarantee their ninth straight league victory.



Waiting for the gun before they submerge into the blue depths are John Diacou and Tom Wendt, both senior swim team members. Dave Nanos, standing on the diving board, keeps a critical eye on his teammates.

AMUNDSEN PLACES FOURTH IN NORTHWEST SWIM RELAYS

by Jean Sorensen

The Northwest Relays held at Lane Tech, on February 26, gave Amundsen the opportunity of showing off its fine swim team and also taking fourth place among all northwest schools participating. Lane placed first in the event with 55 points folowed by Schurz, 51; Austin, 49; and Amundsen, 39.

Ribbons were awarded for second place in the backstroke relay to Gerry Ryan, Tom Walton, and Tom Wendt.

Chuck Hoffman, Al Cohler, and Tom Wendt took third place in the breast stroke relay.

Other meets attended by the swim team have been on March 13 at Wells and March 20 at Lane. The latter was the triangular meet between Amundsen, Lane, and Lake View. Still in the future on March 26, 27, and 28 is the city meet held at Calumet.

Getting the fellows in shape is Coach Carlson. Practice is held every day after school here at Amundsen. Captains of the team are Tom Wendt and Tom Walton. Both swam in the state meet at New Trier on March 1 in the 100-yd. backstroke and placed among the top 20.

Volleyball Becomes New Sport Craze

Volleyball is rapidly becoming one of Amundsen's favorite recreations. During the past few days, intramural volleyball, the Seniors' "Volley Folley,' 'and the annual All-Star volleyball contest have all taken place.

The intramurals were somewhat different this year. Instead of crowning one champ for the entire school, it was decided to have a champion for each of the four divisions.

Congratulations to the following girls who made the All-Star volleyball team: Sandy Erickson, captain; Linda Tellefson; Beryl Greenspon; Sonny Wandell; Judy Peterson; Pat Lucas; Sophie Tarvardian; Elaine Limperis; Sue Sallander; and Gail Blomberg.

The All-Stars, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Manasin, played the men's faculty team, Wednesday, March 20, during a long division. Mr. Carlson, Mr. Sahlin, Mr. Fox, Mr. Bourgeois, Mr. Cole, Mr. Small, Mr. Peterson, and Mr. Simmons, under the coaching of Mr. Harry Fuller, tried to duplicate last year's win.

Team Confident Of Finishing High In Section

"If we can just get a few good pitchers this year," reports Jim Fox, varsity baseball ceach, "I'm confident that we can go a long way in the sectional play-offs."

Last season, the main drawback was the disappointment of losing ball games by one run. In spite of this, the senior squad still finished fourth in the North Section standings. With the team of last year being composed mostly of underclassmen, they should have grown in experience and should be playing a championship grade of baseball this season.

Some of the athletes who will be carrying the bulk of the team's burdens with their bats include Dale Schneider and Pete Kottra. Dale, at shortstop, was one of last season's leading hitters and fielders while Pete played the outfield and did his share of the pitching duties. John Kambanis and Skip Reinhart, two versatile athletes, will assume the first string duties at second base and catcher, respectively.

TIP-OFFS

BY NORM AND STAN

The Amundsen sports limelight now changes from the Viking cagers to the baseball nine, with several fellows exchanging oversized jerseys for beatout mitts and bats. Among them are *Rich Papadakis, Dale Schneider, Gordy Zorn, Pete Kottra, John Kambanis* and *Skip Reinhart*. The latter three are returning lettermen from last semester.

During the baseball season, "Day O," and "Baby, It's Cold Outside" held the top positions on the shower-room hit parade.

The free throw trophy goes to *John Kambanis*, who scored 75 points out of 109 tries. John was also the meekest player of the season. He had only a total of 41 fouls for all 19 games.

Soap and towel fees are paid regularly every semester by the students. The water is free, so come on, fellas, let's all take showers after the gym classes. (Freshmen, are you listening?)

Bowling seems to be the latest fad among 4A's. Every holiday they can be seen gathered together enjoying their senior year by chalking up those strikes.

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Kambanis Heads Senior Officers

As a result of the recent senior elections, John Kambanis now wields the gavel and presides over Senior Hall as the newly elected President of the June, 1957, graduating class. Elise Anagnos won the office of vice-president; Carol Brocato, treasurer; Violette Georgas, secretary; and Ken Knutson, Pete Kottra and John Schultz are the new sergeants-at-arms.

Ed Nellessen and Andrew Pander also ran for president. In the offices of veep, treasurer, and secretary, run-offs were necessary to break ties. For veep, Sue Galbraith, Janet Palm and Elaine Gately; for treasurer, Estelle Betzelos, Marlene Schramm and Sandy Swenson; for secretary, Sandy Erikson, Karen Jenkinson and Dolly Teising; for sergeant-at-arms, Karl Gates, Vince Reilly and Rich Ekman.

After a week of frantic campaigning; which included senior students running around covered with posters, balloons, streamers, hats and tags, the members of the 4A class were faced with the problem of choosing and electing the most deserving candidates for the senior class offices. Competition was keen, and the conscientious voter had a difficult job in deciding on the best qualified person.

During second and division periods on Monday, March 4, campaign speeches were delivered in gaily decorated Senior Hall. Starting with sergeants-at-arms candidates and working up to the presidential hopefuls, the audience heard a variety of speeches. Several were humorous, all were sincere.

Duties of the president include daily running of senior hall, and representing the class at various meetings and conferences. The vice-president, in addition to assuming authority in the event of the chief executive's absence, is chairman of the Prom committee. Class treasurer has one of the toughest jobs, that of trying to painlessly collect graduation dues from the group. She is also responsible for keeping an accurate record of the class receipts and expenditures. The secretary must keep an up-to-date record of the minutes of the class meetings and business transactions. Sergeants-at-arms must see to it that all students get into Senior Hall on time and tend to the business at hand during Senior Hall.

Begin Activity With Songs As Maestro Small Leads

The 4A's are really going mad with all the activities in which they are participating. We don't hear anyone complaining, however!

The first big get-together of the semester was a Volleyball Social held March 14 in the girls' and boys' gyms. Hot dogs, cokes, and cookies added much to volleyball.

Voices are still resounding from Senior Hall after the March 18 "4A Hit Parade" program. Under the direction of the Program Committee sponsor, Mr. Small, the students joined in the singing of 10 of their favorite songs. John Fludas and Dolly Teising, dressed in appropriate gay '90's costumes, introduced the old favorites that were sung; hepcats Sandy Erikson and Andy Pander introduced the current hits.

Several days before the program was held, the seniors voted on which songs they wanted included. The top popular songs were "Round and Round," "I Love My Baby," and "Banana Boat Song," in which Jerry Patryn was the "Banana Man."

Coming Events

MARCH

28—Variety Show—2 & 3 periods
29—Variety Show—7 & 8 periods
Night Performance

APRIL

11—PTA—Fathers' Night
12—Friday Night Dance
18—LOG out
26—Dance
29-May 5—Spring Vacation

Anagnos Given D.A.R. Award

Elise Anagnos, through her demonstration of the qualities of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism has been presented with a Good Citizenship Award by the Daughters of the American Revolution. A pin and certificate was given to her by Dr. Anderson. She also attended a luncheon for all of the city's winners at the Drake Hotel on March 11.

The award is given to a student in every school and is based on the above mentioned qualities.

Elise has done much to warrant this honor such as originating our Code of Conduct, representing our school at many city-wide Code of Conduct conferences, acting as president of the Student Council for two semesters, receiving essay awards, and serving as vice president of the senior class. She will also act as Mistress of Ceremonies at the Variety Show.

Fludas and Gates Attend Ghana Press Conference

What! Amundsenites moving to West Africa? No, but two members of the LOG staff, John Fludas and Karl Gates, true Africans at heart, attended a recent press conference for Ghana, the world's newest nation. This territory, previously known as the Gold Coast, was given its independence this month from Great Britain, and so marked an historic event.

The discussion included an outlook of the future of this new country. Presiding and answering questions was the British Consul General, who introduced a representative of Ghana in native costume.

A film, which showed the industry of this rich land was seen.

Seated around a conference table are the five Amundsen representatives who appeared on the WTTW production, "Youth and You." Seated, left to right are: John Fludas, then producer, Maurice Borg; Vincent P. Reilly, Bonnie Bond, Elise Anagnos, and Judith Kenniker.

Studes Give Views Over TV

Appearing on the television program "Youth and You" were Elise Anagnos, Judy Kenniker and Vince Reilly from the drama II class. Alternates were Bonny Bond and John Fludas.

This informal panel show has been on Channell 11 Thursday evenings these past few weeks with representatives from the various schools in Chicago.

The Amundsen group discussed the question of "Chivalry," and whether it is evident among high school students today or not. Extra curricular activities and their effect upon the scholarship of teenagers also dominated the conversation. The Code of Conduct, which was recently adopted by Amundsen students, was reviewed, and its meaning and effect explained.

Members of the LOG staff have also appeared on the Ronny Born Breakfast Bandstand show. They discussed the duties of the school paper, reporters, and writers.

RADIO CLUB STARTS ACTION IN APRIL

Something new has been added. A Radio club, sponsored by Mr. Eugene Cole, will hold its first meeting Friday, April 5, 10th period in the R.O.T.C. room.

Tom Burnet, 2A, and *Bob Webber*, 3A, toyed with the idea of such a club for several semesters before finally bringing it to Dr. Anderson, who turned thumbs up on the project. Mr. Cole, a science teacher new to the school this semester, was then recruited to serve as sponsor.

Several students have already signed up for membership. Among them are *Jim Stewart, Mike Bereskin, Barry Roberts, Jan Anderson, Maureen Burke* and *George Christakos*.

The purpose of this organization is to teach its members Morse Code and basic radio theory.

AHS BOASTS ELEVEN WINNERS

Out of the twenty-four winners of the District Science Fair held March 7 and 8 at the Clinton School, eleven were Amundsenites. The only first-place winner was a graph in three dimensions by Dennis Couzin. There were three second-place winners, including John Neumeier with photography, John Donahue's television set, and Walter Baronian's repulsion coil. The third-place winners were: Robert Leonard showing the comparison of airplanes and flying animals; Lilian Haase and Richard Farrell with synthetic rubber; Steve Mullerheim's transistorized voltage supply; and Carolyn Bach's determination of pi.

All of the winners from the annual Science Fair, which was held in the girls' gym March 4, took their exhibits to the District Fair.

Besides the entries which placed in the District Fair the other winners were: a surveyor's transit by Daniel Uditsky and Howard Galley from the 9th grade class; Hedda Behnke and Charlene Batey demonstrating the anatomy of a frog from the biology class; Roland Gubisch's photo-electric counter, along with James Hagan and Al Larson's transistor-operated sun radio from the electronics class. The physics class was represented by Carolyn Bach's vacuum bottle study and finite planes by Alan Lockett and Irwin Weiss captured the award for the math department.

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Well, here goes for the second try,
As the time is slowly slipping by;
With ideas few, and contribs none,
Oh Boy, is this the fun. . . .

Skating, skating is the theme of the Demures since they began planning for their roller skating party on March 23.

With the Variety Show well under way, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the acts that are participating.

Two new members have been added to the Elites. They are *Carol Johanson* and *Judy Schroeder*.

Making good use of their athletic talent are the new members of the Girls' All-Star Volleyball team: *Beryl Greenspon, Sonny Wandell, Pat Lucas, Elaine Limperis*, and *Sue Sallander* and *Judy Peterson*.

A shy, cute brunette is our Junior Jane for this issue. She can be seen twirling at football and basketball games, taking part in Variety Shows, and helping in the office. An Honor Society pin can be seen on *Linda Johnson's* lapel.

As for Junior Joe, this popular fellow was hand picked by the famous actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke to appear in a play at the Schubert Theater. Joe plans to attend the Actors Theater in New York which boasts such alumni as Marlon Brando and the late Jimmy Dean. As a pastime he likes to sing, wrestle and participate in intramurals, but just being himself is how *Gus Lampros* became so popular with his fellow classmates.— *Jeanie & Sue*

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Makin' with the jazz (progressive) are the popular 4A MC's for the Spring Variety Show: (left to right). Elise Anagnos. Vince Reilly. and Ralph Peterson.

MUMMY—

Egyptian Drama Court To Watch Variety Show

The Amundsen Variety Show, which has been inspiring creative talent for a good number of years, is in full swing. The drama II class, after much debating on Roman, Jamaican, Hillbilly and Egyptian scenes, finally decided upon, and wrote the script about a beggar who is brought into the court of the Pharoh of Egypt.

Emcee's *Elise Anagnos, Vince Reilly* and *Ralph Peterson* will portray the princess, beggar and warrior who introduce the performers. The show will open with an Egyptian dance which was taught to the class.

Several veteran Variety Show performers will be back again with new acts. *Eva Jean Dunbar, Jerry Patryn, Karen Skonberg* and *Penny Williamson* will be on hand to supply vocal, piano and accordion renditions. The clubs who have racked their brains for the last few months to come up with the required uniqueness will be trying out their creative ability. Among them are the clubs of both 4A and 4B classes with large representation from lower classmen.

Miss Marion Philbrick has spent tireless hours, first planning the show with the drama II class, then interviewing the various acts.overseeing the all-important practice sessions and rehearsals, and finally directing, single-handed, the final production.

The finished result of the efforts of *Miss Philbrick*, the *drama class*, and the *performers* will be seen Thursday, March 28, periods 2 and ; Friday, March 29, periods 7 and ; and 7:30 Friday at the evening performance.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by the JUDYS—(Mueller and Kott)

New officers of the Lettergirls are president, *Sophie Kalopeses;* veep, *Chris Graham;* secretary, *Gail Duckman;* and treasurer, *Betty Hendee?*

Donna Anderson is taking the "A" train to Beloit?

Sandy Erikson was chosen captain of the girls' All-Star Volleyball team?

The *Chaos, Chics, Kappa Sigs, Minx, Rockettes* and *Tartans* all threw many a memorable poster party for the recent 4A election?

Gerray is mighty lonesome since *Skippy* is gone, or is she?

Representing AHS in the "Youth of the Year Contest" are *Diane Essler, Gail Hummel,* and *Chuck Hoffman?*

Rich Papadakis has become honorary president of the Chics? with a tour through A.H.S.?

"Fats" Domino is not the only one who enjoys "Blueberry Hill"? *Sue Carlson* and *Dee Perry* find it intriguing also.

Amundsen's student council was the guest of the city council? This is the first time any student council has had this opportunity.

Nobody really knows who writes the *Pen?*

The Friday night dance committee has elected new members? They are *Linda Quigley, Pat Gleasoner, Kenny Rosenblum, Terry Uddenberg, Robert Snape,* with *Carol Dudley* as chairman.

Karen Jenkinson and *Eileen Yamamoto* spent an enjoyable weekend at DePaul?

For real or not for real? The French knot of last month has appeared to have died a fast death, replaced only by the extra long pony tails sported by short haired girls this month.

Key Club Treks To Springfield

Howie Feig, Fred Fiedler, Jack Kane, Ted Krug, Arnold Ostrom and *Henry Small* boarded the train Friday, March 1 for Springfield, Illinois, where the Key Club Convention was held.

The purposes of this convention were to form new ideas on Key Club service and to elect new officers for the seven districts of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa section. Each of the districts has a Lieutenant Governor; Laurie Fishman of Senn High School is our representative. The governor of the section is Ron Smith of Lamphier High School in Springfield.

The boys stayed at the Leland Hotel, with their schedule including a tour of the capitol city, a dance, a banquet, and many business meetings. The dance was given on Saturday, March 2, and girls from the high schools of Springfield helped the Key clubbers enjoy themselves.

At the banquet the young men wrestled with chicken bones while listening to various people speak. The mayor of Springfield spoke and Jesse Owens, the great Olympic star, really held the boys spellbound for some time. A new song was introduced by the "Deep River Boys," to climax the banquet. Back home again, the fellows have some wonderful memories.

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Alumni Make News

COLLEGE

Galeta Kaar, class of June '56, is now attending the Liberal Arts school at Northwestern University. She has recently been elected a member of the "Official Governing Board of the Freshman Class."

Sandra and *Sonja Ortman* and *Nancy Skreko,* Jan. '57, have already pledged the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Carol Johnson, June '56, renewed a four-year scholarship to the University of Chicago.

Jim McCall, a June '56, graduate, who attends Northwestern University has pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Marilyn Bartsch, another June '56, grad and also a student at Northwestern University, pledged the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

NEWLY-WEDS

Sharon Kramer and *Chuck Dellamarie,* both graduates of the June '56 class, were married in November, 1956.

Joan Mehlhorn, June '56, married *Lanning Kay* in July of last year.

FLASH

Exotic and oriental excitement are in store for *Nancy Johnston,* June '55, who will be going to Japan as an exchange student in her junior year. Here in the States she attends Park College, Parkville,

Mrs. Banish Leaves to Become Art Supervisor

Mrs. Lillian Banish has been promoted to district supervisor of art after seven years at Amundsen as art teacher and sponsor of the Student Council.

She will be remembered for her contributions to art and for many wonderful poster contests. She has given countless extra hours of her time for the Council to help deliver Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and to take clothes to the Boys' Parental Home.

Mrs. Banish is remembered by students and teachers for her pleasant, friendly disposition as well as the interest she displayed in the many projects of the Student Council, and her activities with the art department.

Amundsenites Attend Science Program at NU

Northwestern University recently gave a science program to interest high school science and mathematics students in furthering their knowledge in these fields. The program was held on Thursday, March 7.

On the schedule were laboratory tours, demonstrations, and lectures, some of the demonstrations being jet an drocket engines, and high voltage generators. The teachers of science and mathematics at NU were there to discuss admissions to the Institute, all the available programs having to do with their fields, and also joining the Naval Reserve Training Corps.

Ed Nellessen Heads National Honor Society

Wearing the golden tassel at the June graduation will be 25 recently chosen members of the National Honor Society. Out of the top 15% of the senior class, *Mr. Hankwitz,* sponsor, and other faculty members only suggested a small number for this honor.

Officers lately elected are *Edward Nellessen,* president; *Susan Galbraith,* vice-president; *Janet Palm,* secretary; and *Karl Gates,* treasurer. *Elise Anagnos, Estelle Betzelos, Carol Brocato, Frank Drake, Barbara Engel, Elaine Gately, Violette Georgas, Joan Helmken, Betty Hyatt, Karen Jenkinson, Alice Johnson, Wayne Leander, Sally Lee, Jean Litz, Felicia Martin, Jayet Rostas, Marlene Schramm, Sandra Seifert, Jean Sorensen, Susan Stern,* and *Patricia Thornton,* are other members.

4A's TO AGGLOMERATE AT ALLGAUER'S

Hmm! It seems that something is missing in the June, '57 graduating class. One wonders what the trouble is. Could it be that the anticipation for the Senior Prom has vanished? Or is it that the Seniors aren't going to have a Prom or that they won't elect any class officers? No, of course not, that isn't the answer—but wait—could it possibly be that the Seniors don't want to attend the Prom?

The trouble isn't that they won't be able to find dates for that night of all nights. A strange new disease has afflicted this group. It is called "we won't accept the Prom Committee's decision-itis." It seems that they (the Seniors) are going to start a small riot because they don't happen to approve of, or like the place where it will be held.

The 4A's don't seem to be able to understand that the Prom Committee has put forth considerable effort in choosing a place for this very importance dance. Various members of this delegation have visited many, many prospective locations. While "dropping in" on these assorted spots they have had to take account of the location, desirability, parking facilities, etc. But the main points the committee had to consider was the cost and the size.

It is very difficult to find a place that will meet all the specifications, but yet be comparatively reasonable, and of sufficient size. Also, many other schools have been very early birds and gotten the worm, thus many of the good places that would ordinarily be available for the Prom, have been taken.

After weighing each side and angle carefully and taking into consideration your wants and dislikes, the Prom Committee has chosen one of the rooms in Allgauer's Fireside for that very important dance, the Senior Prom.

SPRING FASHIONS

Apparently, spring has arrived at AHS because summer jackets have sprouted out over most of the school. Some are short sleeved but the majority of them are always too big and usually dirty looking. Not only are these jackets not pleasing to the eye, they don't happen to be especially flattering to the wearer.

John Iverson: "Since I met you darling, I can't eat, I can't drink, and I can't sleep . . ."
Kit Trudeau: "Why?"
John: "'Cause I'm broke."

From the Desk of Dr. Anderson

As teenagers in America you have the greatest opportunity on earth—the opportunity to get as much education as you want at public expense. Everyone has the same opportunity. Through education you can be helped to discover and develop your capacities to their limits if you are willing to work. Nothing worthwhile comes without effort on your part. The best school, the best teachers, and the best books in the world cannot make you learn unless you are willing to apply yourself to the business of learning.

You have observed that no two people are exactly alike in interests and aptitudes. This means that some students may do better in some subjects than others. That is to be expected. However, if you really apply yourself and work hard you can be successful. You can hold your head high with pride when you can honestly say you have given your school work your best. We will be proud with you, too.

If you do not give your school work your best, if you are indolent and procrastinate, you cheat not only yourself but also your parents who are supporting you.

Your most important job right now is school. Do make the most of the opportunity and you will profit from it for the rest of your life. What you get out of school is in direct proportion to what you put into it.

C. K. Anderson,
Principal

The Editor's Notebook

For the high school student, these years are those of exploration, questions, observance. As our make-up and character develop, we are confronted with the choosing of a vocation, an interest, a decision upon which we must pattern our forthcoming life.

A wonderful opportunity is afforded the Chicago high school students this month. That is to hear speakers prominent in their own fields, whether it is writing, engineering, therapy, or psychology. The event is the *Ninth Annual Chicago Area Career Conference.* This all-day affair will take place Saturday, March 30, at the Illinois Institute of Technology. It would be an advantageous and beneficial gesture to attend.

We leave you with some:

MARCH THOUGHTS

Spring fever . . . Variety Show . . . first robin . . . muddy campus . . . prom worries begin . . . March winds . . . swim meets . . . volleyball fun . . . wind-blown hair-do's . . . "Wearin' of the Green" . . . more studies . . . Career Conference . . . April Fool's Day nears. . . .

CRITIC'S CORNER

by
Carol Brocato

"Battle Hymn" is, in my opinion, a truly great picture in the fullest sense of the word. The true experiences of Colonel Dean Hess, U. S. A. F., are portrayed magnificently by Rock Hudson; his supporting cast consisting of Martha Hyer, Dan Duryea, Don DeFore, Anna Kashfi, and the adorable Korean orphans.

"Battle Hymn" is the poignant story of Hess' struggle to find himself. While in World War II, Colonel Hess bombed St. Peter's Orphanage by accident. This accident, which killed 37 children, completely changed his life. After the war his struggle to compensate, to make amends in some way for his error began. He became a minister. However, after two years, he realized that this was not his vocation.

Then in the summer of 1950, the Korean War began. Colonel Hess left his pulpit and once again joined the Air Force. He was given command of a training center for the Korean forces. Each day more and more children who had been the victims of warfare migrated to the center. With the aid of Miss Yang, Hess set up an orphanage in a deserted temple.

As the North Koreans began invading Seoul, military bases were deserted. However, all the planes had left the area before Col. Hess heard of the evacuation plans. Consequently they had no planes with which to evacuate the 400 children in the orphanage.

Did Col. Hess find a way to get the children out of the area? Were they saved? I'll leave these questions unanswered so as not to spoil the plot. I will say, however, that I recommend "Battle Hymn" to everyone. The feeling you have after seeing this film is comparable to the one you had upon viewing "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

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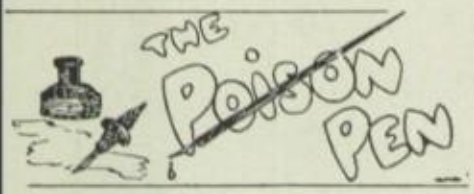

Roses are red,
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NOTES ON THE RECENT SENIOR ELECTIONS:

We've noticed all the long faces on the guys who are being dropped by the vivacious CHICS since elections are over.

Share and share alike is an old motto, but it seems that it doesn't pertain to poster material. Couldn't the KAPPA SIGS buy their own?

WORDS TO THE NOT SO WISE:

MISS ARVIGO, don't count your chickens before they hatch. JANE, you might not make cheerleading, you know.

Try and remember that you can't be true to two for any amount of time, even though it may be fun trying, CAROL.

All you need now JOANIE is a T-bird and the Ivy-leaguers might just accept you. Don't count on it though.

Hey KAY! Watch those headlocks in the assembly hall! Or perhaps it's TOM who should look out!

VARIETY SHOW POST-SCRIPTS:

KARL, JOHN, DOLLY, LYNN, and SUE have to be given credit for trying. You never give up, do you?

Quite overconfident with that act, weren't you, VAL?

The CHAOES and TARTANS sure had unity during variety show practices?

Even dancing instructors run out of fresh ideas once in a while, don't they, NOVIAS?

PARTING WORDS:

P.S.: TODD, we haven't forgotten you yet.

One of the most genuinely nice girls at Amundsen is JUDY KENNIKER. She hasn't been heard slamming any of her classmates, even during elections, and that's something that can be said for very few seniors these days.

* * *

Teacher: "Now, Mr. Kottra, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs here, how many eggs will I have?"

Pete Kottra (with a questioning glance): "I don't believe you can do it."

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AILEEN PETERSON

"Let's go! Let's go! Let's *really* GO—!" says Aileen Peterson, one of Amundsen's active cheerleaders. Along with cheering our school on to victory, Al is president of the Service Girls, Fashion Show M.C., and a very successful fashion model.

Those crazy, hectic moments with her clubs sisters, the privilege of learning, and Miss Stern will rank among her happiest moments at A.H.S.

Her friends will never forget Al's most embarrassing moment when she was caught in the "L" doors and the *calm* way in which she recovered her equilibrium.

Insincerity is her only pet peeve. She is just the opposite, being very sincere and frank at times; yet in doing so becomes very helpful.

"Anywhere with Dale" is her favorite pastime.

STANLEY PANTELIS

It's "Stan the Man," with horn rimmed glasses, an amiable disposition and dancing feet. His type is rare; he can take responsibility seriously and yet, relax, have fun, and joke around in his own inimitable fashion.

Stan says he'll always remember how receptive A.H.S. students were toward him when he transferred from St. George two years ago. Since then, in a very short time, he has gained many new friends and is genuinely popular with his classmates. This was proven in the recent senior elections when he was elected to the Nominating committee as well as to the Social committee. His other activities include writing a column for the LOG, drama, the Variety Show and intramurals.

ANTOINETTE NOEHL

A—is for her activities: Service Girls; Student Council, veep; Variety shows; FTA.

N—ot to mention hall guard, office and 219 worker, Spanish club, nor Pin and Ring committee.

N—either Alpha S.G.C. treasurer, bowling league, nor Girls' Chorus are to be left out.

E—is for energy to do all these things that make her great and well-liked by all.

N—o matter if he's married, Rock Hudson is still the only man she'd like to go steady with.

O—nly time will tell if she does, but now most of her thoughts are on Chicago Teachers' College and becoming an

E—lementary teacher. Her main weakness is not chocolate sodas nor cashmere sweaters, but

H—er irresistibility to anything pink, whether it be nylon hose, lipstick or poodles. Put all the leading

L—etters in each line together and you'll get . . . Anne Noehl.

RICHARD PAPADAKIS

What is the formula for becoming one of the most popular boys at Amundsen? Well, Rich Papadakis seems to have procured the secret formula from someone—for he has everything, a rumpled head of taffy brown hair; a ready smile; four hundred eighty-nine freckles; an overflowing Ivy-league wardrobe; scads of personality and a more than ample sense of humor.

This future Lake Forest business administration major has his own ideas for a delectable date, first to a show and then out for pizza with Anita Ekberg or a reasonable facsimile.

Members of the G.A.A. have taken up most of Rich's time during his four-year stint at A.H.S., but somehow he's found time for the outside activities he participates in, among them, basketball, Social committee, bowling league, Greek club, intramurals and Letterman.

Dudley Plus Crew: Friday Night Dances

Twice a month wheels start rolling as Carol Dudley and her able crew whip into action to combine the right ingredients needed for a successful Friday Night Social. Carol heads the various committees which take care of all the little extras.

Mereda Weiss and Katherine Guse, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, see to it that the many streamers are cut and that the backboards are decorated to suit the occasion. Working closely with Katherine and Mereda are Pat Gleasner and Linda Quigley, who design and make all the bids given out at dances this semester.

All of this hard work might go to waste if there weren't any way for people to find out about the dances; and here Gail Hummel takes over in publicity.

At the dance there is plenty to be done. These odd jobs are taken over by dance workers. Robert Snape and about eight to ten other helpers check coats and sell tickets. These volunteers come early and stay later than most. The dances are chaperoned by Mr. Fuller, Coach Bourgeois, Coach Sahlin, Mr. Anglemire, and Mrs. Wheelright.

After all the fun is over there is the not so nice part of cleaning up. Zero period on Monday is the hour assigned for this project headed by Francis Edie.

PONTIAC CONVERTS INTO PORTABLE LUNCHROOM

Upon entering my automobile, I was completely amazed at the findings inside. Several hair pins, a few lip-sticked cigarette butts and a banana peel were scattered about the floor.

Since I have a crew cut and do not smoke, aside from the fact that I am allergic to bananas, I immediately sensed that something was wrong. I decided it was a case for the F.B.I., but before notifying them I thought it best to investigate further into the situation. Searching for more clues, I stumbled across several coke bottles in the back seat. Finger prints were the first thought that came into my mind. This was the evidence needed to convict the culprits.

Remembering that the criminals always return to the scene of their crime, I started to leave the area. As I slowly pulled away from the curb, I heard several high school girls yelling, "Hey there, you, where are you going with our lunchroom?"

New Sensation—"Rock 'n Tab"

Amundsen's gone Hollywood! February 11, Joan Helmken and John Fludas, co-editors, together with journalists from other high schools, interviewed Rock Hudson at the Ambassador East Hotel. The star leaned against a table, lit a cigarette, and awaited the barrage of questions. His composure was tested when a girl asked if he preferred married life to being single. Rock blushed slightly and said both had their advantages. His latest release is "Battle Hymn" for Universal International.

Monday, March 4, Joan, John, Carol Brocato, Omie Daniels, Karl Gates, Doris Anderson, and Pat Diangson appeared on "America After Dark." They met Tab Hunter in person at the NBC studios in the Merchandise Mart. Tab, accompanied by Irv Kupcinet, told reporters from over fifteen high schools that he was touring the country for "The Spirit of St. Louis," starring Jimmy Stewart.

He also revealed he has a new record, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and flip side "Ninety-nine Ways." At 11 p.m., the program was on the air and Tab answered questions like "Who is your favorite date?", "Do you think 'Young Love' would have sold without your name on the label?", and "What do you consider your best performance?", with casual poise. He told the group he chooses his own dates and has two best girls. One of his favorite singers is Frank Sinatra, but he admits he doesn't measure up to Frankie. Tab's newest release is "Lafayette Escadrille" for Warner Brothers, and he believes television has given him his best parts.

Karl Gates to Carol Brocato:

"If I had all the qualities you want in a man, I'd propose to somebody else."

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INQUIRING REPORTER

by Carol and Jean

Question: *If you could be reincarnated, what would you come back as?*

Sandra Pierce, 3A: "I'd come back as Elvis Presley's pink Cadillac so I could see where he goes at night."

Omie Daniels, 4A: "I'd come back as myself with better equipment and a hunting license."

Louie Pendias, 4B: "I would like to be reincarnated as myself because I think that the world would not be the same without me."

Carol Fisher, 4A: "I'd be Roald Amundsen so I could hang on the library wall."

Arthur Tarvardian, 4A: "Rockefeller."

Lillian Bookie, 2A: "I'd come back as a ghost to haunt some of my teachers."

Kay and Fay Brown, 1A: "A mouse in a corner."

Linda Ericson, 1A: "A telephone so I could hear all of the gossip."

Bill Ammons, 2A: "Me; I'm the most glorious thing alive."

Alan Krug, 2A: "Adam."

Becky Klasky, 1A: "A stuffed teddy-bear to go on a star's bed. Guess Who?"

Marilyn Fields, 1B: "An algebra teacher so that I could pass."

Ronnel Goldfedder, 1A: "A piece of chalk to change the answers to match mine."

Dale Neilson, 2B: "An Amundsen lock that works."

Key Klub Kaper

The Chicago Key Clubs will present the Rally Kickoff Dance at the Aragon Ballroom, 1100 W. Lawrence, Sunday, March 31, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Woody Herman and his orchestra will be featured: also included in the program will be well-known radio, TV and recording artists as guests.

Benefit will be for the Key Club Scholarship Foundation. The donation is only a dollar for so fine a program, and everyone is urged to join in the fun. Tickets are available now from the Key Club members.

Remember the date, join Chicago's teenagers, and thrill to the music of your favorite entertainers.

Top Ten Set Log . . . Record

First ten LOG representatives to submit 100% division subscriptions to Miss Bauersfeld are, 1st row, l. to r.: David Cross, 123; Dona Magnuson, 325; Margaret Brown, 115; Ruth Yohanan, 224; Susan Kottras, 314. 2nd row, Elaine Limperas, 326; Pat Schmidt, 216; Judi Goldenberg, 214; Beryl Greenspon, 317; and Hayden Aronson, 221.

FROSH-SOPH

CLUB HUB-HUB:

The Vixens are having a pajama party at *Barbara Ross'* home soon. Here's hoping they save us some pizza.

Barbara Levin, Enid Quate, Roberta Starkoff, Phyllis Karel, and *Jill Newman* are pledging Psi Delta. If you see them in the halls, BEWARE! Their new motto is, "Odd's anyone?"

The Gem's were doing the town and visiting points of interest in Holland, Michigan; they arrived on a Thursday and came back Sunday night. The Shawnee's had a party which turned out to be a huge success.

SOME IMPORTANT 2B's AND 2A's:

Jo Ann De Vito and her brother won the dance contest on Bandstand Matinee. Nice going!

Having a great time competing against the men's faculty will be *Gail Bloomberg*.

Soon to be in training for Field Day will be the following football players: *Bardo Tranchita, Henry Small, Carmen Brande, Bill Dich, Dennis* and *Jim Girffin, Steve Massa, Sherman Prager, George Ralston*, and *Carl Tednes*.

DIB'S AND DAB'S

Joan Remer seems to be having fun playing piano for the chorus . . . "boy," *Jeanette Jon* also is musically inclined as she proved when she did a great job singing "Johnny Schmoker" in Mr. Dobbins' music class.

Course Now Offered For "Hopeless" Coeds

A course in management is being offered at the junior and senior levels as an answer to the interests and needs of the girls approaching graduation. The prospect of the future is viewed with anticipation of a new environment and new responsibiltes.

This course includes two semesters of work. Either semester may precede the other. It will be five periods a week, no lab, and a major credit will be given.

Among the units to be studied in the course will be: the functions of the modern home, standards for housing, factors influencing the selection of an apartment or home, methods of financing and furnishing the home attractively and suitably, household efficiency, home care of the sick, care of children, intelligent buying, family relationships and cultivation of good social customs for gracious living, as well as the development of worthwhile leisure time activities.

The major concern of such a course, taught by home economics teachers, would be to help the junior and senior girls understand the significance of their responsibilities as family members — present and future—and to provide experiences in which democratic ideals would guide their day-by-day relationships.

Sue Paulson, Carlotte Schwartz, Barbara Carlson, Nancy Bowen, Sandra Hagna, Ingrid Hacker, Vicki Ignoff, Carol Viverito, Judy Chinchester, Betty Le Comte, Christine Pritz, Charlotte Jacobs, Diane Rodeghier and *Gayle Edmonds* were chosen from their gym class as contestants for the G.A.A. Posture Contest which was held eighth period on March 13.

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LETTERGIRLS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS—KALOPESES PREXY

The "big men," only in the feminine gender (who are in reality the Lettergirls), elected this semester's officers at the meeting held February 21. *Sophie Kalopeses* is now president, with *Chris Graham* as her able assistant to fill the office of vice-president. *Gail Duckman* has charge of keeping track of days, dates and activities, being secretary and *Betty Hendee* holds the money bags.

At the officers' meetings held the Tuesday preceding the once-monthly Thursday meeting, many plans are laid to take place in the coming semester. Ideas are popping thick and fast with a tea being planned for participants in the fashion show in April. Next week, on March 28, will be a volleyball social with refreshments and the possible addition of some surprise guests.

Membership cards are all printed and were given out March 14. They cost a small sum of 25c to pay for the price of printing, and have been beautifully done by students in the print shop with a big red "A" on a white background.

The Fashion Show is another of the many activities in which they will take part. Background ideas and costuming, which takes in the type and number of outfits, will be under their jurisdiction. The next meeting on April 4 will deal with the organization of the show.

These girls are certainly lucky to be under the leadership of Miss Donna McGuire. Her capable direction is intended to give the girls a chance for maximum leadership. Miss McGuire has been a gym teacher here for enough years to have been sponsor of another organization, the majorettes.

DEFINITION OF A WOLF—

"He's a guy who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit."

Sterner Posture Queen

The first posture contest in two and one-half years was held on Wednesday, March 13, in the auditorium, the eighth period. Only those who had GAA membership cards were admitted.

Participants in the contest were chosen by the girls in the gym classes. Some of the lucky entrants were Christine Pritz, Sandra Hegna, Gayle Edmonls, Judy Chichester, Vicki Brauer, Bea Paublos, Carol Peterson, Ingrid Hacker, Carol Brocato, Sue Paulson, and Lucille Neininger. Doreen Casper was the representative of the Service Girls, while Barbara Carlson was that of the Majorettes.

Several faculty members were selected by Miss Donna McGuire, the sponsor of the show, to be judges. Miss Marion Philbrick judged the girls on their poise, Mrs. Helen-Mary Heflin on their grooming, and Mrs. Lenore Dolejs and Mrs. Middendorff, tabulators. Sandy Erikson, president of the G.A.A., and Sophie Kalopeses, president of the Lettergirls, judged the girls on walking, standing and sitting.

The winner was Jan Sterner, 4A. Second place went to 3A, Gail Daniggelis, and third place was another 4A, Carol Peterson.

Doctor to patient: "You have all the symptoms of an ulcer except money!"

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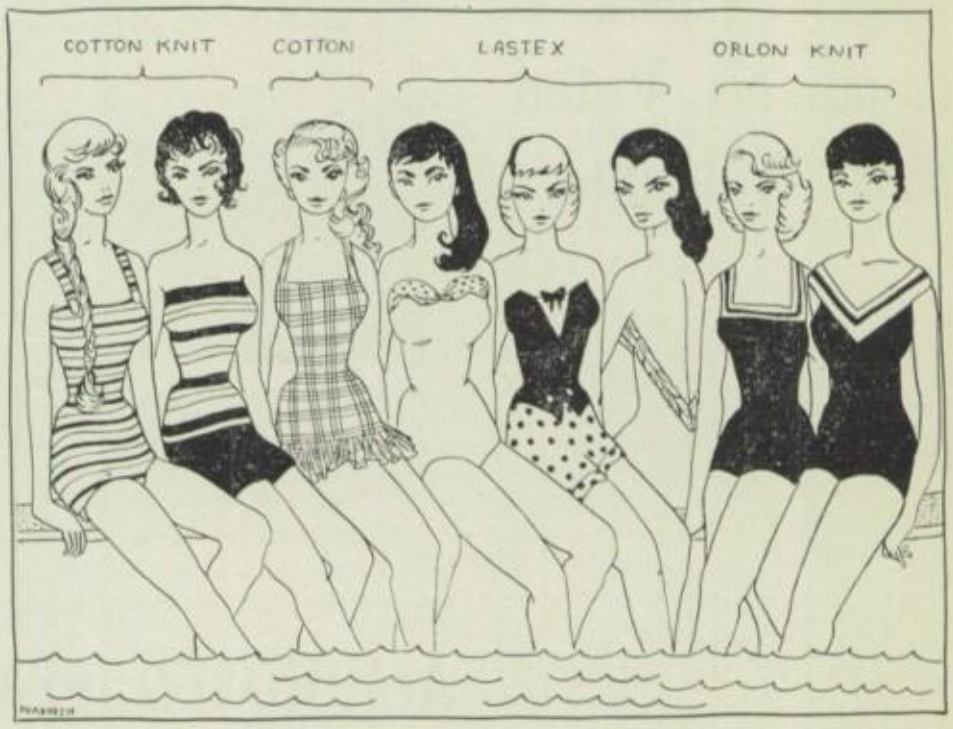


Ah for balmy days! The lovelies pictured above are purely figments of the artist's imagination, however, drawn only to aid in the telling of the following story.

95°. Phew, is it ever hot! What? You say it's only 50°? Well, the difference in temperature is only a column prop used to put you in the mood. Imagine that you are in sunny Florida, viewing the 1957 line of Catalina swim-wear. The show is just beginning, so sit back, relax, and select your new swim suit from this stunning collection.

Heading the parade we see the popular cotton bathing suit in a pastel colored plaid. It also comes in different colors styled with "little boy legs," in a sheath style, and in the full skirted style as pictured above. The wrinkle shed material makes this suit very practical. The sheath style has a puckered back and dainty lace trim on the bodice and straps. It has a matching sleeveless shirt. Next we see a dotted Swiss number with a fitted bodice and shirred adjustable pantaloons with ruffles which extend from the hip to the back. Pastel colored stripes, crease resistant fabric, an elongated, fitted torso, and an all around pleated skirt over bloomers make the next suit unique. A striped suit of everglaze cotton with a fitted torso and pert all around pleats describe the last suit in the cotton category.

The second group of suits are made of Lastex. Our first model wears a daring low back sheath with a metalic bordered halter and trim on the back. Next we see a solid color suit with an embroidered trim on the top and an empire waistline. The embroidery is of a floral design in colors contrasting with that of the suit. Something very different, but cute, is the suit pictured above in polka-dot with the "little boy leg." It has a contrasting waist nipping weskit with two buttons on the front. Next on the parade is a suit which is also made in orlon knit. This suit is a solid color and has a V-neck halter with a very low-cut back. Again we see the "little boy leg." This suit has solid color trim on the bodice and pockets to accentuate the vertical and horizontal stripes. A princess sheath with open slashes and contrasting piping on the sides describes this Lastex number. A pleated nylon bodice covered with jet head beads makes the next suit extremely striking.

This year will be a big one for cotton knit. As we can see from the above pictures, stripes are very predominant in this field. Our first suit is a multi-colored one with stripes of various sizes. The colors of red, gray, yellow, and brown make this a very lovely one. A middy style is carried out in the next suit which is multi-colored, has black trim on the bra and the shorts.

In nylon knit is a suit which is extremely plain and figure molding with a scoop neck and back.

Well, there are some of the new Catalinas which will soon grace the beaches of the country. Hope you enjoyed the show!

If your disposition is cool, calm and collected like the proverbial cucumber when those about you are losing their heads—maybe you don't understand the situation.

Baseball Season Begins April 1st

Cagers Finish; Kambanis Voted Most Valuable

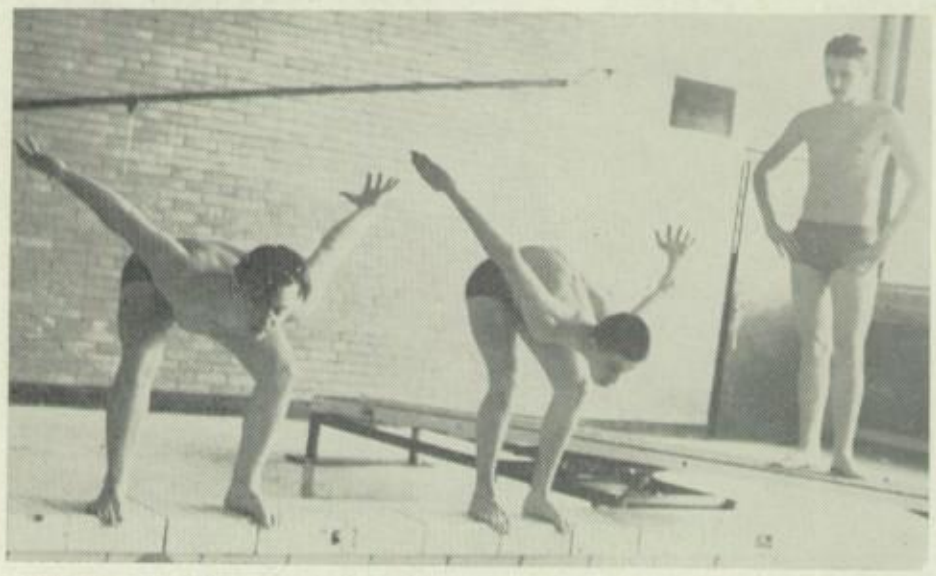
Amundsen's 1956-57 basketball season is now only history, and according to statistics, it is not very pleasant history. Although this season was lopsided by many defeats it has also had its share of thrilling moments. Highlighting such memories was Amundsen's rousing win over a highly confident Sullivan quintet. In this contest, the cagers reached their peak, both offensively and defensively as they defeated their first league rival in two years, 81-57. Rich Schreiber was high man in this game, collecting 21 points.

Another memorable moment came early in the season in the second meeting with Kelvyn Park. Although Amundsen won this contest, 66-64, it required a long set shot by Pete Kottra in the final seconds to break the tie.

The point makers this year were John Kambanis and Tom Snider. John missed scoring 200 points for the whole season by one point. He collected 199 points including 75 free throws and 61 field goals. Second in season scoring was forward Tom Snider. He sank 43 free throws and 66 field goals for a 185-point total.

The victory over Sullivan was not a complete surprise to Coach Bourgeois. In the Von Steuben game, the Vikings kept dangerously close as far as Von supporters are concerned. The final score was 53-47, the low score a result of Von's stalling tactics in the last quarter.

The last game of this season was against mighty Lane. Lane won this contest with a score of 63-52 but had to stall in the final period to guarantee their ninth straight league victory.



Waiting for the gun before they submerge into the blue depths are John Diacou and Tom Wendt, both senior swim team members. Dave Nanos, standing on the diving board, keeps a critical eye on his teammates.

AMUNDSEN PLACES FOURTH IN NORTHWEST SWIM RELAYS

by Jean Sorensen

The Northwest Relays held at Lane Tech, on February 26, gave Amundsen the opportunity of showing off its fine swim team and also taking fourth place among all northwest schools participating. Lane placed first in the event with 55 points folowed by Schurz, 51; Austin, 49; and Amundsen, 39.

Ribbons were awarded for second place in the backstroke relay to Gerry Ryan, Tom Walton, and Tom Wendt.

Chuck Hoffman, Al Cohler, and Tom Wendt took third place in the breast stroke relay.

Other meets attended by the swim team have been on March 13 at Wells and March 20 at Lane. The latter was the triangular meet between Amundsen, Lane, and Lake View. Still in the future on March 26, 27, and 28 is the city meet held at Calumet.

Getting the fellows in shape is Coach Carlson. Practice is held every day after school here at Amundsen. Captains of the team are Tom Wendt and Tom Walton. Both swam in the state meet at New Trier on March 1 in the 100-yd. backstroke and placed among the top 20.

Volleyball Becomes New Sport Craze

Volleyball is rapidly becoming one of Amundsen's favorite recreations. During the past few days, intramural volleyball, the Seniors' "Volley Folley,' 'and the annual All-Star volleyball contest have all taken place.

The intramurals were somewhat different this year. Instead of crowning one champ for the entire school, it was decided to have a champion for each of the four divisions.

Congratulations to the following girls who made the All-Star volleyball team: Sandy Erickson, captain; Linda Tellefson; Beryl Greenspon; Sonny Wandell; Judy Peterson; Pat Lucas; Sophie Tarvardian; Elaine Limperis; Sue Sallander; and Gail Blomberg.

The All-Stars, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Manasin, played the men's faculty team, Wednesday, March 20, during a long division. Mr. Carlson, Mr. Sahlin, Mr. Fox, Mr. Bourgeois, Mr. Cole, Mr. Small, Mr. Peterson, and Mr. Simmons, under the coaching of Mr. Harry Fuller, tried to duplicate last year's win.

Team Confident Of Finishing High In Section

"If we can just get a few good pitchers this year," reports Jim Fox, varsity baseball ceach, "I'm confident that we can go a long way in the sectional play-offs."

Last season, the main drawback was the disappointment of losing ball games by one run. In spite of this, the senior squad still finished fourth in the North Section standings. With the team of last year being composed mostly of underclassmen, they should have grown in experience and should be playing a championship grade of baseball this season.

Some of the athletes who will be carrying the bulk of the team's burdens with their bats include Dale Schneider and Pete Kottra. Dale, at shortstop, was one of last season's leading hitters and fielders while Pete played the outfield and did his share of the pitching duties. John Kambanis and Skip Reinhart, two versatile athletes, will assume the first string duties at second base and catcher, respectively.

TIP-OFFS

BY NORM AND STAN

The Amundsen sports limelight now changes from the Viking cagers to the baseball nine, with several fellows exchanging oversized jerseys for beatout mitts and bats. Among them are *Rich Papadakis, Dale Schneider, Gordy Zorn, Pete Kottra, John Kambanis* and *Skip Reinhart*. The latter three are returning lettermen from last semester.

During the baseball season, "Day O," and "Baby, It's Cold Outside" held the top positions on the shower-room hit parade.

The free throw trophy goes to *John Kambanis*, who scored 75 points out of 109 tries. John was also the meekest player of the season. He had only a total of 41 fouls for all 19 games.

Soap and towel fees are paid regularly every semester by the students. The water is free, so come on, fellas, let's all take showers after the gym classes. (Freshmen, are you listening?)

Bowling seems to be the latest fad among 4A's. Every holiday they can be seen gathered together enjoying their senior year by chalking up those strikes.

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Clean Up Stressed During Spring Vacation; Council Presents Play

Seniors Sponsor Diaper Derby

So you couldn't find the seniors a few weeks ago, huh? Why didn't you look in their attics? Oh—you think I'm crazy? Well, I'm not. They were in their attics. Lookin' for baby pictures. Honest, they were. Yeah—the Baby Picture Contest!!

One of the most hilarious programs in Senior Hall is the Diaper Derby or the baby picture contest. Photos were turned into Program committee members and then were displayed for two weeks before the selection of the winners. Each entry had a number, and the 4A's voted for their favorites.

There were eight categories; and a prize was awarded to the gal baby who showed the most promise of becoming a Miss America, and the boy baby who looked most like a Tony Curtis of the future. The innocent infant who had the appearances of "Kid Most Likely to Make Alcatraz" also walked off with a prize.

"Mr. America," "Marilyn Monroe Type," "Dennis the Menace," "Little Iodine," "Emotional Type," "Executive Type," and "Personality Plus" also received awards. Winning pictures were shown on the movie screen to the class, and witty comments by the program committee were included.

Coming Events

April 19—Good Friday. No School

April 25—Clean-up Assembly

April 26—Friday Night Dance

April 29-May4—Spring Vacation

May 10—Friday Night Dance

May 16—4A Zoo Trip

May 23—LOG Out

Setting a good example are Student Council members as they prepare for the Clean-up play. They are, left to right: Ginger Prussner, Carma Gregory, Evelyn Kaplan, Stuart Schar, Robert Snape; kneeling are Pat Schmitt and Marlene (Clean-up) Schramm.

Dad's Delighted

P.T.A. Program Features Drama

"School is a student's life and it should be lived to its fullest." — This statement was the theme of the program given on April 11, in honor of our Dads. Fathers' Night is held semi-annually, sponsored by the Amundsen Parent Teachers' Association. This semester the program was especially arranged to acquaint the parents with the activities included in life at Amundsen besides the regular classes.

It was on this theme that Dr. Clarence Anderson spoke to the parents. Following his address was a panel discussion given by the members of the Drama II class with the help of Miss Marion Philbrick. It was a take-off on the typical panel-type television program.

Each of the various activities was represented by a member of that activity. The panel directed questions to each member of the organization he represented.

Mr. Carroll Simmons and the band played selections.

Among the organizations represented were the choruses, band and orchestra, Student Council, Key club, F.T.A., language clubs, LOG, G.A.A., and the athletic organizations.

Veteran's Administration Offers Aid to War Orphans

There is a good reason why so many college age students find themselves in low paying jobs today. Many of them have not been able to attend college because they have been orphaned as a result of the last three wars.

These young people have found themselves supporting their families when they should have been attending college and preparing themselves for their future life.

Today, the Veterans Administration offers a scholarship for all war-orphans between the ages of 18 and 23 years.

If you are interested, contact your nearest Veterans Adminstration office immediately for more detailed information. Think about it now and realize what a great change a college education will make in your later life.

Work Now! Save Trouble Later

by Sharon Cornell

Friday the sun is handy when it glares in through the window and dares you to get up late for school, but it's hard to teach it to take a day off on Saturday and let you sleep. Well, anyway you can get an early start on cleaning your room. Funny, that sentence sounds familiar. It ought to, you said it last Saturday morning after canvassing the entire room looking for a pair of socks.

Just your luck—nobody's awake this early so you've got to fix a big enough breakfast to keep you going at least 'til mom gets up. Thirty minutes later you emerge from the kitchen stuffed with sweet rolls and yesterday's strawberry pie, then enter your room determined to finish early so you can go ice skating with the kids.

First those empty hat boxes stacked like an inverted pyramid better come down from the shelf. They did—ever wonder what it's like on the bottom of a land slide? You're likely to come up lavishly decorated with box lids, and after stuffing them all into a bulging paper container you discover the clothes that were accumulating on a nearby hook, fell under the boxes in a compact pile on the floor.

It's one-thirty and you're still ironing those poor mangled clothes and to top it all mom told the kids to go skating without you. What a miserable Saturday, and still another two and a half hours' work sitting on the floor in your room! It sure would have been a lot better if you had hung your clothes up when you took them off, and taken those extra couple of minutes to put away all the other things that make your room resemble a city dump at the end of a week. If your friends are clean, why aren't you?

AHS Takes Two City Awards

Amundsen really scored this year at the Seventh Annual Student Science Fair. Out of over 200 exhibits from all the public high schools in Chicago, two Amundsenites, Dennis Couzins and Caroyln Bach, have the honor of winning second and third place in mathematics.

It all began with their entering the Amundsen Science Fair. From there the best exhibits were chosen to go on to the District Fair and finally to the All City Public Schools' Student Science Fair.

There Denis Couzins' exhibit on "Graph in Three Dimensions" won second place and Carolyn Bach won third place with her "Determination of Pi" which took her 70 hours to complete. They have the congratulations of the school and can proudly show the medals and certificates they won.

Aspiring reporters are: (left to right—top row): John, Diangson, Levitin, Fludas and Daniels; (middle row): Hite, Zora, Neason, Larson, and Davis; (bottom row): Kott, Chinn, Kierstead, Willey, and Swenson.

DeKalb Host to Journalists

Seven a.m. was the time and DeKalb, Illinois was the destination of fifteen ambitious future journalists who set out to attend the Northern Illinois High School Press Conference, Saturday, April 6.

Ronnie Chin, Helen Davis, John Fludas, Omie Daniels, Pat Diangson, Karl Gates, Jan Hite, David John, Barb Kierstead, Sue Kott, Judy Larson, Bob Levitin, Julie Neason, Joy Willey and Pat Zorn enjoyed a delicious lunch at the campus cafeteria then split into different groups and attended the various workshops offered.

Among the workshops were: (for newspapers) "Staff Organization," "Sports Publicity," "Covering the Campus," and (for yearbooks) "Emphasis of Student Life" (in theme and make-up). Norma Lee Browning, a feature writer for the *Chicago Tribune*, was the guest speaker, and her helpful comments added much to the success of the conference.

Touring around the campus climaxed the day long trip. Seeing old AHS students enticed many to stay longer than had been planned. Some went by Greyhound bus while others took the train and, as usual when members of the LOG staff get together, the trip was fun and enjoyable for all.

This Press Conference was the 7th annual gathering of high school journalists of the State of Illinois.

Check List

Sound Familiar?

Looking through my collection of schoolday treasures I find many usual goodies. Among them are:

1. A stretched out sweater from playing magician in shorthand by shoving four candy bars up each sleeve.
2. A flattened bubble I blew in English with a diameter of six inches.
3. A pencil our dreamy new English teacher actually wrote with. He chews pencils too; I can tell by the toothmarks.
4. An eraser my art teacher threw at me in a moment of unmeditated exasperation.
5. The tube foot of a starfish from biology.
6. The tabulator stop of a stubborn typewriter. (I was never known for patience.)
7. The blueprints for constructing my own wooden hall pass, some plywood, and red paint.
8. Two feet of adhesive tape unrolled from the back of a steady ring.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Judy Kott and Judy Mueller

Congratulations are in order for *Lynn Brandenberg*, who recently won a scholarship to Monmouth College? (Don't be so modest about it.)

Roger Korner's voice somewhat resembled that of his nickname "Moose" during his famous one-line debut in the field of drama?

The Lettergirl-Lettermen volleyball social was a big success?

Doreen Casper won a twenty-five dollar bond for her entry in the Art Education Department's Poster Contest? Her poster will be exhibited in the Art Institute soon.

The 4A's are cramming extra hard for their Arithmetic Proficiency Tests?

For about the first time in history *Ralph Peterson* was at a loss for words during that crucial break in the night performance of the Variety Show? (Ralph . . . what *is* that word?)

HERO WORSHIP — My psychiatrist can lick your psychiatrist.

ACQUIRED CHARACTERS—In-laws.

DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR—
A rented tuxedo.

FROSH-SOPH

by Joan and Lee

Way down upon the Nile River was the theme for our latest Variety Show. The "Diesel Drag" pulled into town conducted by the Debbetz. Doing "Mutual Admiration" were Barbara Smith, Joan Hammerman, Lee Brozgold, and Barry Davis, who proved that "that kind of flattery can't get you any place with them." The Chiketts illustrated typical Dutch doings, "Gillygillyhassenfeffer." Too bad Nancy Loewy wasn't there. She was busy chasing some "Egghead" with the rest of her fellow Gems, or shall we say rabbits? "Do You Remember" those three little girls in blue? We do. The Echoes did "No, No a Thousand Times No."

If Ronny Stone and Bob Snape would channel their efforts toward the track team, they'd do this old school a lot more good.

And Mair, get on your horse and go. Mrs. Dolejs would like to teach geometry.

The Beta boys are having a hayride, but it ain't hay, say they.

Jan and Joe, stop that in the German class or arouse mit you.

Dear Lynn, you wanted your name in here, so here it is, Lynn Sneider.

Well, it's time to grab your jacket, coat, or topper and we don't mean Mike.

EXTRA — *Karl Gates* and *Tom Wendt* to head clean-up committee.

The two top teams of the bowling league are the *Stags*, captained by *Gary Haverland*, and the *Kreezaks*, headed by *Lowell Stone?* Last place honors are still held by *Carol Swanson's Whizzzzz?*

Ouch! You too can have a polio shot, but hurry?

The Variety Show was a big success according to Drama I?

Ken Lundell and *Jim Prendergast* are excellent dishwashers?

New captains of the baseball team are *Pete Kottra* and *Dick Ferrara?*

The train ride to Champagne was quite popular with a few girls, especially the stop at Rantoul where a few nice specimens climbed aboard?

Bud has recently changed his name to *Ann Landers MacKenzie?*

Seniors Required To Take Math Test

Here's a switch! The 4A's may soon be seen doing problems in addition, subtraction, multiplcation and division of whole numbers, fractions, and decimals. If you do see this going on, though, don't be too envious for it's not exactly one of the pleasures connected with Senior Hall, but merely a part of a fundamental arithmetic testing program soon to be undertaken by all graduating seniors.

After practice lessons are finished, a period of coaching will take place with each student putting emphasis upon the points in which review is needed. The climax of the project will be a re-test on the same fundamentals but sent out by the district superintendent. This last phase will take place sometime before graduation in June.

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So—Who Studies?

POLL TAKEN ON TEEN HABITS

by Judi Larson

WHAT . . . STUDY?

Do you have a definite study plan? If not, don't worry, because you are not alone. In a recent survey taken among 208 Amundsenites, four from each division, only 68 did, as compared with 140 who didn't. Exactly half of those questioned assigned a definite time for each subject; 115 planned to spend a limited amount of time on each subject. Only 31 said they would not study a lesson until it was completed and 177 planned to study lessons until completion.

MUSIC LOVERS

It seems noise is a favorite with pupils here as only 36 out of the 208 didn't study with the radio on. You say soothing, soft music aids study? Well, out of the ones that favored noise only 30 were partial to soft music. However, 70 enjoyed loud music and 72 listened to talking programs. 111 of our four-eyed students watch television while doing homework when 97 don't. 137 study in their own room, but 100 of those surveyed need to study in a room where there are many distractions.

SECONDS TO HOURS

The first question on study time read exactly, "How many minutes a week do you study in school?", and the next pertained to minutes spent at home. It seems we have many eager mathematicians here who figured it out in exact minutes per week, but after much feverish division it was estimated the average was three hours a week in school and five hours a week at home. The average minimum amount of time spent on any one subject is 15 minutes and the average maximum on any one subject is 1½ hours. One bright lad spends one second as a minimum and two seconds as a maximum.

YOUNG LOVE AND OLD TELEPHONES

The survey disclosed that the average student here belongs to two social clubs. Only 34 revealed they didn't date; 110 dating on weekends, 28 during the week, and 36 only once in a while. 166 believe in going steady, leaving only 42 who do not. Amundsen pupils spend approximately one hour a day on the telephone. The most drastic exception to this was a girl who said she spent one minute a day on the telephone as her conversations were brief and to the point.

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Variety Show . . . Big Hit

junior jottings

by Jeannie and Sue

With Field Day being April 26 we would like to put the spotlight on *Carol Ciesla*, the new co-captain of the majorettes.

Club anniversary parties are in the air. The *Athenas*, 3B, celebrated two years together April 5 and the *Sphinx* are looking forward to a sock hop on their May 10 anniversary.

We would like to congratulate *Alan Cohler*, 3B, the only brave junior boy to go on the Washington trip.

The tall and short of it are our Junior Jane and Joe this issue. Our couple, Mutt and Jeff, have different outside activities, one being in common between the two; their participation in sports. Jeff is an outstanding center on the team while Mutt cheers him on.

Bright red hair can be seen on Mutt as she sings in the Girls' Chorus, dances in Variety Shows and is an active member in the Lettergirls' Club. Her bubbling personality charms many people.

This charming pair are known around school as *Judy Nicholas* and *Bill Erickson*.

House Mother: "Say, young man, we turn the lights off at 10:30."
Freshman: "Gee, that'll be keen."

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: *What is your worst fault?*

Carolyn Wienecke, 4B: "My inquisitive nature that always gets me into trouble—Hmm, Wayne."

Carole Franzen, 4B: "Spying on Carolyn and Wayne. They'll never know."

Dale Schneider, 3B: "Living."

Sandy Erikson, 4A: "Sitting under the sun lamp too long."

Ken Lundell, 3A: "Girls."

Val Applequist, 4B: "I get myself into situations that I have a difficult time getting out of. For example, (censored)."

Margie Barnhart, 4B: "I'm just a girl who can't say no."

Jack Hagerup, 4B: "I became involved with Sue."

Linda Tellefson, 4B: "I locker with Lorrie and Ann Marie."

Ralph Peterson, 4A: "Listening to Mr. Small's jokes."

Douglas Alexander, 4A: "Last year I was good, but this year I am perfect."

Sharon Bradley, 1A: "Boys and more boys."

Susan Edwards, 1B: "I lose things, mainly my head."

Robert Naslund, 2B: "I'm an angel straight from heaven."

George Ralston, 2B: "I'm not early to bed or early to rise."

Bruse Kastz, 1A: "I hate human beings."

Ross Madsen, 3B: "I'm a diamond in the rough."

Olivia Flyer, 2B: "My fault—my twin, Penny."

Dolly Teising, 4A: "An insatiable hunger." (For a certain someone, maybe?)

Bill Ammons, 2A: "I am the most glorious thing alive." (You are? We never noticed.)

CRITIC'S CORNER

by
Carol Brocato

Fabulously wonderful are the words that best describe Rodgers and Hammerstein's latest musical, "Cinderella." In this, their most recent production, they combined the age-old fairy tale with songs written especially for the show, and thus waving their magic wand, they produced a heartwarming musical that glittered like the glass slipper itself.

The songsmiths followed the classic version fairly closely, deviating only by introducing more musical selections, some of which were "In My Own Little Corner," "Do I Love You?" and "Ten Minutes Ago." Each one of these songs is available in an album recorded by Columbia and called, most naturally, Cinderella.

Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote songs that would be commercial enough to sell without the backing of the TV production. But then, they do seem to have a knack for creating beautiful melodies.

The casting was excellently done with Jon Cypher as Prince Charming and Julie Andrews as Cinderella. While Mr. Cypher presented an excellent performance as the Prince, somehow I felt Julie Andrews was, at times, a not-too-convincing Cinderella. Her acting was creditable, and her vocal addition to the production was certainly one of beauty. However somehow I felt, especially in scenes with glamorous Edith Adams, who played the fairy godmother, that Miss Andrews did not have the features and beauty to portray the part with suitable success. Perhaps this stems back to my childhood days; I recall thinking of Cinderella as the most gorgeous creature on earth.

Kaye Ballard, as Portia, Cinderella's stepsister, appeared as the modern day commedienne and reminded me of Martha Raye. She had those same loud-mouth actions and the craziest laugh I have ever heard. Alice Ghostly's presentation as the other stepsister, Joyce, did not steal the audience's attention as much as Miss Ballard's.

After enjoying each of the Rodgers and Hammerstein's productions I have seen, I can hardly wait to view their next work. I wonder what it will be?

Doubtful Definitions

HYPOCHONDRIAC—A person who, when you ask him how he is, tells you.

GUILT COMPLEX—A fellow who could have married a rich girl, and did.

PYROMANIAC — Landlord's description of a tenant who asks for heat.

SUBCONSCIOUS—Like a salami. Nobody knows what's inside.

HYSTERIA—Finding a dime in a phone booth slot.

RETARDED DEVELOPMENT — Fellow who puts the dime back.

"NOW, DON'T YOU ADMIT THIS IS MORE FUN THAN SPENDING YOUR SPRING VACATION IN THE CITY?"

Oops—Is That Me?

Are you one of those drivers who squeezes past the car in front and cuts sharply in front of him or practically knocks down an old lady just because you have the green light? Was that you honking the horn because the fellow in front of you wasn't a block down the street by the time the light turned green? Or are you the safe and courteous driver who knows and obeys safety laws, and thinks about the next fellow once in awhile? Well, let's hope you belong to the latter group. Courteous drivers seem to be rare these days. But this doesn't mean we have to give up entirely.

The streets around school are, to some students, freeways used for testing pick-ups, horns, and for racing. But let's not forget that there are people living in this neighborhood. No one likes to wake up to the sound of honking horns or souped-up engines racing down the street, nor would you like to listen to this during the middle of a hard geometry test. Besides, what can be gained by it, a ticket, a smashed up car, or maybe even a few broken bones?

Next time you are tempted to drag someone from a stoplight or honk at someone who made a mistake, THINK!

The Editor's Notebook

Each one of us is an individual first. It is our work as an individual that counts. A school is made up of many distinct personalities, but it can be no better than the students who attend it.

You are your school. Your actions represent Amundsen both while you are attending classes and while you are out of school. Exercise your best judgment as all times and you will be crediting Amundsen while doing justice to yourself.

APRIL THOUGHTS

Rain . . . fashion show . . . Easter . . . baseball games . . . track stars . . . field day . . . polio shots . . . beautiful babies . . . spring vacation. . . .

The Praying Tree

by Omie Daniels

One autumn day, I walked alone along a barren city street. Not a soul was seen, until suddenly I came upon a tree, the only one for blocks and blocks of city pavement.

It stood alone, the only touch of nature to be seen amidst the steel and concrete; its frame was small and frail, and although winter was close at hand, all its leaves were still attached, their golden hue beneath the late autumn sun shining like a halo. Its crown seemed reaching for the sky as does a steeple, every leaf tilting upward and searching the vast expanse of the blue above. Suddenly, a very different feeling came upon me, as if I had been guilty of treading on private, hallowed ground, and had unexpectedly come upon a silent, lone worshipper.

Editor's note: This essay was published in the magazine "Young America Speaks" which is composed of student writings from all over the country.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR: Why is there only one LOG in a month?

EDITOR: The answer to your question is because there is only one month in a month.

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DEAR EDITOR: I have been here at Amundsen for nine years now and have earned 21 credits. I want your advice. Do you think I should continue and graduate at the age of 30, or should I give up now and use my marvelous intelligence on the outside world?

EDITOR: After observing your problem carefully, I think you is all shook up.

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Scoop

Purses Are Obsolete; Suitcases Take Over

Have you ever wondered just what it is that women carry in their purses that makes them bulge into such odd shapes? You may be sure that no matter what the age, or who the woman is, she is almost certain to have at least a few things in her purse that have not the slightest use.

Take the high school girl for example. She carries enough equipment in her purse to perform plastic surgery! Lipsticks, eyeshadow, powder, pancake make-up, etc., etc., etc. Of course along with these necessary utensils there are a few other things such as several pencils, none of which have points sharpened, a fountain pen, with no ink, and a small book for taking notes (this is filled to the hilt with old notes from your girl friend and a few ponies). Naturally the bigger the purse is the less room you seem to have.

Many times I have seen emerge from purses complete manicure sets, or the necessary implements with which to put one's hair up. You may wonder how women are able to find things they need in such a mess. Well, actually they spend much of their time trying to figure out this very thing. In fact I think they often wonder if someone did not happen to mistake their various bags and pouches for the waste basket, and toss in a few extras on their way out. If you don't believe what I say just keep your eyes and ears open and you will see for yourself.

Abstract Art Proves Profitable

"Oh, I just paint for fun! I didn't plan to sell the pictures," revealed Doris Anderson. Daubing away with oils in her spare time has proved rewarding for DoDo. Recently four of her best oils were hung for the Spring Exhibit at the Swiss Chalet Galleries of the Bismarck Hotel. This exhibition was sponsored by the Swedish Artists of Chicago.

"Fish Abstract' and "Still Life Abstract" are to be sold for $25.00 each, while "Roses and Lilacs," a gift to her mother, and "Marine Abstract," painted to go with the color scheme of her sister and brother-in-law's living room, are not for sale because of sentimental value.

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JANET PALM

She's extremely pretty, blushes madly and is constantly perturbed when people mention the same. She also gets peeved with quick-tempered people and vicious gossips.

Jan is a Service Girl, secretary of National Honor society, president of Girls' Chorus, Lettergirl, participant in Music Festivals, fashion shows, being an atendant in 3A, Variety Shows, and Student Council.

Her ideal date consists of being with a certain someone who is 5'11" tall, has blue eyes and brown hair. Her friends say she loves midnight sewing sessions in the attic and gets "All Shook up" when she hears "Autumn Leaves" and her next door neighbor's LOUD Hi-Fi set.

Since grammar school, Jan has been interested in plant and animal life and plans to study conservation at De Kalb where she will take up courses in botany and zoology. We've heard about her pet peeves, now Jan, here's one of your friends, "You're never on time."

SUSAN GALBRAITH

Susan—

Graduation Day is almost here and soon our four years at Amundsen will fade into oblivion to be remembered in wisps of fantastic youth; but somehow it does not seem right to say goodbye, does it? Goodbye to friends, good times, Mr. Bill, Miss Stern, K, Vikings, gossip, and the rest.

Remember . . . the day you were made majorette co-captain; your first date with Ed, being picked for the Social committee; National Honor Society veep, FTA veep; the way everyone doubts you are a green-eyed blond and under six feet; goofing up all the variety shows because you can't get the beat; the fun of senior elections.

Oh, yes, you'll remember all these things as an education major at U.I. in Urbana, and so will we; but we'll never forget your humor, wit, beauty, intelligence, thoughtfulness, and greatness.

Your friends

ED NELLESSEN

Who isn't as fancy as the spelling of his name or as unusual either. He's quite an individual though. To begin with he was born at an early age and since birth has been very sensitive about unkind remarks concerning the growth between his ears.

His life at Amundsen, upon entering in his sophomore year, has been very successful socially and scholastically speaking. He is president of the National Honor Society, chairman of Nominating committee, Key club member, Spanish club, sergeant-at-arms and member of both Boys' and Senior Choruses.

It doesn't seem probable considering the above, but Ed admits that he is very lazy. He hates to get up in the morning, hates to go to bed at night, hates homework, poverty, Jack Besig (just kidding, Jack), seven course dinners, and taking out the garbage. He has other emotions, too. Here are his likes: going out with Judy (his ideal date), bowling, fishing, listening to "Tenderly" (his favorite song) all of which he does splendidly, except fishing which he has never tried.

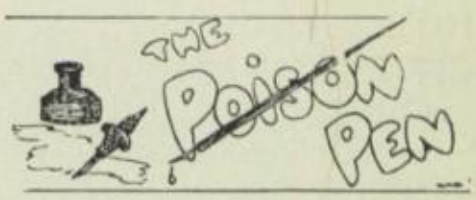
VINCENT P. REILLY

Of all the fellas here at Amundsen,
There's one who's really kept on the run,

He's been Key club veep;
Scholarship club prexy,
Page editor of the LOG and Pin and Ring exec'y.

A band of his own he proudly boasts,
Of the one here at Amundsen, he's been the host,
A really great guy who is well liked by all,
Will start at Chicago or Loyola this fall.

No one will forget his personality and wit,
A dunce or a stooge? No, he's just the opposite,
Whether he'll reach a great height and fame—
We'll never know, but Vince Reilly's his name.



Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz,
The dirt's been slung
And here it is!

It's easy to see that Margie Gustin's favorite act in the Variety Show was "Cindy, Oh Cindy," by a very interesting fella. (The one who sang, not the precious guitar player.)

Tom Leahy, Barbara has been wondering how things (and girls) are in Texas, hotter or colder?!

A gentle hint for Carol Sammons, refrain from fluttering those eyelashes too vigorously.

Forrest Shields and Pat Roycroft have formed a Mutual Admiration Society! (Simmer down, not for each other, but the object of their affections is a certain Joyce.)

What burns up some seniors is that they don't know what other seniors are giggling about. This refers to Pat Thornton and Carol Fisher. C'm on, girls, the rest of us wanna get in on those little jokes once in a while, too.

Gee, it's wonderful that Rich Papadakis believes classmates should date each other. But don't you think he should at least let the girls know before he goes ahead with the plans?

Jack Besig is one we can't figure out. Does he really mean to hurt people?

Now, now, Kalopses, let's not pout! The Variety Show has come and gone.

Here's one for the record. Jean Sorenson and Lynn Brandenburg have been battlin' it out since grammar school days over some ridiculous misunderstanding, and they haven't spoken to each other since. (Exception: an occasional sneer or snub now and then.)

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HOW'S YOUR CITIZENSHIP?

In the next twenty years you will be the leading citizens of your respective communities. On March 14, four Amundsen students learned how a good citizen is formed by attending the 16th Annual Vocational Conference for Chicago High Schools, whose theme was "Participation in Citizenship."

John Kambanis represented the senior class, while Sue Galbraith, John Schultz, and Joan Helmken represented the National Honor Society, the civics classes, and the LOG, respectively. Talks were given by County Judge Otto Kerner; Miss Helen Fleming, of the *Daily News;* R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., president of the Board of Education; and Benjamin Willis, superintendent of schools.

County Judge Otto Kerner told of the importance of young members participating in communities. He stressed the value of joining the political party of your choice and gaining experience in government. Many of the parties need workers for getting voters to the polls and distributing campaign literature.

Miss Fleming emphasized the fact that being a good citizen does not only mean paying taxes and serving on juries, but takes in service to the community as in aiding charities. She also told of the need of the young citizen to identify himself with a worthwhile project.

SHE THIS
IS LIKE
THE AT
KIND LOOK
OF YOU
GIRL

Busily working on their projects for Mr. Bill's 9th period class, are, left to right: Lloyd Marks, William McDonald, George Swanson, Don Benson, and in the background Richard Bedoe.

Sawdust Anonymous

"Wonders" Within the Woodshop

The wheels go round and round, and not just the machine wheels either. Room 101 is full of the sound of noisy machines, hammering, and if you listen carefully you can hear the wheels of thought grinding, too. As you walk into the room you hold back a sneeze and a fit of coughing, and look for the teacher and students—lost in a cloud of sawdust. As you regain your senses you can see all around the room handiwork of past classes.

When the boys first enter woodshop they start out by learning the fundamentals of working with simple hand tools. Each quarter they work on a different project. Soon they approach those murderous-looking machines and start to learn how to use them and what to use them for. With as few casualties as possible they work up to pattern making and turning. Turning is done on a special machine that smooths and rounds the material being worked with. These projects along with laminated patterns are some of the displays on the wall.

When students go on to woodshop three, there is work in aeronautics; they make propellers and wings. These can be scale models or they can be flying models (maybe paper planes aren't such a waste of time after all).

The two advanced classes, woodshop five and six, do advanced work in the same fields they have been working on previously. They also spend fifty percent of their class time doing work for the school. The boys do minor repairs around the building and build props for the various departments. If you ever break a leg just go around to the woodshop and they will fit you up just fine with a new one.

Oh for the day when:
A wolf had four legs,
A line was a pencil mark,
A pick up was a truck.

Spring Vacationers to Tour East Coast

Did you ever have the urge to see the White House and the Capitol; or to view Central Park, Radio City, Greenwich Village, Fifth Avenue, and a host of other fabulous places? Well, anyone can, simply by attending the annual trip to Washington, D. C., and this year New York, during Spring Vacation, April 27-May 2. Once again Miss Millie Heindl is the chaperone.

In previous years, the trip had been to Washington, Annapolis, and Williamsburg, Virginia, but this year, due to the wishes of the majority of the students, the trip will also include a tour of New York City.

Leaving on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on Saturday, April 27, the vacationers, which number over sixty, including five or six brave boys, will leave for the capitol. The next two days they will visit such interesting spots as Mt. Vernon, the Senate, the Lincoln Memorial, the Bureau of printing and engraving (the mint), and the Smithsonian Institute.

On Monday the happy group will arrive in New York City and visit the Radio City Music Hall that night. Following this on Tuesday and Wednesday, will be a tour of the city which will in clude a visit to the Bowery, the RCA Building, Grand Central Station, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and a tour of the United Nations Building, just to mention a few. Also those lucky kids will be set free for a two-hour shopping spree on Fifth Avenue.

Departure on Thursday will be a sad time, but also a relief for those weary, but content, vagabonds, probably eager to return home.

Alumni Successful

COLLEGE

Carol Hinks, June '56, was elected vice-president of the freshman class at the National College of Education. *Angie Eliakopoulos*, June '56; *Gail Papke*, June '56; and *Joanne Fein*, June '55, also attend this college.

Dennis Zeri, Jan. '57, and *Walter Moist* of the same class are attending Amundsen Junior College.

Skip Ketchmark, Jan. '57, is majoring in history at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He is a recent addition to the basketball and track teams.

Jerry Shields, Jan. '55, is a junior at Northern Illinois State Teachers College majoring in advertising.

Tom Youngstrom, Jan. '55, graduated from North Park College last February.

Barbara Divinsky, June '56, made Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Sorority at Monmouth College.

Helen Paris, June '56, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, is on the annual staff at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

UNCLE SAM

The Army has claimed some of our alumni and discharged some. *Corky Tomaras*, June '56, is now stationed in France, and *Bill Gregory*, June '55, is in Korea. Recently discharged from active duty are *Bob Bush*, Jan. '56 and *John Tomaras*, June '56. Both had served at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

BEAUTY

Pauline Zanetakos and *Stella Kagarakis*, June '56, were candidates for the queen to reign over the 27th Annual National Hellenic Invitational Basketball Tournament, March 29-31.

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Blue Skies

Fashion Show Set in Spring Garden

"Out of this World," the G.A.A.'s semi-annual fashion show, was seen by many fashion-wise Amundsen girls on Wednesday, April 17. The Lettergirl models, under the supervision of Miss Donna McGuire, expertly demonstrated the newest styles in pajamas sport outfits, dresses, and suits.

The fashion parade was led by the queen, a 4A, and her court of five attendants from the lower classes. Prior to the show, these girls had been elected by the girls in their health classes. Each semester, a slate of candidates from 2B to 4A inclusive is submitted for the honor. The following nominees were considered: Queen—*Jan Sterner, Sandy Erikson, Aileen Peterson;* 4B—*Sophie Kalopesis, Gerray Glowen, Louise Van Royen;* 3A—*Pat Gleasner, Carole Ciesla, Darleen Joost;* 3B—*Ellen Rosen, Janice Anderson, Sandra Lefkow;* 2A—*Trina Lindenstein, Sue Rottet, Judy Milgrom;* 2B—*Judy Kaplan, Phyllis Nelson, Lynn Stephenson.*

The entire program was under the direction of the fashion board, consisting of the chairmen, *Val Appelquist* and *Gail Duckman,* and *Betty Hendee, Pat Butler, Pat Gleasner, Vickie Brauer, Shirley Aronson, Gerry Fricke, Diane Dunne, Faith Poch, Beryl Greenspon, Sandy Watson, Gerry Wallert,* and *Nancy Schild.*

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S.G.C.'s Help Needy

Senior girls' clubs have really been jumping this month by relinquishing their time to charitable efforts.

Sigma (Epsilon-Phi) is working on its monthly project by making Easter baskets for the orphans at St. Vincent's Orphanage. *Alpha (Tartans)* is working diligently toward the completion of Easter baskets that will contain chocolate bunnies and assorted candies for children of needy families. They also are cutting patterns and sewing hand made puppets to be presented at a later date to the same children.

Delta (Chaoes) is already ahead of the game and have done their share of collecting old clothes and presenting them to mentally retarded children at the Franklin School. The last club on the list is *Zeta (Kappa Sigs)* who plan on coloring Easter eggs and hope to schedule an Easter egg hunt for children at a hospital. Because of these Amundsen senior girls' clubs the Easter holiday for many youngsters will be an especially bright and cheerful one.

Cheering Hopefuls Tryout Today

Try-outs for Majorettes were held in the auditorium on Friday, April 5. Mrs. Manasin, sponsor, and co-captains Carol Ciesla and Gerray Glowen, chose the new girls on their ability, charm, scholarship, and 219 record. The new girls will replace Sandy Birk, Sue Galbraith, Estelle Betzelos, Jean Litz, Sandy Swenson, Kay De Vriese, Marlene Schramm, Karen Jenkinson, Pat Mau, Carole Schwartz, and Nancy Tuisl who will graduate this June.

The twirlers do not select as many majorettes as they lose each semester; they just choose the number of girls they think have the ability to make AHS proud of them.

The cheerleaders have not, as yet, set a date to hold their tryouts. There is still time to practice jumping, flexing the wrists, etc., for the girls who desire to try for a coveted position on the squad. The two co-captains, Eileen Yamamoto and Jan Sterner, will judge the girls on their cheerleading, poise, personality, scholarship, and 219 record. The girls have to be in their third or fourth year. No freshmen or sophomores are eligible.

The five girls who will be replaced after graduation are Eileen Yamamoto, Jan Sterner, Aileen Petersen, Carol Petersen, and Sandy Erikson. Miss Heindl, who sponsors the cheering squad, guides the co-captains in their selection of new cheerleaders.

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Pitter Patter

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MAN OR MILADY—

The main coat you need is a raincoat. April showers may come YOUR way, so be prepared. Found all around the calendar and across the weather map are the three above photographed styles.

Meticulously tailored of a fine 50-50 blend of dacron and fine combed cotton, is Ann Ostenson's reversible azure rain repeller. A velvet collar and zipper pockets add a dash of sophistication. Two in one is the keynote of Ann's coat because in one simple movement it can be converted into a colorful print.

IVY LEAGUE—

In true popular tradition, Ivy League appears again. This time in Alan Cohler's water repellent cap. His eye-catching, three-quarter-length white leather trench coat would be a rain stopper anywhere.

Fashionable and flattering, yet serving its purpose well is Aileen Peterson's beige miracle fabric version. A bulky knit over-turned collar, plus tiny wooden buttons and slash pockets, make a unique formula.

Yes, doubly lucky are Ann, Alan, and Aileen because they can wear their coats of distinction "Come Rain or Come Shine." But a look at the latest weather report indicates a need for further rain apparel, and even these have gone modern—from convertible water-proof bonnet, to petite and unruffled, polka dotted, or plaid parasols.

COLORS—

Color is the keynote in footwear fashions and the new boot styles in rubber, plastic, and leather are flooding the market. Ivy Leaguers have taken to wearing the new fur lined "snow boots" to classes and even on casual dates since the soft lining omits the need for shoes.

Even though rainy days are usually dreary these lovely and exciting fashions can brighten up the outlook.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Gue$$ what I need mo$t of all? That'$ right, $end it right away.

be$t wi$he$,
Your $on

Dear Simon:

NOthing new has happened here. Write us aNOther letter aNOn. NOw we have to say goodby.

Mom and Dad

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SLAMS

The first, I'd really like to slam
The one who copies my exam.
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and let's me flunk.

TIP-OFFS

BY NORM AND STAN

Well, readers, it has passed. Yes, between this publication and the last the most anticipated sporting event of the Board of Education's fiscal year has reached its climax, and has retired to enjoy sequestered glory in the pages of classic sport annuals and other miscellaneous publications.

The intramural All-Star Volleyball game, featured in the main event unerring, unmissing, unmistaking, undermining, undertakers of the girls gym department, coached by Melvin Sturdly, pitting their combined talents against the power-laden male faculty's All-Stars, coached by Wilson Boetticher.

FACULTY ON PARADE

Although the whole program was well produced, probably the most interesting feature was the pomp and ceremony with which the faculty entered; via wagons, scooters, baby carriages, roller skates, hunting elephants, touring cars, and yes, even on a stretcher, the last being necessary for one member, who was suffering from shock of seeing such a barbaric blood-thirsty crowd, which throughout the contest constantly pelted the players with popcorn, soda-pop bottles, freshies, hallguard chairs, etc.

The game was interesting from a spectator's view, with the striking, cute, detailed uniforms of the men contrasting sharply with the disorganized, awkward, makeshift, outlandish costumes of the girls.

YEA, MEN'S FACULTY!

Unforunately the game was strongly one-sided from the beginning as the girls, very underhandedly, would methodically set the ball up, anyone from 5 to 12 times, and spike it over the net into the confused outstretched hands of the men. Obviously the men were at a great disadvantage and I think there should be a rematch. Yea, Men's Faculty!

This column was unbiased and free whatsoever from any discrepancies or prejudices. Yea, Men's Faculty!

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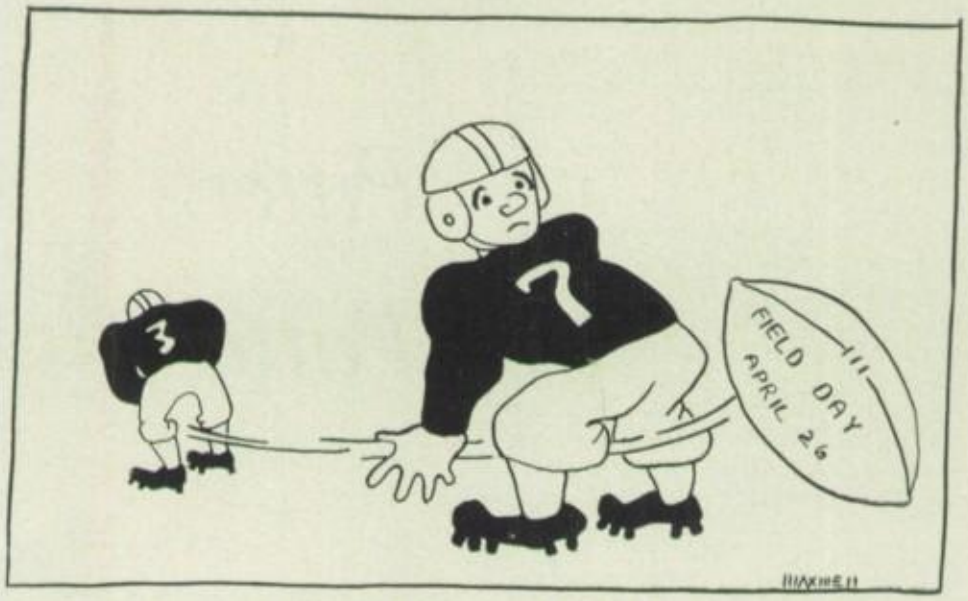

RED CLASHES WITH WHITE

On Friday, April 26, at Winnemac Park, Amundsen's football fans will watch the exciting climax to the spring football practice, as they see the White team clash against the Red for the victory trophy in the annual Field Day event. An intra-squad routine will be followed, with each team having one captain.

Coach Elmer Sahlin has already expressed his views about the teams, as having a lot of fight left in them from last season. He said, "They ought to show the crowd some outstanding offensive and defensive plays. In recent years this football game has always been a close one, with either team winning by only a few points. This year it promises to follow right on this pattern, for the teams are evenly matched in height and weight.

Last year Norm Samelson, Ray Kornatz and Tom Snider were chosen as tri-captains to reign over the team for the coming season. Unfortunately, Tim Snider broke his wrist and will not be able to participate in Friday's game.

Already helping Mr. Sahlin whip the fellas into shape are several student coaches. Among them are Chuck Sklena, Bill Pearson, John Iverson and Bill Erickson, all gridiron men of the past.

Some of the returning lettermen who will be seen on the field are John Strasburger, Doug Hanneman, John Michaelwitz, Gary Korhonan, John Wisenburger, Fred Maier and Jim Hagen.

Tickets will go on sale at the box office for 35c, a week before the game. But because of it being unfair to some of the student body, there will be no reserved seats. All fans who plan to attend will be excused from 7, 8 and 9 periods.

During the half time the junior and senior track teams will show the fans some relay races. Also performing with their new routines will be the majorettes, headed by co-captains Gerray Glowen and Carol Ciesla.

The gym office has already received a special bulletin from P. J. Hoff promising them a sunny spring day, so there is no reason why the entire student body cannot come out and support this annual spring event.

SNOW REPLACES CINDERS IN TRACK INTRAMURALS

The Amundsen track season officially opened, April 11, with the annual Intramural track meet at Winnemac Park. The first test of outside competition occurs this afternoon, April 18, against the two strong Catholic track teams of St. George and St. Benedict. To keep the cindermen perspiring, another triangular meet will be held on April 23, against our two neighbors, Lake View and Steinmetz.

The outlook for this season is the best in several years. Both squads have determination, spirit, as well as several returning lettermen.

An encouraging number of boys turned out for track this year. For the seniors there are: Ken Bonenberger, Dino Panos, John Furno, Evangelos Dalageorgas, Robert Dudle, James Hagen, Chuck Hoffman, George Jorndt, Ralph Rempert, Rich Schreiber, Ken Strand, Curt Vevang, and Tom Wendt.

In junior competition are: Bill Ballantine, Bruce Meyer, Lowell Stone, and Terry Uddenberg.

The first glimpse of this year's track team will be given at half time on Field Day. Two relays will be featured.

Kottra and Ferrara Voted Co-captains

The *Vivs* in the Variety show askde, "God Send the Rain." This plea was very effective. Chicago had more than its share of moisture since then.

These "April showers," not the dance, and cold weather have been a plague to the baseball squad during this season's practice games. Because of this inclement weather postponements have been frequent. However, in spite of the rain, the baseball team's spirits have not been dampened.

The Amundsen nine started off April with a bang. They walloped Senn's weak pitching for four runs in three innings while Amundsen's chubby Pat Burns held the Bulldogs scoreless, by mixing up his heaves.

Familiar faces on the soggy diamond this year are: Skip Reinhart, catcher; Gordy Zorn, first base; Dick (Lover) Ferrara, second base; Dale Schneider, short-stop; Rich (Ole) Papadakis, third base; Pete Kottra, left field; Bill Kotinas, center field; and John Kambanis, right field. The pitching duties will be shared by Paul Anhalt, Pat Burns, John Dent, Joe Siegman, and Albert Agoudelis.

Coach Fox is confident of a first division finish. The big problem worrying Mr. Fox is his pitching corps. Due to the loss by graduation of John Walthouse, the team is lacking a dependable starter. The problem may be solved by alternating Pete Kottra from left field to the mound.

The next game is on April 23 against Sullivan. Let's make it a point to attend this game. The admission is free, so let's keep an Amundsen team winning by good support.

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CONGRATULATIONS—Tom Walton, co-captain of the swimming team, is city champion in the senior 100-yard back stroke. He also placed second in the individual medley. *Tom Wendt*, co-captain, finished fourth in the senior back stroke. *David Nanos* finished fourth in the junior fancy diving. *Gerald Ryan* took sixth in the junior 50-yard back stroke.

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Vote Yes on School Bond Issue June 3

Urgent Need for Buildings Stressed

The main use to which the School Bond Issue will be put is that of building new schools. Some of the items that enter into the building of these schools is designing effective school plants, purchasing suitable sites where needed, the cost of materials, the cost of labor, and space and equipment for special purposes as cafeterias, auditoriums, gymnasiums, shops, and laboratories.

Ten buildings and four additions are now in the advance planning stage and steps are being taken to see that money spent for schools is spent wisely. Unnecessary basement and attic areas, and trim, are being reduced.

Today 220 school buildings could be built for the same amount of money that it takes to build one aircraft carrier for the Navy. Including sites, architect's fees, building, and equipment, it costs about $900,000 to build an average twenty-room elementary school. The new schools being built have work counters and sinks in classrooms where necessary, movable seats, fluorescent lighting, and other aids.

The most urgent building needs will be met first and new school buildings, additions, replacements, and rehabilitations will be based on a careful study of school needs, population trends, and existing facilities.

The most care possible is being taken to see that our children get the best possible education while we spend as little as possible of the taxpayer's money.

If the bond issue is not passed at the time of the referendum more thousands of Chicago's boys and girls will have to go on part-time schooling, class size will have to be increased, gymnasium, auditorium and other social rooms will have to be used as makeshift classrooms, and more and more old buildings will reach the state of obsolescence. All this will have the inevitable result of a less effective educational program for our children—the citizens of tomorrow.

BASIC STEPS
to adequate school buildings
ADDITION
of buildings
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of seats
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of double sessions
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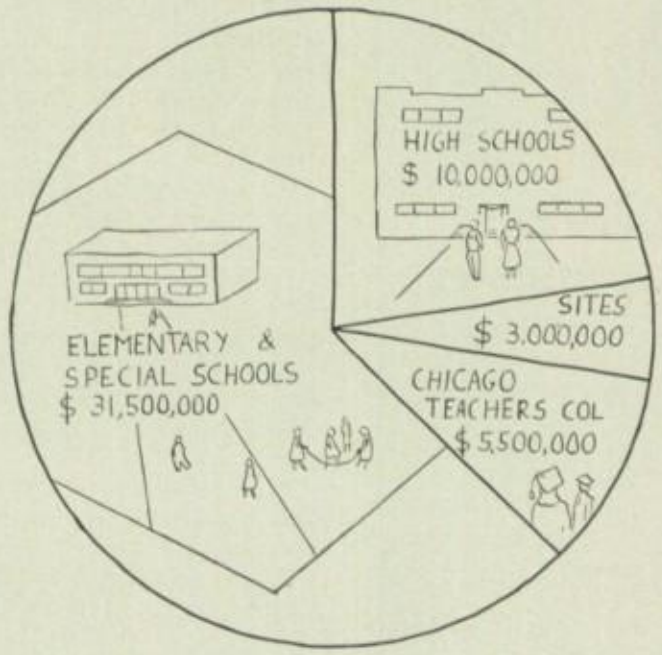

AMOUNT ON PROPERTY

The cost of the new bonds, if passed, will amount to approximately 35 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation, or, less than the cost of two packs of cigarettes. This figure is based on the 1957 valuation. If the assessed valuations continue to increase in the coming years the figure would go down.

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These bonds will be tax-free municipal bonds which carry a smaller rate of interest than other types of bonds. The Chicago Board of Education also has an improved credit rating, and so the interest rates charged it remain low despite general raises in interest throughout the nation.

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50 MILLION

This bond issue will be for 50 million dollars and bear 3% interest for the next twenty years.

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STATE AID?

The State of Illinois adds no money at all to our school building fund and there is no indication that it will do so in the future. It is common practice throughout our nation for school districts to issue bonds. In that way they can provide schools immediately and pay for them over a period of years.

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PRESENT FUNDS

At the present time Chicago residents are paying less than $1.41 for $100 of assessed valuation for schools, and this figure is less than almost all of the surrounding suburbs.

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PREVIOUS BONDS

The last of the bonds that were issued by previous building bond referendums will be redeemed in 1957.

Crowded Classes Demand Immediate Attention

Your children will be going to school on double shifts in school buildings that were considered barely adequate ten years ago unless YOU vote YES June 3 on the School Bond Issue.

More and more children are going to school part-time each year and the ever-increasing enrollments give no signs of relief. Of the school buildings now in use, 129 were built before 1901. Added to this are the facts that during the war and depression years no building was done, and during the past twenty-five years 83 buildings or sections of buildings were either torn down or discontinued as schools because of shifts in population or for safety. During this same period we have not even replaced these buildings, much less built for the increasing school population!

The growth of population on the fringes of the city makes it necessary to have new schools in these areas. In addition to all this, the population increase has not even hit the high schools yet. When this happens the need for school aid will increase still more.

With more pupils come the need for more teachers. Chicago Teachers College is still the main source of our teachers and the crowded facilities there make improvement a must if we are to attract young people to a teaching career.

Without the passage of the School Bond Issue the present alarming state of our schools will become even worse. Your help is needed. Vote YES!

Two Requirements Are Essential

Unlike other school districts in the State of Illinois, the Board of Education of the City of Chicago can sell bonds to raise money only after meeting two conditions.

An act must pass the State Legislature that authorizes a public referendum on the bond issue, and then a majority of the votes cast in this referendum must be in favor of the proposition.

A bill that would allow the Chicago Board of Education to issue bonds, depending on a favorable referendum vote, was passed by the Illinois General Assembly without a dissenting vote. This bill was signed by Governor Stratton on Friday, March 22.

This was the first of the two required steps. The School Bond Issue will be voted on Monday, June 3, at the time of the regular judicial election. If passed, these bonds will be issued to provide more school buildings for the children of the city of Chicago.

Bouncing Babies to Senior Sophisticates

Did you know that *Pete Kottra* is really Mr. America in disguise? The 4A class thinks that he has definite leanings toward this sort, as proven by the results of the Diaper Derby, a baby picture contest sponsored by the Program Committee, in which the seniors elected definite personality types from anonymous pictures.

Ginny Prusner was voted the rough and ready "Little Iodine," while *Robert Olsen's* managerial personality must have shown up in his picture to secure for him the title of "Executive Type." Building up that Personality Plus at a very early age was *Judy Liljeberg.*

Aileen Spencer showed Miss America tendencies even in the diaper stage, and *Helen Carlson* must have wowed her sandbox playmates, for she captured the title of "Marilyn Monroe Type." The person who seems to have changed the least from his early days is *Doug Alexander* who was chosen "Dennis the Menace." *Carol Schwartz's* bucket of tears won her the "Emotional Type" nomination. (How 'bout that?) *John Voyta* was chosen the "Tony Curtis Type," and *Sandy Watson* might just as well give up. Her future is charted. She won the title of "Kid Most Likely to Make Alcatraz."

Coming Events

MAY

28-29—Grades
30—Memorial Day—No School
31—Senior Hat Day

JUNE

4—Awards Assembly
6—Publiicty Club Party
6—Senior Zoo Trip
7—Library Party
11—LOG—Semi-Annual Party
12—F. T. A.—Social Event
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INQUIRING REPORTER

by Jean Sorensen and Carol Etherton

QUESTION: How do you take criticism?

Ron Peterson, 4A: "I fly into a wild tantrum, flip my wig, and then thank the person for revealing my defects."

Alice Johnson, 4A: "I don't mind it if it comes from a good source."

Jan Sterner, 4A: "I take it with a smile."

Chuck Sklena, 4A: "I just sit down and break into tears."

Bob Johnson, 4A: "I hide in a corner and plan my suicide."

Ray Lind, 4A: "I get 'all shook up.'"

Norm Samuelson, 4B: "I take it like a man and hit the person with a hall guard chair."

George Kaiser, 4B: "I refuse to answer on the 5th Amendment."

Tom Sit, 4A: "No comment."

Rich Schreiber, 4B: "It depends on how constructive it is."

Bob Maddock, 3A: "I take it with a grain of salt. After all, who is more perfect than myself, me, I?"

Praetorians and Chuck Adamek, 3B: "We don't take it, we give it."

Nyla Brinckerhoff, 2B: "It depends on whom it comes from and my mood."

Sue Collinet, 2A: "I don't react, I attack."

Mary Georgacopulos, 3A: "Fine, if it is true. Angry, if it is a lie. And eventually accept it."

Jerry Patryn, 4A: "I hate it, but it's good for you."

Barb Essler, 2A: "I stomp my little feet."

Judy Chichester, 2A: "!?*);?!."

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Definition of a drive-in theater: A place where a guy turns off the ignition so he can try out his clutch.

Johnson Named Junior Official for Youth Week

Judy Johnson, 2A Amundsenite, was the fortunate girl chosen to be Junior Official during Youth Week. Miss Virginia Scheffler, recreation teacher at Winnemac Park, spotted Judy as a likely candidate and placed her name among the other nominees. Judy was summoned for an interview and was delighted after learning she and another boy were the two chosen.

On May 14 Judy, along with twenty-five of her colleague officials from districts all over the city, attended a meeting at City Hall to be sworn into their new positions. Mayor Daley asked the traditional questions to which Judy said "I do," and was titled Junior Official Superior of the House of Correction. She carried out the duties of her office from Tuesday, May 14, to Saturday, May 18.

At noon the entire group of officers were invited to have lunch downtown at the Sherman Hotel. Immediately following this hour they were driven to Midway Airport in a chartered bus, and spent the remainder of the afternoon touring Chicago in a plane.

Exciting dreams and new outlooks on our city were the powerful emotions that ended this most unforgettable day for top-notch student and first-class citizen Judy Johnson.

UNCLE SENDS—IVY ELECTS

by Avis Johnson

ARMY NEWS

Uncle Sam interrupted the education of *Greg Stathopulos*, June '53, as he went on active duty as a corporal at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Chuck Akers, June '55, is returning to Japan for Uncle Sam. Also stationed there for the same purpose (Army) is *Larry Borg*, Jan. '55.

COLLEGIATE

Jean Koch, June '55, was elected secretary of the Women's Interclub Council at the University of Chicago. *Carol Johnson*, June '56, was elected recording secretary of Sigma Womens' Club at the same school.

Two fraternities at the University of Illinois have added two Amundsen alumni. *Ken Nelson*, Jan. '56, is pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon, and *Joe (Dex) Laske*, Jan. '56, is pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bill Ninneman, Jan. '57, is attending Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL—JUNE 18-19

The Music Festival will represent the zenith of effort and activity on the part of the choruses, band and orchestra. This musical magic is looming high in the very near future, June 18 and 19. All three organizations have, thanks to Mr. Dobbins and Mr. Simmons, achieved enviable results, and captured the admiration of everyone here.

The orchestra will have instruments tuned and fingers poised to play four compositions, including two Spanish numbers: *South American Overture*, in which you'll no doubt recognize strains of popular tangos; and *Zapateado*, from the "Folk Dance Suite"; *Two Sketches*, and *Schubert* are slated.

The band can't miss with the three numbers which secured for them an "E" rating in the contest: *Finlandia*, *Eroica*, and *Brighton Beach*, plus the Spanish novelty, *El Dorado*.

The Boys' Chorus, not to be outdone, is preparing to entertain with *Blow, Trumpets, Blow*, *Climbin' up the Mountain*, and *Let There Be Music*, while the Girls' Chorus is planning *Breakers Off Barranquilla*, *The Crawdad Song*, *For You* and *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place* to please their audience. The Senior Chorus will climax with *Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing*, *Listen to the Lambs*, *Fireflies*, and *Meadowlands*.

CHORAL CONTEST

The choruses have exhibited their skill by participating in the annual All-City Choral Contest, where the Senior Chorus received an enviable "S" rating. The Senior Chorus can boast the mastery of "Hallelujia" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives."

Grads to Sport Derbies May 31

by Sandra Seifert

May 31 will be the big day for the 4A's.—

They'll come to school armed with feathers, flowers, and who knows what else, to try and disguise their red felt derbies into something that looks like a fruit salad inside of a bird's nest.

Senior Hat Day will also bring several special privileges for the seniors.—

They will have the use of the center exit, and can even use it as a porch for relaxation between classes or during their lunch periods. Gum chewing will be tolerated by their class teachers and gym classes will be devoid of seniors for the entire day.

Culminating this great senior event will be a "Hat Dance" held eighth and 9th periods in the Girls' Gym.—

Refreshments will be served and special door prizes will be awarded.

The hard-working Program committee presented the 4A Talent Show May 17, 5th period, and was the result of careful planning by Mr. Small, Chuck Sklena and his crew.

Thespians Present "Charm School"

Did you ever wonder what it would be like if suddenly a young man inherited an all-girl charm school?

The drama II class, under the direction of *Miss Marion Philbrick*, is putting on "Charm School," a humorous play about a girls' charm school. It will be on June 13 and 14. The casts will be different for each day and the one for Friday evening will be mixed.

Austin Bevans (*Vince Reilly*, A; and *Ralph Peterson*, B) is an automobile salesman with ideas which David MacKenzie (*Stan Pantellis*, A; and *Roger Korner*, B) a law student considers unpractical, though George Boyd (*Andy Pander*, A; and *John Fludas*, B) an expert accountant is willing to cooperate, as are Jim Simpkins (*Karl Gates*, A; and *Ray Reimland*, B) and Tim Simpkins (*George Stray*, A; and *John Carnahan*, B) who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.

Rehearsing enthusiastically for the Senior Play are the members of the Drama II class, left to right, standing: Joan Blades, Carol Schwartz, Ginger Pruessner, Sue Galbraith, Estelle Betzelos, Stan Pantelis, Vince Reilly, Marlene Schramm, Ralph Rempert, and, sitting, Karl Gates.

Homer Johns (*Ralph Rempert*, A; and *Dean Karris*, B) is the guardian of Elise Benedotti (*Estelle Betzelos*, A; and *Elise Anagnos*, B) the president of the senior class at school presided over by Miss Hays (*Sylvia Nelson*, A; and *Eva Jean Dunbar*, B) who is loved and feared by all who know her, including her secretary, Miss Curtis (*Marlene Schram*, A; and *Nancie Butler*, B) who is always trying think well of the senior class consisting of Sally Boyd (*Judy Kenniker*, A; and *Dolly Teising*, B) who is George's sister and Murial (*Virginia Pruessner*, A; and *Sandra Seifert*, B), Ethel (*Bonnie Bond*, A; and *Carol Schwartz*, B), Alix (*Anita Christ*, A and B), Lill (*Carol Sammons*, A; and *Joan Blades*, B), Madge (*Kris Skonberg*, A; and *Omie Daniels*, B), and it's hardly worthwhile to mention a junior, Dotsie (*Sue Galbraith*, A and B) who is always in the way.

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B'nai Brith Offers Scholarships to Seniors

Two Budlong Woods B'nai Brith Civics Scholarships totaling $500 will be awarded to members of the June 1957 graduating class of Amundsen.

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FROSH-SOPH

by Judy and Trina

If you have noticed *Joan Hammerman*, *Judy Milgrom*, *Barbara Smith*, or *Ronnie Stone* walking through the corridors in a sound sleep, think nothing of it. They are the sophomores who have taken the fabulous trip to Washington and New York, and who wouldn't be tired after climbing 898 stairs of the Washington Monument?

John Strassburger, who's been playing on varsity, leads the sophomores in football. Other promising sophs are: *Bardo Transchita*, *Dick Walthouse*, *John Vinci*, *Ken Nicol*, *Jerry Jacobi*, *Dennis* and *Jim Griffin*. The upcoming freshmen are *Steve and Tom Georgas*.

Book Review

The Etruscan

""I, Lars Turms, the immortal, awakened to spring and saw that the land had once again burst into bloom." These are the opening lines from the new and thoroughly entertaining novel by the noted Finnish author, Mika Waltari, known for his work, "The Egyptian."

Introuced on a note of the ethereal, the book offers a challenge to the reader's powers of observation, for under its moving current of exciting sea clashes, the tales of the brawling, lusty men of the sea, and the possessive land owners. In Lars' search for his prophesied homeland and his love for Ishtafra, there lies a beautiful story of a man's meeting with the Gods.

Waltari's use of the symbolic pebbles and using each character to augment the fascinating Lars Turms tends to make even the most unreal parts of the book seem a little closer to nature.

One has but to read this book; a true masterpiece of literary style, and he will find himself in the phantasmorgia of the past. The historical note upon which the book is written will interest those not particularly caring for stories involving the deeper emotions. For the more jovial moments, Tanakil offers the lighter side of the story.

This book provides a good outlet for troubled hours.

CRITIC'S CORNER

by Carol Brocato

1. *So Rare*—Jimmy Dorsey
2. *School Day*—Chuck Berry
3. *Pledge of Love*—Johnny Janis
4. *Shish-kebab*—Ralph Marterie
5. *I'm Walkin'*—Ricky Nelson

Above is a list of the top five songs in Chicago. And lo and behold, Mr. Presley has been moved down a notch on the ladder by none other than the son of Ozzie and Harriett, Ricky Nelson. Actually Ricky sang "I'm Walkin'" on the Nelson's TV show as a joke. The fact that he could actually sing really took the producers by surprise.

As I was going over the titles of the top five, I couldn't help but wonder if the lyrics to such songs as "Little Darling" will be remembered and enjoyed by our successors as we recall and enjoy such songs as "Stardust," and "I'm in the Mood for Love." In order not to "Knock the Rock," I must admit that some songs that our grandparents enjoyed didn't exactly have Gershwin or Berlin lyrics. I discovered a few such songs with somewhat doubtful titles such as, "You Can Have Anything I've Got Except My Wife and I'll Make You a Present of Her," or "Any Little Girl Who's a Nice Little Girl Is the Right Little Girl for Me." Believe it or not these are actual titles to songs written in our grandparent's day. Perhaps our tunes aren't as bad as we think!

From the Desk of Dr. Anderson

Like almost every other school in the nation, Amundsen is growing in enrollment. In September we will operate on a ten-period day. This means that freshmen and many sophomores will start later and have a tenth period class, ending at about 4 p.m.

Division for those on the early shift will be held before the first period. Division for those with a tenth period class will be held in the afternoon.

Amundsen students are reminded that a nine-period day is the regulation day in Chicago high schools. This includes one or two study periods for almost every student each day. Because of our growing enrollment, Amundsen students have been excused from study periods at the beginning or end of their programs as long as they have maintained satisfactory grades. There will be no special programming to insure a shorter day; but for those who do either begin or end their day with a study period, we will continue to excuse them unless they abuse the privilege.

Remember that an average of thirty minutes homework each night per major subject is required to do your best in your classwork. Those students with a shorter day must necessarily do more school work at home than those who have study periods in school. A shorter day really means devoting more time to homework.

C. K. ANDERSON

The Bandwagon Rolls

by Carol Sammons

Hurry! Hurry! Here it is! The biggest chance of a lifetime! Don't let it slip by! Next year Amundsen will start publishing a yearbook, so join the bandwagon and order one.

This is the first time in many years that an AHS annual is being made available to the general public, you. The reason for this is the celebration of Amundsen's 25th Anniversary. We have been in business for twenty-five years.

Your Yearbook will succeed only if you, the student, supports it. Failure to do this might result in the catastrophe that came in 1943, *the discontinuance of the publishing of the annual. Several student organizations have tried to get a yearbook started, but due to various reasons, and lack of support, they have met with failure. But now, success has arrived upon the scene with the publishing of a yearbook for the coming year.*

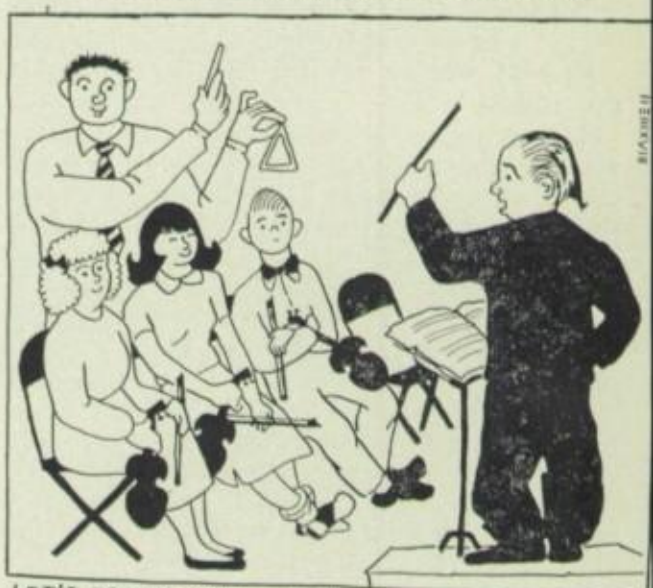
Many student organizations will be represented in this publication including sports, drama, each division, and various classes. Also, there will be photographs of the Variety Shows, Senior Play, football games, basketball games, and swimming meets. So, don't hesitate a moment. Order yours now.

The Editor's Notebook

Your experience with summer vaactions is probably that they pass too quickly . . . but why not benefit yourself and accomplish something constructive? The answer is a summer job. It would be beneficial to you because your character will be strengthened — you'll meet others and learn to work beside them, get along with them.

Interests will widen, and you'll become more alert to happenings around you. And the attitudes you express towards work will be sharpened. Upon returning to school in the fall, these attitudes will be advantageous concerning homework and participation in activities, not to overlook the extra funds with which you can help out at home, add to your wardrobe, or save in an account. Most important, you will become budget-wise and learn the value of money.

The time to look for summer work is now. Remember always that first impressions last, and seriousness and neatness are essential.



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OMIE DANIELS

What's in a name? How many times have you heard the name Omie around school and have known there can be only one with it. It is as lofty, striking, forbidding and beautiful as the girl it describes. Omie the true one, the quiet one, the deep thinking one.

Her journalistic talent was best shown by being vice president of the Pubilcity club; selected as one of the two best writers on the LOG staff; winning more than an average amount of awards, citations, and badges for this talent.

Most of her time outside of classrooms has been concentrated on Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Lettergirl, Fashion Shows, Variety Shows, operating her own little shoe repair shop, and so many more things that make her stand out in one's mind.

Tops on her hate list are inefficient teachers; super talkative and super conceited individuals; cooking; and wearing shoes.

SANDY SEIFERT

Laughter comes in different packages, tones and affects people in different ways. Sandy Seifert's laugh is unique, infectious, spontaneous, fresh and delightful. So is she.

Her close classmates call her Ruby, because of her love for the color red; her teachers know her as a fine, industrious, student. She's a member of the National Honor Society, LOG senior correspondent, Senior Chorus, secretary of the Publicity club, participant in Variety and Fashion Shows. Her conception of an ideal date consists of dancing, a show, or a legitimate play, with a thoughtful gentlemanly escort. She likes cherry sundaes, being around people, and English with Miss Lee.

The National College of Education will gain a fine student this fall in the person of Sandy Seifert, where she plans to further her education and become an elementary school teacher.

ANDREW PANDER

Is a very interesting fella, changeable and many-sided. Amundsen High School knows him as the president of Senior Chorus, past treasurer of the Key club, and a member of the Honor Society He likes classical music, rare delicacies, such as squid, swordfish and eel, nice, quiet people, dancing and history with Wilson K.

Dates are fun for him when with a person who is well mannered, versatile, and more important, sincere and straight forward.

Andy's future holds plans of his entering Holy Cross Theological Seminary in Mass. There his studies will lead him to the Greek priesthood.

Naturally he will feel a bit sad upon leaving Amundsen High School, but hs future holds bright promises that he is looking forward to . . . Good Luck, Andy!

ESTELLE BETZELOS

Yes, Estelle Betzelos, this is your life. The summation of your three years at Amundsen. Remember that first fateful day you arrived here, an import from Austin? I believe it was in September 1954. You've come a long way and done many things since then, haven't you?

There was the day you made majorettes after only 15½ years of practice; the nights you spent whipping up your own uniform, now you're the only girl in the corps with a crooked hem. Then so many more things are to be remembered; social-chairman of the Service Girls; president of Zeta S.G.C.; FTA secretary; office helper; Graduation committee; and the National Honor Society.

Even though you do go down to Navy Pier this September you'll still remember the sweet voices of your fellow classmates calling ever so softly, "Estelle, don't forget the bike-hike!!" But never fear, Estelle, we still like ya.

RICH EKMAN

As he nonchalantly leaned against the overflowing trophy case carefully polishing the tip of the near six-foot, gleaming, bowling, statuette, our swashbuckling hero, Richard E. Ekman, let us in on one of the hottest news stories of the year—he plans to be a business adminstration major at N. U. this fall.

But when he leaves certain things will be remembered forever—basketball, Lettermen, hall guard, bowling league, cheerleading, Key club, Honor Society. Outside of these things and many other pastimes, such as billiards (pool to the illiterate) Mickey takes up all of his free time.

Sneaking into a free cricket match and maybe out to a public water fountain after (with Mickey, of course) is Rich's idea of a dreamy date.

As for his views on teen-agers going steady, Rich has only one answer, a most affirmative YES!

ELAINE GATELY

Elaine Gately is a riot, moody, well dressed, cute and extremely intelligent. She's mad about pizza, dancing, mood music, jazz, and Fred. Her constant companions say she is loads of fun to be with, to talk to, and watch blush. Fred likes her, too. Her activities include the National Honor Society, Senior Chorus, Music Festivals, Fashion and Variety Shows.

A near catastrophe caused by Jack Besig in college algebra is her most embarrassing moment . . . and her pet peeve is friends who retell this, . . . we owe this one to Judy Kenniker.

Of course, Elaine will feel sad when she graduates, but her memories will be vivid, memories of Mrs. Garriott, Mr. Bill, Miss Hendrickson, poster parties, senior elections, club meetings, painting the Wilson Rocks with her club sisters, Amundsenites, and those mad lunch periods at Pyramid.

The Poison Pen

Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely intentional.

Miss Betzelos, may we hold your high horse while you climb down?

Does Ed Nellessen realy appreciate his new-found freedom?

We wonder if Dick Ferrara and associates charged Knutson for those alibis??

Please, Francine and Meredith, come down to earth.

Well, who died and left Walton King?

We've searched fervently but we can't locate who the Viv's are so aesperately trying to impress.

Chris, did you make a mistake taking Pete to that party?

Did Kit Trudeau lose all of her patriotic spirit? After all, there's nothing sadder than a lonely soldier.

It's obvious that Nancy Butler craves affection!!

Come on, Senior boys, let's start asking the Senior girls to the PROM, to the PROM. That's the P-R-O-M. You know, June 21, 1957.

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Recently elected officers of the National Honor Society are, left to right: Ed Nelleson, president; Sue Galbraith, vice president; Janet Palm, secretary; and Karl Gates, treasurer.

"Art Students Win Scholarship"

From 1,440 entries in a national art exhibition, three Amundsenites received honors. Elna Birkrem, Alice Johnson, and Nancy Skreko (Jan. '57), submitted portfolios including samples of all their work to the National High School Art Exhibition, sponsored by *Scholastic Magazine*. Their work went through a double checking, first in a regional show and then at the national exhibition in Pittsburgh. Thirty-two art critics, experts, and teachers deliberated over the paintings which had been chosen out of 35,000 pieces to be honored with gold achievement keys.

Elna Birkrem was awarded a scholarship to Milwaukee-Downer College. Arizona State College will be welcoming Alice Johnson this fall because of her painting in MIXED MEDIA. An oil painting done by Nancy Skreko helped her obtain a scholarship to Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

The show will continue from May 10, to June 2, at Carnegie Institute. The cash awards and scholarships, donated by businesses in the art industry who acted as sponsors with Scholastic Magazine, added up to $20,000. There were twenty-six classifications representing pictorial art, graphic art, commercial art, design, sculpture, and crafts in the art show. All exhibitors received a certificate of merit.

junior jottings

by Jean and Sue

LOTS o' FUN

Picnics are really quite the rage with the junior clubs. The Novias, 3A, will spend May 26 at the Indiana Dunes. Cedar Lake will be the scene of the Valkyries', 2B, weenie roast and the Vivs, 3B, will celebrate their second anniversary together at La Bagh Woods, June 2.

VAGABONDS

Traveling during spring vacation were Janet Furness, 3A, who was in Michigan; and John Furne, 3B, who spent some time on a farm in Olney, Illinois. Beautiful tans were acquired by Judy Nicolaus, 3A, and Annette Shields, 3B, while vacationing in Florida.

Our apologies to Kenny Rosenblum, 3B, who was another brave junior boy to go on the Washington trip. He was an important part of the water fights aboard the train.

TEA AND CRUMPETS

The mothers of the Athenas, 3B, were honored by a dinner at the Schubinstub Restaurant, May 12. A luncheon was held by the Kappa Ki's, 3A, for their mothers at the Camellia House in the Drake Hotel.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Judy Kott and Judy Mueller

Everyone had a wonderful time in Washington and New York especially:

Beryl Greenspon and friends who spent an unforgettable afternoon with *Bobo Rockefeller?*

Joni Van Kessel who turned down an invitation to the Latin Quarter?

Those who visited Central Park at 3:00 a.m. and discovered it extremely "dull"?

Lorrie Drinkwater who found out that full skirts just don't . . . on top of the Empire State Building?

Karen Thorson who believes that strolling down Fifth Avenue shoeless is the best way to leave her imprint on New York?

Our two athletes, *Jack Hagerup* and *Ralph Rempert*, who proved their agility by sprinting up the 898 stairs in the Washington Monument in 1 minutes FLAT. (Coach Bourgeois, take note.)

Skip Reinhart, Chuck Sklena, Stan Pantelis, and *Roger Korner* really lived it up in Florida?

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Party Planning

It's here! The season for parties. Not the usual run-of-the-mill get-togethers that took place during the winter, but parties with unusual and different themes.

A Riverview party, with free passes to various rides, can be a "riot" if planned properly. Picnicking or hiking with a group of friends can turn out to be a most enjoyable party idea. Then of course one can always go horseback riding.

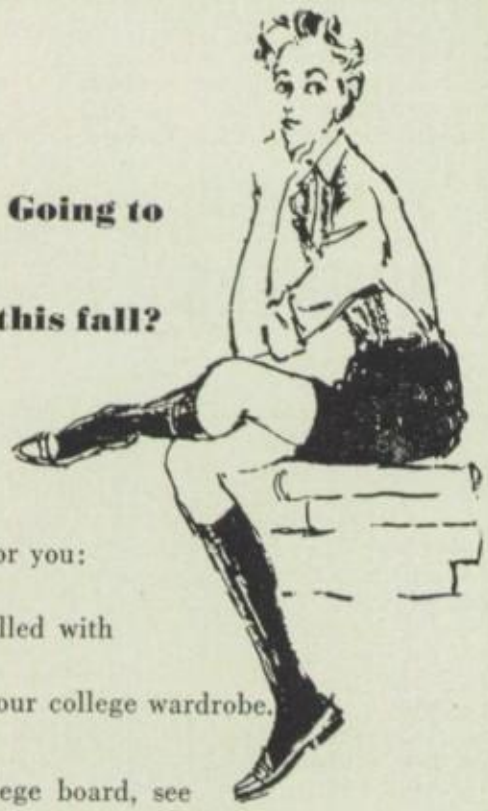
Whatever you decide to do, it is necessary that the outing be planned and properly supervised. Then, with luck, you will have a gay day of summer fun.

S.G.C.'s Plan Activities; Helmken - Palm Head

The rush of graduation has begun and no one could be busier than the senior girls' clubs. Under the guidance of their president, *Joan Helmken*, they are planning for the exciting days which are approaching so rapidly.

The girls will have their luncheon on June 18, in the lunchroom. There will be the usual competition for the most stunning centerpiece and the girls are coming up with many original ideas hoping to win the honors. *Miss Katherine Knaphurst*, who is their sponsor, is supervising the planning with the help of *Janet Palm*, secretary.

Going to college this fall?



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Suits Shown by Sewing Two

by Diane Essler

Looking very chic in their own creations are Ingrid Eichstact, Pan Bingham, and Barbara Essler.

Highly attractive spring outfits are being designed by Amundsen's fashion staff. Miss Gertrude Owen's sewing 2 class is to be congratulated for the creative work of new suits, all of which are box style.

Ingrid Eichstad's *suit is periwinkle blue, of brushed rayon fabric. The Peter Pan collar adds a smart touch. Her accessories are white heels and bag. A white blouse competes her outfit.* Pam Binchal's *suit is of a soft grey denim material. It has a saddle stitch trim on the collar, cuffs, pockets, and belt. The popular sissy blouse accents the outfit. To add a touch of summer a blue rose is also worn. White bag and heels are the accessories.* Janice Jcobsen *has made a beige on beige brushed rayon suit. The belted back is a featured characteristic of this different suit.* Jeannette Hanson *has chosen peach for her butcher's linen suit, with white buttons adding charm to the pockets. Her twin,* Joan, *has a grey butcher's linen ensehble, grey and white polka dot top, and grey skirt, cuffs and collar.*

Sports, Socials Highlight Season

Pleasant ideas of summer sports such as swimming and baseball are taking the place of winter and spring volleyball and bowling. Amundsenites who participated in these cold weather frolics will not, however, forget the fun they have had over the past months.

During the volleyball season, the various teams formed in the gym classes were going great guns. Engaged in competitive games, they learned more about the fundamentals and tricks of the game. School champions (of the feminine sex) were from *Miss Mildred Heindl's* first period class of juniors and seniors, while *Miss Donna McGuire's* team came in second. Each member received a trophy cup in recognition of her teamwork.

The bowling league terminated another season with a party attended by the members of all teams. It was held in the last part of May at the Bowling Lanes at Foster and Broadway, where the energetic athletes chalk up their weekly scores of 300. Pop corn, candy, and soft drinks, along with the long awaited presentation of awards, made it a perfect party in every sense of the word.

Clever Coiffures Brighten Ensembles

Fashion magazines and newspaper columns pay a great deal of attention to clothing fashions, yet they sometimes overlook a very important factor of good looks. One may have a beautiful wardrobe, but if her hair style is not up to date, the clothes will look as ordinary as housedresses.

Hair styles come and go and in the past year the women of the world have seen hundreds of new and unusual ones. Here at Amundsen alone there are always unique styles to be seen. Recently the "French Twist" has become a very popular coiffure. Hair drawn to the back of the head in a neat bun becomes an exciting style when worn with simple tailored suits or dresses. Page Boys are also enjoying the spotlight as are the charming "Ivy League" styles.

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The golf season here at Amundsen is now officially opened. The squad will include four boys and two alternates. The fellows who tried out included William Aminond, Rich Schreiber, Howard Brege, Barry Bernsen, Rich McCloy, Michael Robbins, Ed Zimbroff, and William Shaw.

Congratulations to Rich Ekman who maintained a high average of 176, and to the "Stags," the team with the most victories in the bowling tournament.

Amundsen's track team scored 44 and 40½ points, respectively, in the April 25 track meet. On the May 5 trial the seniors scored 23 points while the juniors racked up a total of 21 points.

BUM TIP

What ever happened to the sunny spring weather that P. J. Hoff had promised the gym office for Field Day? Despite the occasional downpours the football team continued through the game slipping and sliding in the mud. Congratulations to the Red Team and their captain, Ray Kornatz!

MEN WANTED

An important fact around school that many students seem to overlook is the importance of physical education. More fellas ought to participate in the school sports. Underclassmen should try out early for their respectiev sports, so when they become juniors and seniors they are better acquainted with their favorite sport and more efficient in playing it.

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Vikings Shut-out Sullivan

Making a desperate attempt to reach third base is an unidentified Roosevelt Roughrider. Amundsen's third baseman, Demetrious Sousas, ball in hand, is ready for the tag. Lower left inset, co-captain Dick Ferrara. Upper right inset, co-captain Pete Kottra.

Paul Anhalt Blanks League Leader, 4-0

NEWS FLASH—Sullivan game was played after the paper had gone to press.

First division doesn't look as close as it did at the beginning of the season. However, hopes are not dead for that upper crust finish.

Amundsen's nine won the season's opener against Von Steuben, 5-0 on superb shut-out pitching by Paul Anhalt. The following games were not as successful. Taft started the Vikings' downfall by scoring a 5-1 victory. Lane also had little respect for Amundsen's nine, beating them 10-2.

Roosevelt was not to be outdone, and slid past Amundsen by a 4 to 3 margin.

Future games include contests against Sullivan on May 24, Lake View on June 4, and Lane on June 6.

The co-captains, Dick Ferra and Pete Kottra, have provided most of Amundsen's thrills. Dick has been a valuable asset on third base this year while Pete has been kept busy in left field, pitching and hitting homers. The pitching corps has also proved to be a pleasant surprise. Paul Anhalt, Pat Burns, and Pete Kottra have shown considerable "stuff" and will win if given some of the "breaks."

The Vikings, despite three consecutive losses, still have spirit and ability to win. With more school support at the coming games, the losing story may be reversed.

The team's hitting has come in spurts. Dale Schneder, shortstop; and Pete Kottra, left fielder, are leading in the homer parade. Dick Ferrara and Bill Kotinas are the most consistent hitters. Stu Kammerman is the ever-faithful manager.

INTRAMURAL TRACK WINNERS

JUNIORS

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2nd—Fred Mueller
3rd—Bill Ballantyne

100 Yd. Dash
1st—Ben Beavers (12.0)
2nd—Fred Mueller
3rd—Ron Simon

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1st—Bill Balantyne (23.1)
2nd—Jim Mueller
3rd—Jim Williams

440-Yd. Run
1st—Howard Sutker (70.0)
2nd—Ron Simon
3rd—Gerry Ryan

180-Yd Low Hurdles
1st—Jim Norstrom (26.9)
2nd—Ron Simon
3rd—Henry Small

Shot Put
1st—Don Bernstein (26'2")
2nd—Gerry Ryan
3rd—George Swanson

High Jump
1st—Gerry Ryan (4'2")
2nd—Jim Sahlin
3rd—Mickey Whitman

Broad Jump
1st—Mickey Whitman (15'4")
2nd—George Helmken
3rd—Ron Geraci

SENIORS

50-Yd. Dash
1st—Dino Panos (6.4)
2nd—Ron Sullivan
3rd—Rich Zeltz

100-Yd. Dash
1st—Robert Dudle (11.7)
2nd—Harry Lane
3rd—Rich Zeitz

180-Yd. Dash
1st—Ken Ross (23.5)
2nd—Evans Dalageorgas
3rd—Jim Ritchie

440-Yd. Run
1st—Ken Strand (66.0)

180-Yd. Low Hurdles
1st—Robert Dudle (24.0)
2nd—Evans Dalageorgas

Shot Put
1st—Norm Samuelson (30'11")

High Jump
1st—Evan Dalageorgas (4'3")

Broad Jump
1st—Robert Dudle (16'8")
2nd—Dino Panos

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Kottra	26	11	.423
Schroeder	3	1	.333
Dent	19	6	.316
Kambanis	27	7	.259
Kotinas	20	5	.250
Soble	4	1	.250
Ferrara	26	6	.230
Papadakis	13	2	.154
Reinhart	24	3	.125
Soutsos	19	1	.052

Pitching Percentages

	W	L	PER.
Burns	1	0	1.000
Anhalt	2	3	.400
Kottra	0	3	.000

The Amundsen Log

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Vote Yes on School Bond Issue June 3

Urgent Need for Buildings Stressed

The main use to which the School Bond Issue will be put is that of building new schools. Some of the items that enter into the building of these schools is designing effective school plants, purchasing suitable sites where needed, the cost of materials, the cost of labor, and space and equipment for special purposes as cafeterias, auditoriums, gymnasiums, shops, and laboratories.

Ten buildings and four additions are now in the advance planning stage and steps are being taken to see that money spent for schools is spent wisely. Unnecessary basement and attic areas, and trim, are being reduced.

Today 220 school buildings could be built for the same amount of money that it takes to build one aircraft carrier for the Navy. Including sites, architect's fees, building, and equipment, it costs about $900,000 to build an average twenty-room elementary school. The new schools being built have work counters and sinks in classrooms where necessary, movable seats, fluorescent lighting, and other aids.

The most urgent building needs will be met first and new school buildings, additions, replacements, and rehabilitations will be based on a careful study of school needs, population trends, and existing facilities.

The most care possible is being taken to see that our children get the best possible education while we spend as little as possible of the taxpayer's money.

If the bond issue is not passed at the time of the referendum more thousands of Chicago's boys and girls will have to go on part-time schooling, class size will have to be increased, gymnasium, auditorium and other social rooms will have to be used as makeshift classrooms, and more and more old buildings will reach the state of obsolescence. All this will have the inevitable result of a less effective educational program for our children—the citizens of tomorrow.

BASIC STEPS
to adequate school buildings
ADDITION
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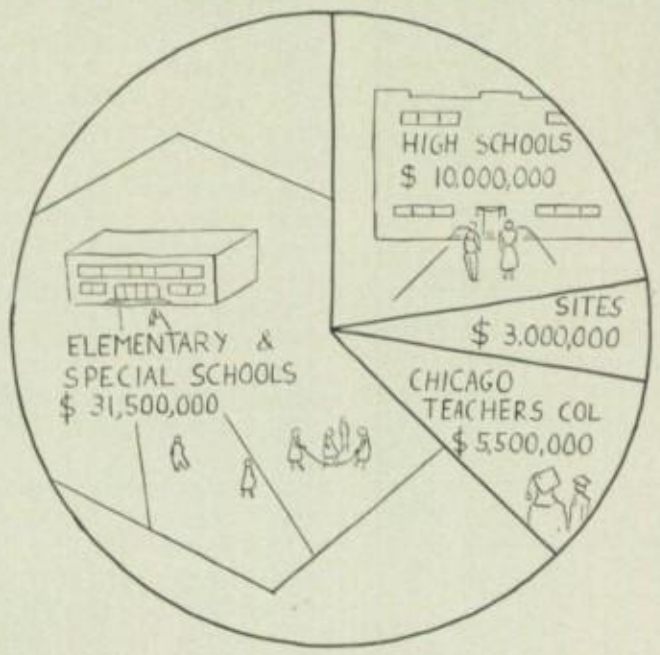

AMOUNT ON PROPERTY

The cost of the new bonds, if passed, will amount to approximately 35 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation, or, less than the cost of two packs of cigarettes. This figure is based on the 1957 valuation. If the assessed valuations continue to increase in the coming years the figure would go down.

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TAX FREE

These bonds will be tax-free municipal bonds which carry a smaller rate of interest than other types of bonds. The Chicago Board of Education also has an improved credit rating, and so the interest rates charged it remain low despite general raises in interest throughout the nation.

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50 MILLION

This bond issue will be for 50 million dollars and bear 3% interest for the next twenty years.

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STATE AID?

The State of Illinois adds no money at all to our school building fund and there is no indication that it will do so in the future. It is common practice throughout our nation for school districts to issue bonds. In that way they can provide schools immediately and pay for them over a period of years.

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PRESENT FUNDS

At the present time Chicago residents are paying less than $1.41 for $100 of assessed valuation for schools, and this figure is less than almost all of the surrounding suburbs.

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PREVIOUS BONDS

The last of the bonds that were issued by previous building bond referendums will be redeemed in 1957.

Crowded Classes Demand Immediate Attention

Your children will be going to school on double shifts in school buildings that were considered barely adequate ten years ago unless YOU vote YES June 3 on the School Bond Issue.

More and more children are going to school part-time each year and the ever-increasing enrollments give no signs of relief. Of the school buildings now in use, 129 were built before 1901. Added to this are the facts that during the war and depression years no building was done, and during the past twenty-five years 83 buildings or sections of buildings were either torn down or discontinued as schools because of shifts in population or for safety. During this same period we have not even replaced these buildings, much less built for the increasing school population!

The growth of population on the fringes of the city makes it necessary to have new schools in these areas. In addition to all this, the population increase has not even hit the high schools yet. When this happens the need for school aid will increase still more.

With more pupils come the need for more teachers. Chicago Teachers College is still the main source of our teachers and the crowded facilities there make improvement a must if we are to attract young people to a teaching career.

Without the passage of the School Bond Issue the present alarming state of our schools will become even worse. Your help is needed. Vote YES!

Two Requirements Are Essential

Unlike other school districts in the State of Illinois, the Board of Education of the City of Chicago can sell bonds to raise money only after meeting two conditions.

An act must pass the State Legislature that authorizes a public referendum on the bond issue, and then a majority of the votes cast in this referendum must be in favor of the proposition.

A bill that would allow the Chicago Board of Education to issue bonds, depending on a favorable referendum vote, was passed by the Illinois General Assembly without a dissenting vote. This bill was signed by Governor Stratton on Friday, March 22.

This was the first of the two required steps. The School Bond Issue will be voted on Monday, June 3, at the time of the regular judicial election. If passed, these bonds will be issued to provide more school buildings for the children of the city of Chicago.

Bouncing Babies to Senior Sophisticates

Did you know that *Pete Kottra* is really Mr. America in disguise? The 4A class thinks that he has definite leanings toward this sort, as proven by the results of the Diaper Derby, a baby picture contest sponsored by the Program Committee, in which the seniors elected definite personality types from anonymous pictures.

Ginny Prusner was voted the rough and ready "Little Iodine," while *Robert Olsen's* managerial personality must have shown up in his picture to secure for him the title of "Executive Type." Building up that Personality Plus at a very early age was *Judy Liljeberg*.

Aileen Spencer showed Miss America tendencies even in the diaper stage, and *Helen Carlson* must have wowed her sandbox playmates, for she captured the title of "Marilyn Monroe Type." The person who seems to have changed the least from his early days is *Doug Alexander* who was chosen "Dennis the Menace." *Carol Schwartz's* bucket of tears won her the "Emotional Type" nomination. (How 'bout that?) *John Voyta* was chosen the "Tony Curtis Type," and *Sandy Watson* might just as well give up. Her future is charted. She won the title of "Kid Most Likely to Make Alcatraz."

Coming Events

MAY

28-29—Grades
30—Memorial Day—No School
31—Senior Hat Day

JUNE

4—Awards Assembly
6—Publiicty Club Party
6—Senior Zoo Trip
7—Library Party
11—LOG—Semi-Annual Party
12—F. T. A.—Social Event
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INQUIRING REPORTER

by Jean Sorensen and Carol Etherton

QUESTION: How do you take criticism?

Ron Peterson, 4A: "I fly into a wild tantrum, flip my wig, and then thank the person for revealing my defects."

Alice Johnson, 4A: "I don't mind it if it comes from a good source."

Jan Sterner, 4A: "I take it with a smile."

Chuck Sklena, 4A: "I just sit down and break into tears."

Bob Johnson, 4A: "I hide in a corner and plan my suicide."

Ray Lind, 4A: "I get 'all shook up.'"

Norm Samuelson, 4B: "I take it like a man and hit the person with a hall guard chair."

George Kaiser, 4B: "I refuse to answer on the 5th Amendment."

Tom Sit, 4A: "No comment."

Rich Schreiber, 4B: "It depends on how constructive it is."

Bob Maddock, 3A: "I take it with a grain of salt. After all, who is more perfect than myself, me, I?"

Praetorians and Chuck Adamek, 3B: "We don't take it, we give it."

Nyla Brinckerhoff, 2B: "It depends on whom it comes from and my mood."

Sue Collinet, 2A: "I don't react, I attack."

Mary Georgacopulos, 3A: "Fine, if it is true. Angry, if it is a lie. And eventually accept it."

Jerry Patryn, 4A: "I hate it, but it's good for you."

Barb Essler, 2A: "I stomp my little feet."

Judy Chichester, 2A: "!?*);?!."

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Definition of a drive-in theater: A place where a guy turns off the ignition so he can try out his clutch.

Johnson Named Junior Official for Youth Week

Judy Johnson, 2A Amundsenite, was the fortunate girl chosen to be Junior Official during Youth Week. Miss Virginia Scheffler, recreation teacher at Winnemac Park, spotted Judy as a likely candidate and placed her name among the other nominees. Judy was summoned for an interview and was delighted after learning she and another boy were the two chosen.

On May 14 Judy, along with twenty-five of her colleague officials from districts all over the city, attended a meeting at City Hall to be sworn into their new positions. Mayor Daley asked the traditional questions to which Judy said "I do," and was titled Junior Official Superior of the House of Correction. She carried out the duties of her office from Tuesday, May 14, to Saturday, May 18.

At noon the entire group of officers were invited to have lunch downtown at the Sherman Hotel. Immediately following this hour they were driven to Midway Airport in a chartered bus, and spent the remainder of the afternoon touring Chicago in a plane.

Exciting dreams and new outlooks on our city were the powerful emotions that ended this most unforgettable day for top-notch student and first-class citizen Judy Johnson.

UNCLE SENDS—IVY ELECTS

by Avis Johnson

ARMY NEWS

Uncle Sam interrupted the education of *Greg Stathopulos*, June '53, as he went on active duty as a corporal at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Chuck Akers, June '55, is returning to Japan for Uncle Sam. Also stationed there for the same purpose (Army) is *Larry Borg*, Jan. '55.

COLLEGIATE

Jean Koch, June '55, was elected secretary of the Women's Interclub Council at the University of Chicago. *Carol Johnson*, June '56, was elected recording secretary of Sigma Womens' Club at the same school.

Two fraternities at the University of Illinois have added two Amundsen alumni. *Ken Nelson*, Jan. '56, is pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon, and *Joe (Dex) Laske*, Jan. '56, is pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bill Ninneman, Jan. '57, is attending Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL—JUNE 18-19

The Music Festival will represent the zenith of effort and activity on the part of the choruses, band and orchestra. This musical magic is looming high in the very near future, June 18 and 19. All three organizations have, thanks to Mr. Dobbins and Mr. Simmons, achieved enviable results, and captured the admiration of everyone here.

The orchestra will have instruments tuned and fingers poised to play four compositions, including two Spanish numbers: *South American Overture*, in which you'll no doubt recognize strains of popular tangos; and *Zapateado*, from the "Folk Dance Suite"; *Two Sketches*, and *Schubert* are slated.

The band can't miss with the three numbers which secured for them an "E" rating in the contest: *Finlandia*, *Eroica*, and *Brighton Beach*, plus the Spanish novelty, *El Dorado*.

The Boys' Chorus, not to be outdone, is preparing to entertain with *Blow, Trumpets, Blow*, *Climbin' up the Mountain*, and *Let There Be Music*, while the Girls' Chorus is planning *Breakers Off Barranquilla*, *The Crawdad Song*, *For You* and *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place* to please their audience. The Senior Chorus will climax with *Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing*, *Listen to the Lambs*, *Fireflies*, and *Meadowlands*.

CHORAL CONTEST

The choruses have exhibited their skill by participating in the annual All-City Choral Contest, where the Senior Chorus received an enviable "S" rating. The Senior Chorus can boast the mastery of "Hallelujia" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives."

Grads to Sport Derbies May 31

by Sandra Seifert

May 31 will be the big day for the 4A's.—

They'll come to school armed with feathers, flowers, and who knows what else, to try and disguise their red felt derbies into something that looks like a fruit salad inside of a bird's nest.

Senior Hat Day will also bring several special privileges for the seniors.—

They will have the use of the center exit, and can even use it as a porch for relaxation between classes or during their lunch periods. Gum chewing will be tolerated by their class teachers and gym classes will be devoid of seniors for the entire day.

Culminating this great senior event will be a "Hat Dance" held eighth and 9th periods in the Girls' Gym.—

Refreshments will be served and special door prizes will be awarded.

The hard-working Program committee presented the 4A Talent Show May 17, 5th period, and was the result of careful planning by Mr. Small, Chuck Sklena and his crew.

Thespians Present "Charm School"

Did you ever wonder what it would be like if suddenly a young man inherited an all-girl charm school?

The drama II class, under the direction of *Miss Marion Philbrick*, is putting on "Charm School," a humorous play about a girls' charm school. It will be on June 13 and 14. The casts will be different for each day and the one for Friday evening will be mixed.

Austin Bevans (*Vince Reilly*, A; and *Ralph Peterson*, B) is an automobile salesman with ideas which David MacKenzie (*Stan Pantellis*, A; and *Roger Korner*, B) a law student considers unpractical, though George Boyd (*Andy Pander*, A; and *John Fludas*, B) an expert accountant is willing to cooperate, as are Jim Simpkins (*Karl Gates*, A; and *Ray Reimland*, B) and Tim Simpkins (*George Stray*, A; and *John Carnahan*, B) who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.

Rehearsing enthusiastically for the Senior Play are the members of the Drama II class, left to right, standing: Joan Blades, Carol Schwartz, Ginger Pruessner, Sue Galbraith, Estelle Betzelos, Stan Pantelis, Vince Reilly, Marlene Schramm, Ralph Rempert, and, sitting, Karl Gates.

Homer Johns (*Ralph Rempert*, A; and *Dean Karris*, B) is the guardian of Elise Benedotti (*Estelle Betzelos*, A; and *Elise Anagnos*, B) the president of the senior class at school presided over by Miss Hays (*Sylvia Nelson*, A; and *Eva Jean Dunbar*, B) who is loved and feared by all who know her, including her secretary, Miss Curtis (*Marlene Schram*, A; and *Nancie Butler*, B) who is always trying think well of the senior class consisting of Sally Boyd (*Judy Kenniker*, A; and *Dolly Teising*, B) who is George's sister and Murial (*Virginia Pruessner*, A; and *Sandra Seifert*, B), Ethel (*Bonnie Bond*, A; and *Carol Schwartz*, B), Alix (*Anita Christ*, A and B), Lill (*Carol Sammons*, A; and *Joan Blades*, B), Madge (*Kris Skonberg*, A; and *Omie Daniels*, B), and it's hardly worthwhile to mention a junior, Dotsie (*Sue Galbraith*, A and B) who is always in the way.

B'nai Brith Offers Scholarships to Seniors

Two Budlong Woods B'nai Brith Civics Scholarships totaling $500 will be awarded to members of the June 1957 graduating class of Amundsen.

These scholarships are given by neighbors of Amundsen to our school alone, to encourage students to go on to college. They can be used at any accredited school for college expenses. This is a valuable opportunity for the seniors.

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FROSH-SOPH

by Judy and Trina

If you have noticed *Joan Hammerman*, *Judy Milgrom*, *Barbara Smith*, or *Ronnie Stone* walking through the corridors in a sound sleep, think nothing of it. They are the sophomores who have taken the fabulous trip to Washington and New York, and who wouldn't be tired after climbing 898 stairs of the Washington Monument?

John Strassburger, who's been playing on varsity, leads the sophomores in football. Other promising sophs are: *Bardo Transchita*, *Dick Walthouse*, *John Vinci*, *Ken Nicol*, *Jerry Jacobi*, *Dennis* and *Jim Griffin*. The upcoming freshmen are *Steve and Tom Georgas*.

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Book Review

The Etruscan

""I, Lars Turms, the immortal, awakened to spring and saw that the land had once again burst into bloom." These are the opening lines from the new and thoroughly entertaining novel by the noted Finnish author, Mika Waltari, known for his work, "The Egyptian."

Introuced on a note of the ethereal, the book offers a challenge to the reader's powers of observation, for under its moving current of exciting sea clashes, the tales of the brawling, lusty men of the sea, and the possessive land owners. In Lars' search for his prophesied homeland and his love for Ishtafra, there lies a beautiful story of a man's meeting with the Gods.

Waltari's use of the symbolic pebbles and using each character to augment the fascinating Lars Turms tends to make even the most unreal parts of the book seem a little closer to nature.

One has but to read this book; a true masterpiece of literary style, and he will find himself in the phantasmorgia of the past. The historical note upon which the book is written will interest those not particularly caring for stories involving the deeper emotions. For the more jovial moments, Tanakil offers the lighter side of the story.

This book provides a good outlet for troubled hours.

CRITIC'S CORNER

by
Carol Brocato

1. *So Rare*—Jimmy Dorsey
2. *School Day*—Chuck Berry
3. *Pledge of Love*—Johnny Janis
4. *Shish-kebab*—Ralph Marterie
5. *I'm Walkin'*—Ricky Nelson

Above is a list of the top five songs in Chicago. And lo and behold, Mr. Presley has been moved down a notch on the ladder by none other than the son of Ozzie and Harriett, Ricky Nelson. Actually Ricky sang "I'm Walkin'" on the Nelson's TV show as a joke. The fact that he could actually sing really took the producers by surprise.

As I was going over the titles of the top five, I couldn't help but wonder if the lyrics to such songs as "Little Darling" will be remembered and enjoyed by our successors as we recall and enjoy such songs as "Stardust," and "I'm in the Mood for Love." In order not to "Knock the Rock," I must admit that some songs that our grandparents enjoyed didn't exactly have Gershwin or Berlin lyrics. I discovered a few such songs with somewhat doubtful titles such as, "You Can Have Anything I've Got Except My Wife and I'll Make You a Present of Her," or "Any Little Girl Who's a Nice Little Girl Is the Right Little Girl for Me." Believe it or not these are actual titles to songs written in our grandparent's day. Perhaps our tunes aren't as bad as we think!

From the Desk of Dr. Anderson

Like almost every other school in the nation, Amundsen is growing in enrollment. In September we will operate on a ten-period day. This means that freshmen and many sophomores will start later and have a tenth period class, ending at about 4 p.m.

Division for those on the early shift will be held before the first period. Division for those with a tenth period class will be held in the afternoon.

Amundsen students are reminded that a nine-period day is the regulation day in Chicago high schools. This includes one or two study periods for almost every student each day. Because of our growing enrollment, Amundsen students have been excused from study periods at the beginning or end of their programs as long as they have maintained satisfactory grades. There will be no special programming to insure a shorter day; but for those who do either begin or end their day with a study period, we will continue to excuse them unless they abuse the privilege.

Remember that an average of thirty minutes homework each night per major subject is required to do your best in your classwork. Those students with a shorter day must necessarily do more school work at home than those who have study periods in school. A shorter day really means devoting more time to homework.

C. K. ANDERSON

The Bandwagon Rolls

by Carol Sammons

Hurry! Hurry! Here it is! The biggest chance of a lifetime! Don't let it slip by! Next year Amundsen will start publishing a yearbook, so join the bandwagon and order one.

This is the first time in many years that an AHS annual is being made available to the general public, you. The reason for this is the celebration of Amundsen's 25th Anniversary. We have been in business for twenty-five years.

Your Yearbook will succeed only if you, the student, supports it. Failure to do this might result in the catastrophe that came in 1943, *the discontinuance of the publishing of the annual. Several student organizations have tried to get a yearbook started, but due to various reasons, and lack of support, they have met with failure. But now, success has arrived upon the scene with the publishing of a yearbook for the coming year.*

Many student organizations will be represented in this publication including sports, drama, each division, and various classes. Also, there will be photographs of the Variety Shows, Senior Play, football games, basketball games, and swimming meets. So, don't hesitate a moment. Order yours now.

The Editor's Notebook

Your experience with summer vaactions is probably that they pass too quickly . . . but why not benefit yourself and accomplish something constructive? The answer is a summer job. It would be beneficial to you because your character will be strengthened — you'll meet others and learn to work beside them, get along with them.

Interests will widen, and you'll become more alert to happenings around you. And the attitudes you express towards work will be sharpened. Upon returning to school in the fall, these attitudes will be advantageous concerning homework and participation in activities, not to overlook the extra funds with which you can help out at home, add to your wardrobe, or save in an account. Most important, you will become budget-wise and learn the value of money.

The time to look for summer work is now. Remember always that first impressions last, and seriousness and neatness are essential.

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AMNESIA—A fellow who forgets his own towel in a hotel.

THE AMUNDSEN LOG

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OMIE DANIELS

What's in a name? How many times have you heard the name Omie around school and have known there can be only one with it. It is as lofty, striking, forbidding and beautiful as the girl it describes. Omie the true one, the quiet one, the deep thinking one.

Her journalistic talent was best shown by being vice president of the Pubilcity club; selected as one of the two best writers on the LOG staff; winning more than an average amount of awards, citations, and badges for this talent.

Most of her time outside of classrooms has been concentrated on Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Lettergirl, Fashion Shows, Variety Shows, operating her own little shoe repair shop, and so many more things that make her stand out in one's mind.

Tops on her hate list are inefficient teachers; super talkative and super conceited individuals; cooking; and wearing shoes.

SANDY SEIFERT

Laughter comes in different packages, tones and affects people in different ways. Sandy Seifert's laugh is unique, infectious, spontaneous, fresh and delightful. So is she.

Her close classmates call her Ruby, because of her love for the color red; her teachers know her as a fine, industrious, student. She's a member of the National Honor Society, LOG senior correspondent, Senior Chorus, secretary of the Publicity club, participant in Variety and Fashion Shows. Her conception of an ideal date consists of dancing, a show, or a legitimate play, with a thoughtful gentlemanly escort. She likes cherry sundaes, being around people, and English with Miss Lee.

The National College of Education will gain a fine student this fall in the person of Sandy Seifert, where she plans to further her education and become an elementary school teacher.

ANDREW PANDER

Is a very interesting fella, changeable and many-sided. Amundsen High School knows him as the president of Senior Chorus, past treasurer of the Key club, and a member of the Honor Society He likes classical music, rare delicacies, such as squid, swordfish and eel, nice, quiet people, dancing and history with Wilson K.

Dates are fun for him when with a person who is well mannered, versatile, and more important, sincere and straight forward.

Andy's future holds plans of his entering Holy Cross Theological Seminary in Mass. There his studies will lead him to the Greek priesthood.

Naturally he will feel a bit sad upon leaving Amundsen High School, but hs future holds bright promises that he is looking forward to . . . Good Luck, Andy!

ESTELLE BETZELOS

Yes, Estelle Betzelos, this is your life. The summation of your three years at Amundsen. Remember that first fateful day you arrived here, an import from Austin? I believe it was in September 1954. You've come a long way and done many things since then, haven't you?

There was the day you made majorettes after only 15½ years of practice; the nights you spent whipping up your own uniform, now you're the only girl in the corps with a crooked hem. Then so many more things are to be remembered; social-chairman of the Service Girls; president of Zeta S.G.C.; FTA secretary; office helper; Graduation committee; and the National Honor Society.

Even though you do go down to Navy Pier this September you'll still remember the sweet voices of your fellow classmates calling ever so softly, "Estelle, don't forget the bike-hike!!" But never fear, Estelle, we still like ya.

RICH EKMAN

As he nonchalantly leaned against the overflowing trophy case carefully polishing the tip of the near six-foot, gleaming, bowling, statuette, our swashbuckling hero, Richard E. Ekman, let us in on one of the hottest news stories of the year—he plans to be a business adminstration major at N. U. this fall.

But when he leaves certain things will be remembered forever—basketball, Lettermen, hall guard, bowling league, cheerleading, Key club, Honor Society. Outside of these things and many other pastimes, such as billiards (pool to the illiterate) Mickey takes up all of his free time.

Sneaking into a free cricket match and maybe out to a public water fountain after (with Mickey, of course) is Rich's idea of a dreamy date.

As for his views on teen-agers going steady, Rich has only one answer, a most affirmative YES!

ELAINE GATELY

Elaine Gately is a riot, moody, well dressed, cute and extremely intelligent. She's mad about pizza, dancing, mood music, jazz, and Fred. Her constant companions say she is loads of fun to be with, to talk to, and watch blush. Fred likes her, too. Her activities include the National Honor Society, Senior Chorus, Music Festivals, Fashion and Variety Shows.

A near catastrophe caused by Jack Besig in college algebra is her most embarrassing moment . . . and her pet peeve is friends who retell this, . . . we owe this one to Judy Kenniker.

Of course, Elaine will feel sad when she graduates, but her memories will be vivid, memories of Mrs. Garriott, Mr. Bill, Miss Hendrickson, poster parties, senior elections, club meetings, painting the Wilson Rocks with her club sisters, Amundsenites, and those mad lunch periods at Pyramid.

The Poison Pen

Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely intentional.

Miss Betzelos, may we hold your high horse while you climb down?

Does Ed Nellessen realy appreciate his new-found freedom?

We wonder if Dick Ferrara and associates charged Knutson for those alibis??

Please, Francine and Meredith, come down to earth.

Well, who died and left Walton King?

We've searched fervently but we can't locate who the Viv's are so desperately trying to impress.

Chris, did you make a mistake taking Pete to that party?

Did Kit Trudeau lose all of her patriotic spirit? After all, there's nothing sadder than a lonely soldier.

It's obvious that Nancy Butler craves affection!!

Come on, Senior boys, let's start asking the Senior girls to the PROM, to the PROM. That's the P-R-O-M. You know, June 21, 1957.

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Recently elected officers of the National Honor Society are, left to right: Ed Nelleson, president; Sue Galbraith, vice president; Janet Palm, secretary; and Karl Gates, treasurer.

"Art Students Win Scholarship"

From 1,440 entries in a national art exhibition, three Amundsenites received honors. Elna Birkrem, Alice Johnson, and Nancy Skreko (Jan. '57), submitted portfolios including samples of all their work to the National High School Art Exhibition, sponsored by *Scholastic Magazine*. Their work went through a double checking, first in a regional show and then at the national exhibition in Pittsburgh. Thirty-two art critics, experts, and teachers deliberated over the paintings which had been chosen out of 35,000 pieces to be honored with gold achievement keys.

Elna Birkrem was awarded a scholarship to Milwaukee-Downer College. Arizona State College will be welcoming Alice Johnson this fall because of her painting in MIXED MEDIA. An oil painting done by Nancy Skreko helped her obtain a scholarship to Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

The show will continue from May 10, to June 2, at Carnegie Institute. The cash awards and scholarships, donated by businesses in the art industry who acted as sponsors with Scholastic Magazine, added up to $20,000. There were twenty-six classifications representing pictorial art, graphic art, commercial art, design, sculpture, and crafts in the art show. All exhibitors received a certificate of merit.

junior jottings

by Jean and Sue

LOTS o' FUN

Picnics are really quite the rage with the junior clubs. The Novias, 3A, will spend May 26 at the Indiana Dunes. Cedar Lake will be the scene of the Valkyries', 2B, weenie roast and the Vivs, 3B, will celebrate their second anniversary together at La Bagh Woods, June 2.

VAGABONDS

Traveling during spring vacation were Janet Furness, 3A, who was in Michigan; and John Furne, 3B, who spent some time on a farm in Olney, Illinois. Beautiful tans were acquired by Judy Nicolaus, 3A, and Annette Shields, 3B, while vacationing in Florida.

Our apologies to Kenny Rosenblum, 3B, who was another brave junior boy to go on the Washington trip. He was an important part of the water fights aboard the train.

TEA AND CRUMPETS

The mothers of the Athenas, 3B, were honored by a dinner at the Schubinstub Restaurant, May 12. A luncheon was held by the Kappa Ki's, 3A, for their mothers at the Camellia House in the Drake Hotel.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

by Judy Kott and Judy Mueller

Everyone had a wonderful time in Washington and New York especially:

Beryl Greenspon and friends who spent an unforgettable afternoon with *Bobo Rockefeller?*

Joni Van Kessel who turned down an invitation to the Latin Quarter?

Those who visited Central Park at 3:00 a.m. and discovered it extremely "dull"?

Lorrie Drinkwater who found out that full skirts just don't . . . on top of the Empire State Building?

Karen Thorson who believes that strolling down Fifth Avenue shoeless is the best way to leave her imprint on New York?

Our two athletes, *Jack Hagerup* and *Ralph Rempert*, who proved their agility by sprinting up the 898 stairs in the Washington Monument in 12 minutes FLAT. (Coach Bourgeois, take note.)

Skip Reinhart, Chuck Sklena, Stan Pantelis, and *Roger Korner* really lived it up in Florida?

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Party Planning

It's here! The season for parties. Not the usual run-of-the-mill get-togethers that took place during the winter, but parties with unusual and different themes.

A Riverview party, with free passes to various rides, can be a "riot" if planned properly. Picnicking or hiking with a group of friends can turn out to be a most enjoyable party idea. Then of course one can always go horseback riding.

Whatever you decide to do, it is necessary that the outing be planned and properly supervised. Then, with luck, you will have a gay day of summer fun.

S.G.C.'s Plan Activities; Helmken - Palm Head

The rush of graduation has begun and no one could be busier than the senior girls' clubs. Under the guidance of their president, *Joan Helmken*, they are planning for the exciting days which are approaching so rapidly.

The girls will have their luncheon on June 18, in the lunchroom. There will be the usual competition for the most stunning centerpiece and the girls are coming up with many original ideas hoping to win the honors. *Miss Katherine Knaphurst*, who is their sponsor, is supervising the planning with the help of *Janet Palm*, secretary.

Suits Shown by Sewing Two

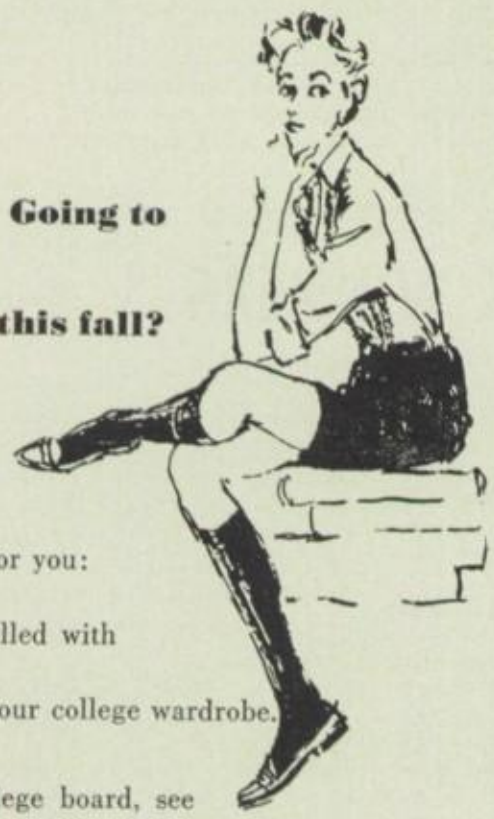
by Diane Essler

Looking very chic in their own creations are Ingrid Eichstact, Pan Bingham, and Barbara Essler.

Highly attractive spring outfits are being designed by Amundsen's fashion staff. Miss Gertrude Owen's sewing 2 class is to be congratulated for the creative work of new suits, all of which are box style.

Ingrid Eichstad's *suit is periwinkle blue, of brushed rayon fabric. The Peter Pan collar adds a smart touch. Her accessories are white heels and bag. A white blouse competes her outfit.* Pam Binchal's *suit is of a soft grey denim material. It has a saddle stitch trim on the collar, cuffs, pockets, and belt. The popular sissy blouse accents the outfit. To add a touch of summer a blue rose is also worn. White bag and heels are the accessories.* Janice Jcobsen *has made a beige on beige brushed rayon suit. The belted back is a featured characteristic of this different suit.* Jeannette Hanson *has chosen peach for her butcher's linen suit, with white buttons adding charm to the pockets. Her twin,* Joan, *has a grey butcher's linen ensehble, grey and white polka dot top, and grey skirt, cuffs and collar.*

Going to college this fall?



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Sports, Socials Highlight Season

Pleasant ideas of summer sports such as swimming and baseball are taking the place of winter and spring volleyball and bowling. Amundsenites who participated in these cold weather frolics will not, however, forget the fun they have had over the past months.

During the volleyball season, the various teams formed in the gym classes were going great guns. Engaged in competitive games, they learned more about the fundamentals and tricks of the game. School champions (of the feminine sex) were from *Miss Mildred Heindl's* first period class of juniors and seniors, while *Miss Donna McGuire's* team came in second. Each member received a trophy cup in recognition of her teamwork.

The bowling league terminated another season with a party attended by the members of all teams. It was held in the last part of May at the Bowling Lanes at Foster and Broadway, where the energetic athletes chalk up their weekly scores of 300. Pop corn, candy, and soft drinks, along with the long awaited presentation of awards, made it a perfect party in every sense of the word.

Clever Coiffures Brighten Ensembles

Fashion magazines and newspaper columns pay a great deal of attention to clothing fashions, yet they sometimes overlook a very important factor of good looks. One may have a beautiful wardrobe, but if her hair style is not up to date, the clothes will look as ordinary as housedresses.

Hair styles come and go and in the past year the women of the world have seen hundreds of new and unusual ones. Here at Amundsen alone there are always unique styles to be seen. Recently the "French Twist" has become a very popular coiffure. Hair drawn to the back of the head in a neat bun becomes an exciting style when worn with simple tailored suits or dresses. Page Boys are also enjoying the spotlight as are the charming "Ivy League" styles.

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TIP-OFFS
BY NORM AND STAN

The golf season here at Amundsen is now officially opened. The squad will include four boys and two alternates. The fellows who tried out included William Aminond, Rich Schreiber, Howard Brege, Barry Bernsen, Rich McCloy, Michael Roblins, Ed Zimbroff, and William Shaw.

Congratulations to Rich Ekman who maintained a high average of 176, and to the "Stags," the team with the most victories in the bowling tournament.

Amundsen's track team scored 44 and 40½ points, respectively, in the April 25 track meet. On the May 5 trial the seniors scored 23 points while the juniors racked up a total of 21 points.

BUM TIP

What ever happened to the sunny spring weather that P. J. Hoff had promised the gym office for Field Day? Despite the occasional downpours the football team continued through the game slipping and sliding in the mud. Congratulations to the Red Team and their captain, Ray Kornatzl

MEN WANTED

An important fact around school that many students seem to overlook is the importance of physical education. More fellas ought to participate in the school sports. Underclassmen should try out early for their respectiev sports, so when they become juniors and seniors they are better acquainted with their favorite sport and more efficient in playing it.

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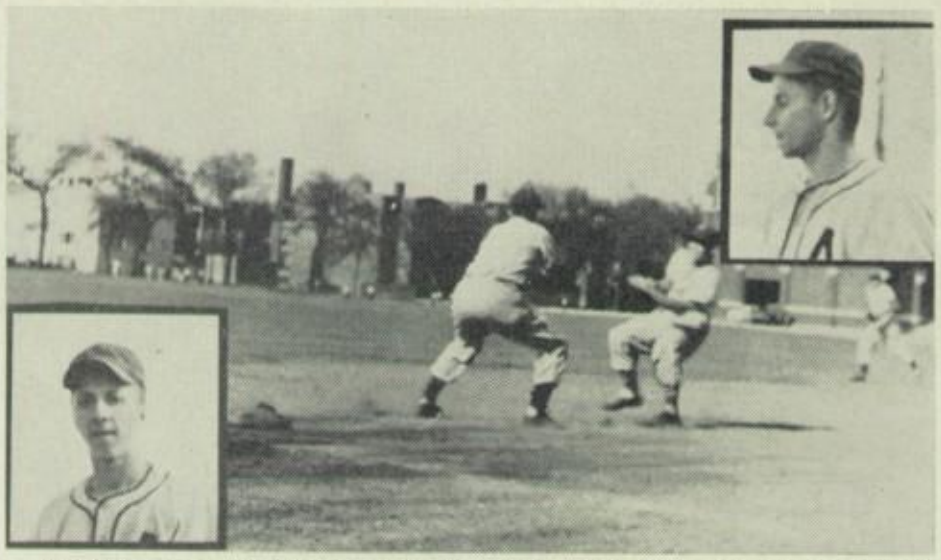

Making a desperate attempt to reach third base is an unidentified Roosevelt Roughrider. Amundsen's third baseman, Demetrious Sousas, ball in hand, is ready for the tag. Lower left inset, co-captain Dick Ferrara. Upper right inset, co-captain Pete Kottra.

First division doesn't look as close as it did at the beginning of the season. However, hopes are not dead for that upper crust finish.

Amundsen's nine won the season's opener against Von Steuben, 5-0 on superb shut-out pitching by Paul Anhalt. The following games were not as successful. Taft started the Vikings' downfall by scoring a 5-1 victory. Lane also had little respect for Amundsen's nine, beating them 10-2.

Roosevelt was not to be outdone, and slid past Amundsen by a 4 to 3 margin.

Future games include contests against Sullivan on May 24, Lake View on June 4, and Lane on June 6.

The co-captains, Dick Ferra and Pete Kottra, have provided most of Amundsen's thrills. Dick has been a valuable asset on third base this year while Pete has been kept busy in left field, pitching and hitting homers. The pitching corps has also proved to be a pleasant surprise. Paul Anhalt, Pat Burns, and Pete Kottra have shown considerable "stuff" and will win if given some of the "breaks."

The Vikings, despite three consecutive losses, still have spirit and ability to win. With more school support at the coming games, the losing story may be reversed.

The team's hitting has come in spurts. Dale Schneder, shortstop; and Pete Kottra, left fielder, are leading in the homer parade. Dick Ferrara and Bill Kotinas are the most consistent hitters. Stu Kammerman is the ever-faithful manager.

INTRAMURAL TRACK WINNERS

JUNIORS

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2nd—Fred Mueller
3rd—Bill Ballantyne

100 Yd. Dash
1st—Ben Beavers (12.0)
2nd—Fred Mueller
3rd—Ron Simon

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1st—Bill Balantyne (23.1)
2nd—Jim Mueller
3rd—Jim Williams

440-Yd. Run
1st—Howard Sutker (70.0)
2nd—Ron Simon
3rd—Gerry Ryan

180-Yd Low Hurdles
1st—Jim Norstrom (26.9)
2nd—Ron Simon
3rd—Henry Small

Shot Put
1st—Don Bernstein (26'2")
2nd—Gerry Ryan
3rd—George Swanson

High Jump
1st—Gerry Ryan (4'2")
2nd—Jim Sahlin
3rd—Mickey Whitman

Broad Jump
1st—Mickey Whitman (15'4")
2nd—George Helmken
3rd—Ron Geraci

SENIORS

50-Yd. Dash
1st—Dino Panos (6.4)
2nd—Ron Sullivan
3rd—Rich Zeitz

100-Yd. Dash
1st—Robert Dudle (11.7)
2nd—Harry Lane
3rd—Rich Zeitz

180-Yd. Dash
1st—Ken Ross (23.5)
2nd—Evans Dalageorgas
3rd—Jim Ritchie

440-Yd. Run
1st—Ken Strand (66.0)

180-Yd. Low Hurdles
1st—Robert Dudle (24.0)
2nd—Evans Dalageorgas

Shot Put
1st—Norm Samuelson (30'11")

High Jump
1st—Evan Dalageorgas (4'3")

Broad Jump
1st—Robert Dudle (16'8")
2nd—Dino Panos

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Kottra	26	11	.423
Schroeder	3	1	.333
Dent	19	6	.316
Kambanis	27	7	.259
Kotinas	20	5	.250
Soble	4	1	.250
Ferrara	26	6	.230
Papadakis	13	2	.154
Reinhart	24	3	.125
Soutsos	19	1	.052

Pitching Percentages

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Burns	1	0	1.000
Anhalt	2	3	.400
Kottra	0	3	.000

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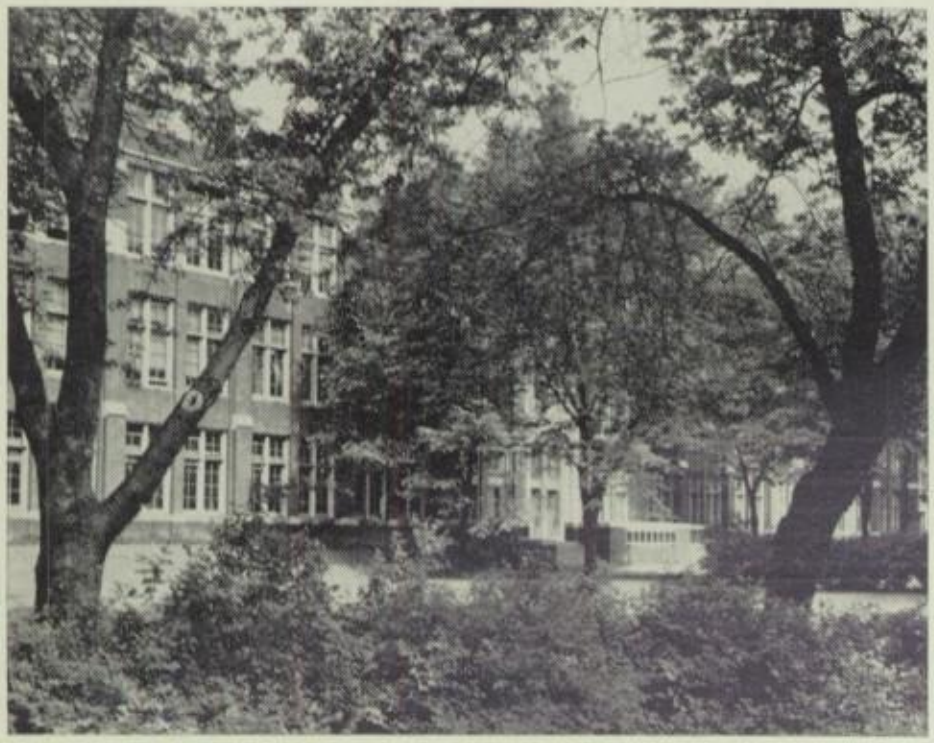
209 Await Graduation on June 25



SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS HONOR SEVERAL GRADUATES

Many of Amundsen's 209 graduating seniors have been recipients of scholarships and awards. The following are just a few of some of the future honor students of various colleges and universities.

Monmouth College has honored Lynn Brandenburg, Elaine Gately, and Susan Marshall with scholarships. Lynn was also awarded a scholarship from the Chicago City Panhellenic.

Alice Johnson will have a difficult time choosing between her Scholastic Art Award to Arizona State College and her General Assembly award to the University of Illinois.

Another honor student deciding between two fine universities is Susan Galbraith. The Elks Scholarship Award she received is for the University of Illinois. She also holds one for the University of Wisconsin.

Two W. J. Cook Fund scholarships were awarded to Amundsen students. Ed Nellessen is planning to use his at the University of Illinois while John Kambanis chooses Northwestern.

The University of Chicago will welcome Joan Helmken, Frank Drake, and Francine Martin as North Park College hails Karl Gates.

The Highland Park Women's Club has awarded a scholarship to Sandra Seifert through the Albert Louer Fund for the National College of Education.

Other scholarships went to Violet Georgas, Bradley; Elna Birkrem, Scholastic Art Award, Milwaukee Downer; and Carol Brocato, Cornell College.

AHS Seniors Gaze Into Varied Futures

The future is yours. Do with it what you will. It seems strange to be receiving this type of advice, but for the graduates it is very appropriate.

No longer will we have parents and teachers vitally concerned with us personally. Other classes fill the vacuum we leave in school; other responsibilities occupy the minds of our parents. To all respects, we are "raised."

We are now dependent upon our own minds. In them was poured enough knowledge and wisdom to see us through life. The way each of us uses our resources will determine our futures.

Looking back at our class shows the potential of America. In the 209 graduates who will receive diplomas are new teachers, soldiers, doctors, laborers, lawyers, scholars, and housewives. Each will be important to someone; each will have a place to fill.

Let us only hope that all find themselves, then nothing will keep us from making our place in the world. Future—here we come.

Principal's Message

Graduation becomes a reality this month. Some of you are anxious to leave. Some of you, on the other hand, are sorry to end the pleasant and profitable associations you have enjoyed during the past four years, but time and progress inevitably move forward.

We cannot predict what kind of a world you will live in, nor can we foresee the problems that may confront you. However, every day is a learning experience, and we have made every effort to provide you with the basic skills, techniques and tools of such learning. We have acquainted you with the best of the past and with your cultural heritage so that you may attempt to understand the present. We have provided you with facts and information which we feel may help you to solve intelligently your own and the nation's problems as they arise. We have tried to help you develop your inherent abilities, your faculty to reason, and how to live as a useful and contributing member of our democratic society, so that you may be a good, responsible citizen.

Dr. Anderson

By issuing a diploma to you, we are saying that you have satisfactorily completed the prescribed work of high school. I wish I could inscribe upon each such diploma the words, "to the best of his or her ability," but that is not true in many cases. However, you still can make these words come true in the future.

Some of you are heading for institutions of higher academic learning, some will be preparing for specific and skilled vocations, and others will take jobs which will fit your interests and abilities. Regardless of which path you have chosen, be satisfied but never complacent! Give your best each day, so that you will be prepared for any advancements when the opportunities present themselves. Any job worth doing is worth doing well! There will always be personal satisfaction in such a job well done.

We have great faith in you as you go forth from the halls of Amundsen as fine young American men and women to take your place in our adult society. Good luck!

C. K. Anderson

Senior Semester Concludes With Prom, Luncheon

Once again Amundsen's seniors are getting into the social whirl. The senior luncheon, the prom, and the girls' clubs breakfast are just a few of the many activities keeping the 209 graduates busy during their last days at AHS.

Friday, June 21, is the night to which the seniors are looking forward excitedly. It is the night of the long awaited prom. Romantic music, played by Don Falls and his orchestra, will filter from Allgauer's, as the happy dancers move across the floor.

Tam O'Shanter will be the scene of the senior luncheon, to be held on June 24. Entertainment will be provided by the social committee. One of the events on the agenda for that day will be the reading of the class will.

Tuesday, June 18, is the date of the senior girls' clubs breakfast, under the direction of Miss Katherine Knaphurst, Joan Helmken, president, and Janet Palm, secretary. The girls are coming up with many lovely ideas for table centerpieces, in hopes of winning top honors in that competition.

All of these things will be remembered by the grads as they walk up the aisle to the strain of Pomp and Circumstance, at Lane Tech on June 25, the long-awaited night of graduation. The program will feature the lovely voice of Sandy Seifert, a trio consisting of Eva Dunbar, Anita Christ, and Marge Gustin, and the talented piano playing of Kristin and Karen Skomberg.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

Hilarious hayrides seem to be the last word this spring with the *Dracoes, Corvettes, Rockettes, Tiaras, Delta* and *Gamma Tri-Hi-Y's?*

Every loyal Amundsenite should pledge to BUY A YEARBOOK?

Many experiments done by *Mary Russell* and *Dee Perry* in chemistry are almost good enough to eat? (Freddy can readily testify to this.)

Doreen Casper is the new president of the Service Girls?

The Lettergirls' splash party was a huge success and *Vickie Brauer* was crowned Miss Amundsen High School of 1957?

With the school year coming to an end, many activities have climaxed their semester with parties, some of them being the 4A's and their Zoo Trip, Senior Hat Day, the luncheon, senior play, senior girls' clubs breakfast, and finally the Prom (everyone did finally get a date); the Publicity Club held its annual party June 4; the LOG staff partied on June 11; the 4B Bowling Social was held June 6?

The Vivs and Athenas had a wonderful time at their picnics?

The Key Club has been busy sponsoring the sale of Viking pens, and also scrubbed hard washing neighborhood cars?

Linda Momsen and *Carol Etherton* were interviewed on WBEZ radio on "How to apply for a job"?

Betty Hendee is the new president of Gamma Tri-Hi-Y?

The three top grades from A.H.S. in the Mathematics Association of America were *Ed Nellessen, John Schultz,* and *Jim Hagan? Nellessen, Schultz* and *Patty Voorhees* represented Amundsen at the Wright Junior College Math contest.

FROSH-SOPH

CONGRATULATIONS!

Good luck to *Joan Baer*, 1A, on her 18-minute dance recital to be held in June. *Carol Rice*, 1A, has won the distinction of being the only Frosh to make the majorettes this semester.

SPORTS

Patsy Fisher, 1A, has been named the best umpire of Miss Heindl's gym class. *Pat Guerin* is another up and coming basketball player. *Ben Bauers*, 1A, had a night's stay at Grant Hospital after breaking his arm highjumping.

CLUB CHATTER

The *Amados* and *Alons* are really going to be roughing it up at their joint "Bar B-Q." June 22. The *Selenas* haven't had much sleep lately with all the "P.J." parties they've been having.

TOPS

We nominate *Donna Chichester, Lee Landan* and *Howard Lipson* as Frosh-Sophs of the month.

Preparing for their last game were the graduating Majorettes. First row, from left to right, are the co-captains, Sue Galbraith and Kay DeVries. Second row, Jean Litz, Nancy Tuisl, Sandy Birk, Carole Schwartz, Marlene Schramm, Karen Jenkinson, Sandie Swenson, and Estelle Betzelos.

Ambitious Students Snag Awards

Various awards have been given to many outstanding Amundsen students during the past semester.

Quill and Scroll welcomes its new members *Vickie Brauer, Janice Hite, Judy Kott, Sue Kott, John Neumeier, Penny Mitsakopoulos, Elizabeth Hendee, Diane Essler, Sue Marshall, Violette Georgas, NanCie Butler, Jean Sorensen, Judith Mueller, Lynn Brandenburg,* and *Stan Pantelis.*

Amundsen ranked high in the Scholastic Press Guild of Chicago Writing Tournament: *Penny Williamson* won second place for one of her essays and honorable mentions went to *Judy Larson*, book review; and *Sue Kott*, yearbook copy.

Thirty-one Chicago art students were awarded scholarships to the Saturday Morning workshops at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Institute of Design. Instructions in visual design, photography, sculpture, and painting will be given to Amundsen students *Dodo Anderson, Dorothy Kirst,* and *Sandy Willard.*

A poster design won first prize for *Doreen Casper* through the Art Education Foundation. The poster, designed to recruit art teachers, will be reproduced in color and sent throughout the state.

Three Amundsen students have been awarded scholarships from the Scholastic Art Awards of 1957 through the National High School Art Contest. *Elna Birkrem* won a four-year scholarship to Milwaukee Downer College; *Alice Johnson*, a four-year schloarship to Arizona State College; and *Nancy Skreko*, one year scholarship to Bradley University. Nancy also won a $25.00 prize for an oil painting submittted to the National High School Exhibit.

Thinnes Stars On DuPont

FLASH!!

Lights! Camera! Action! are familiar sounds to Roy Thinnes, June '56, who recently appeared on the DuPont Television Theater.

Congratulations to James Kazanis, Jan. '57, who not only received a civic assembly award, but also received a scholarship to the University of Chicago.

COLLEGIATE!!

Elizabeth (Bunny) Teising, June '53, will represent the Midwestern colleges at an educational conference at Northwestern University in June.

WEDDING BELLS!!

Marina Katsulis, June '56, and George Tzavaris, June '48, are making plans for a fall wedding at the St. James church.

Bowling Social Scores

Strike! Spare! Railroad! are just a few of the expressions that were heard when the 4B's gathered for their bowling social.

The social committee, consisting of *Carolyn Wienecke*, chairman, *Gail Duckman, Sandy Swanson, Al Larson, Sophie Kalopeses*, and *Dick Johnson*, had planned the outing that was held at the Broadway Bowl. Aided by *Miss Mildred Heindl*, they arranged for prizes and trophies to be awarded for high game, high series, and of course, the inevitable booby prize.

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Cee! The senior class has ever been behaving itself for the past few weeks. But, never fear, there are still enough words for this column.

Ginger Fruscner has never been told that there is a limit to the places that you can wear Bermuda shorts evidently. Take note, Ginger.

The University of Chicago has taken on a very new and interesting light for *Carol Peterson* now that she's going to its prom.

Will the army get their man before our red-headed *Pat Thornton* can get him to the altar?

As the butterfly flits from flower to flower, so goes *Carol Schwartz* from man to man.

Judy Peterson seems to be different since she made cheerleading, many of her former friends wish she'd come down to their level and be the "old Judy."

Prom time, and here are some of the senior boys that did ask senior girls to the big event.

Dick Farrel and *Ann Beryfield*, *John Kambanis* and *Estelle Betzelos* (Yes, they finally got their stories straight.)

Dick Ferrara and *Dolly Teising*, *Lynn Brandenburg* and *Pete Kottra.*

Now, the moment you all have been waiting for—the exposé of the writers! *Daniels, Erikson, Knutson, Gates, Swenson, Brocato, Teising, Seifert, Brandenburg, Marshall, Sorenson*, and the *Eds* have all had a hand in this semester's dirt.

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LEANDER AND ANAGNOS HEAD TOP TEN

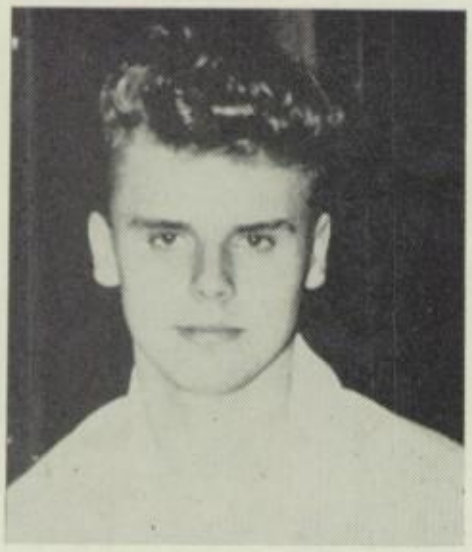
Top ten keep-um good grades here.

Whether they're little indians or little Vikings *Elise Anagnos* and *John Kambanis*, although they don't quite come up to Tom Walton's 6'4", are two of the busiest members who have the honor of being chosen to head the list of the top ten graduates this semester. Both John and Elise put Mark Anthony to shame with their Senior Hall speeches that aided them in winning class presidency and class vice presidency, respectively.

Two more of the top ten who hold offices are *Carol Brocato*, class treasurer, and *Violette Georgas*, class secretary. They both share membership in National Honor Society, scholarship club, and FTA.

Two heap-up good LOG co-editors are squaw *Joan Helmken* and Featherless Chief *John Fludas*. Within Joan's teepee are stacks of her articles that, after being printed, earned her membership in the Quill and Scroll. John, after intriguing the senior chorus with his many injun chants, joined the Greek club. At the latest peace pipe meeting the two checked their wampum account and discovered that much of it had gone to their activities such as Scholarship club, Variety Shows, and Honor Society.

Valedictorian is held by big city Injun *Wayne Leander*—he's also a very good bowler! Wayne has filled his four years with other activities including Publicity club, publications representative, and National Honor Society.



Wayne Leander, valedictorian, senior class, June '57 has achieved the highest scholastic average out of 209 students in the class.

Two rather tall papooses that "have that spirit" are cheerleaders *Aileen Peterson* and *Jan Sterner*. Their hunting trails have crossed together at the Fashion show, Variety show, and Honor Society.

Ed Nellessen, National Honor Society president, was also mighty warrior sergeant-at-arms of the Spanish club. Talent runs in all directions for Ed as he has been in the Science Fair and has received a Scholastic art award.

These sure heep smart braves and squaws at AHS.

Coming Events

June

13—Senior Play, Periods 6-7-8
14—Senior Play, Periods 2-3-4
Evening performance
18—Music Festival, Periods 2, 8
19—Music Festival, Evening performance
20—Awards Assembly
21—Senior Prom
24—Senior Luncheon
25—Graduation
27—No School—record day
28—School out

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Typical as Ron Sullivan
Terrific as June Pellonari
Independet as Gary Korhonen
Natural as Judy Kott
Sunny as Chuck Sylvester.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Five members of the FTA who were elected officers recently. They are: *Gail Hummel*, president; *Pat Gleasner*, veep; *Renda Deligianes*, secretary; *Carolyn Breitbarth*, treasurer; and *Penny Williamson*, librarian-historian.

NEW MEMBERS

The *Sphinx*, 3B, have chosen two new members to add to their club, namely, *Toby Weiner*, and *Jennifer Curtis*.

CELEBRATIONS AND PARTIES

To celebrate the end of the semester, the *Tabs* are planning a beach party at Montrose Beach, June 28.

It was fun to be Juniors—yesiree,
The only thing that's better—
is to be a 3B.
So have lots of fun,
But remember one thing,
When September three comes,
The school bells will ring.
One little, two little, three little Amundsenites,
Four little, five little, six little Vikings,
Seven little, eight little, nine little students,

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Carol and Jean

Question: "What will you miss most around Amundsen after you graduate?" Whom asked: 4A students.

Marilyn Matschkes "The student body."

Carol Peterson: "Cheering at the games we always lost."

Ann Ostensen: "The lunchroom food."

Ralph Peterson: "The beautiful girls."

Sue Stein: "The teachers."

Kit Trudeau: "Dear old 219. It's become a second home to me."

Gordy Zorn: "Mr. Barr's sales class."

Eileen Yamamoto: "Miss Bauersfeld's eagle eye during tests."

Karl Gates: "I'll miss Sandy Swenson's blue and yellow blouses."

Sandy Swenson: "Being screamed at by Mrs. Ind and Mr. Barr."

Dick Ferrara: "Estelle and her fan club."

Ralph Rempert: "A lot of pleasant memories."

Estelle Betzelos: "Studies and a daily visit to 219."

Andy Pander: "Drama class and Wilson K."

Skip Reinhart: "Clean washrooms."

Hugh MacKenzie: "The 'hot' times in the shower."

Faculty Studies During Summer

This summer will be a very active one for three AHS teachers as they attend science and math courses offered through fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Alton Scroggins, biology teacher, will attend the University of Arkanas, (the college where he obtained his master's degree) for six weeks. *Mr. Harold Gonzales* will spend hs entire eight-week vacation at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the nuclear research department, and *Mr. George Bayer*, math instructor, has chosen to stay five weeks at the University of Montana.

These teachers will take credit courses in their own fields and will offer new approaches to better teaching techniques.

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FAREWELL, VIKINGS! WE'RE ON OUR WAY

Fellow grad-you-ates; the time has come, the call to duty. It is now our turn to step down the aisle and embrace the stage, constructed of fine, seasoned wood, to receive that piece of paper stating, "We dood it." For many of us, it will be the ending of friendships, as we will enter the cruel world outside, continue into higher institutions, or just loaf. To think, some of us may never see each other again.. Ain't this gettin' sad? Sniff, sniff, sob.

Where was I? Oh yes; those four years (minimum) did pass quite fast, didn't they? But now we must look ahead, and point our goal in a direction that will make Amundsen famous, (excluding skid row). Looking back through our sentence, what did we accomplish? Nothing? Oh well, there will be other classes after us. By the way, who doesn't have a prom date?

We modestly realize that Amundsen could never hold a finer class under its bricks than the one departing in June, (I said *June*), 1957. But joy must be accompanied by disappointment, and we sympathize with all that will miss us *so* much. By the way, contact Sam for a prom date, WE 4-1212. In closing, I leave you with the immortal words of the great Napoleon; "Good-by."

CRITIC'S CORNER

by
Carol Brocato

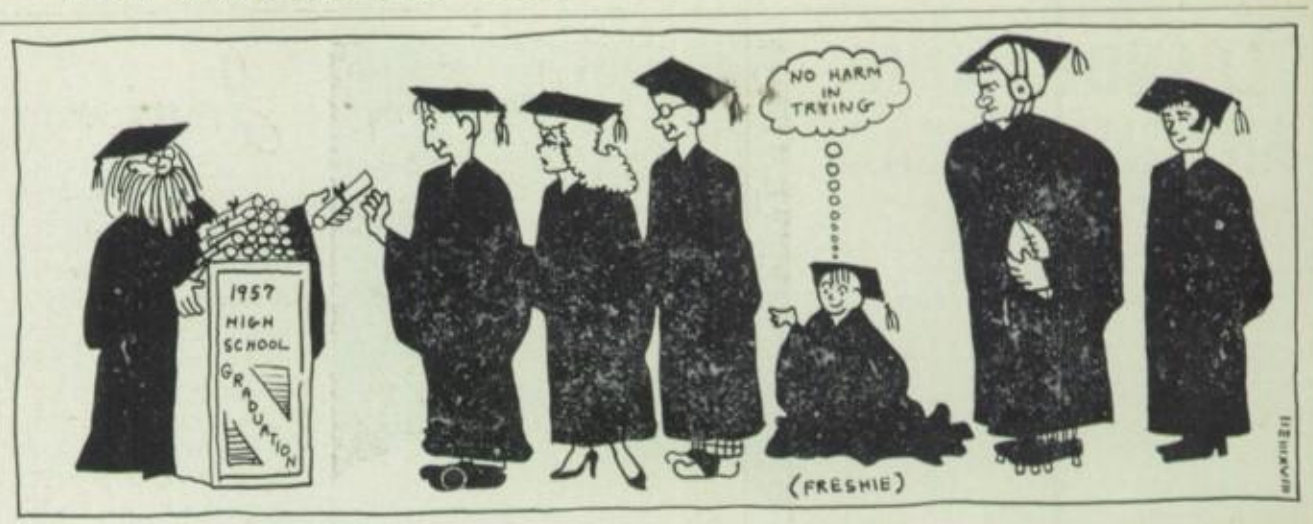
While choosing places to go on dates this summer, why not consider seeing a legitimate play at one of the summer theaters?

Some of the excellent offerings that are scheduled for this season are "A View From the Bridge" with the original downtown cast; "Bus Stop," "The Ponder Heart," "A Hatful of Rain," and the "Chalk Garden." For those of you who like lighter offerings, the Music Theatre in Highland Park has "Pajama Game," "Can-Can," "Plain and Fancy," "Wish You Were Here," "Damn Yankees," and "South Pacific" scheduled.

Stars that will be here for "Straw Hat" performances are Luther Adler, Ricardo Montalban, Carol Baker, and Sidney Blackmer.

Most theaters have subscription tickets that enable you to save money while picking the different plays you wish to see from the ones offered. Supporting these theaters helps many young actors and actresses to get that all-important experience that is necessary to their futures, and also keeps these theaters going.

Some of the various theaters that are in or about the Chicago area are, Drury Lane, Theater in the Round, Tenthouse theater, and the Music Theater. All of these are easy to get to from this neighborhood.



Start Moving

Well, it looks like you've made it through another semester. For many of you, just making it is right. The attitude held by many is "It's just another step closer to graduation and one less semester to go." For those lying around with such an attitude, it's about time you wake up and begin to make something out of your life here at Amundsen. There isn't one graduating senior that doesn't wish he could have done a little better, and if he could have lived his high school life over, it would definitely be different in some respects. The feeling expressed by various students in that high school is just a compulsory obligation to be fulfilled to a point where one can squeeze out with a diploma or depart by any other means as soon as possible.

For the students with the "I don't care" attitude, and not those that are doing their best—you will learn that the rest of your life will depend upon how well you did at Amundsen. Starting this fall, put your nose to the grindstone and take part in all the school activities you can, and you'll be a much better person when you walk down the graduation aisle. Remember, you are going to one of the best high schools in the city and the education you are receiving is the finest.

Ten Best Novels

In recent years there has been a movement toward culture in the regions of art, music and literature. Especially, literature has received the greatest upswing. This has been in the classics and better literature.

Somerset Maugham has written a book on what he considers the world's best novels. He lists: *Tom Jones*, by Henry Fielding; *Pride and Prejudice*, by Jane Austen; *Moby Dick* by Herbert Melville; *Wuthering Heights*, by Emily Brontë; Dickens' novel, *David Copperfield; Old Man Goriot*, by Honore de Balzac; *The Red and the Black*, by Stendahl; *Madame Bovary*, by Flaubert; *The Brothers Karamazov*, by Fyodor Dostoyevsky; and *War and Peace*, by Tolstoi. This is certainly a formidable list consisting of the works of men from several different cultural backgrounds.

A summer well spent would include reading at least three of these novels. They offer excitment of the sea to sagas of war and love. They are also a very good background for college.

The Editor's Notebook

As summer approaches, teen-agers who are not fortunate enough to spend their vacations water skiing at a resort turn to thoughts of work. Where will they work? How much remuneration will they ask?

We shall, in a brief sense, try to help answer these questions.

For the benefit of unerclassmen: work permits can be obtained from the Board of Education through Mrs. Helen Mary Heflin. A working permit is required of all teen-agers under the age of sizteen who apply for jobs. While chain stores and offices refrain from hiring people under sixteen, neighborhood stores, both department and grocery, make a common practice of it. Jobs as camp counselors or nursery school helpers often prove interesting if you like people. The usual salary for this type of work is about $.80 per hour.

If you are sixteen or older, types of jobs are unlimited. Saleswork in department, grocery or dime stores is always accessible. For those who prefer office work, typing, filing, credit checking, and general office, positions are available. For males there are stock, packing, shipping, and small factory positions. Along with sales work and the numerous positions to be had at Riverview Park and the beaches. The salaries paid are between $1.00 and $1.75 per hour depending upon the type of work.

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SANDY ERIKSON

The halls quiver and resound as the call "Inga Baby" echoes through the corridors. Its answer emanates from a girl at the end of the hall wearing an embarrassed look and holding her ears. Her name is Sandra but somehow the news leaked out about her middle name being Ingaborg and ever since she's been badgered by this nickname.

Such kidding does little more than embarrass her, although she does blush quite easily. She is sometimes very shy and reserved, aloof or preoccupied, but this is seldom, for most of the time she is game and full of life, with enough pep left over to make her into a fine athlete which is proven by her activities; captain of the All-Star Volleyball Team, member of the Basketball Champs and Volleyball Champs, cheerleader, and president of the G.A.A.

Voted the most versatile girl in the graduating class, this slim, sharp, blonde has lived up to the title.

DOLLY TEISING

Now, whoever heard of a Dolly named Erma? All Amundsen has for the last four years and really thinks she's the greatest. This bubbling bundle of blonde haired personality, wit, charm, sophistication, and ingenuity is affectionately called Wallis by her most intimate circle of closest friends.

She simply adores polo matches, the torrid climate of Bermuda, bongos, lobster, cocktail dresses, jazz, emeralds, summer stock, Erroll Garner, the Marines, pink champagne, and long nails (fingers of course).

Even though her likes are strange and exotic including her love for orange baubles, Dolly is still a farm girl at heart. Cornell of Iowa will greet her with open portals as an elementary education major this fall.

If made invisible by some superior force her only desire would be to watch the champion badminton match between Bimmie Blitz and Sammie Schlitz. (She couldn't afford the tickets).

KAREN JENKINSON

No better words than "cute and sweet" can be used to describe Karen Jenkinson, but under that soft, kitten-like exterior lies a personality with force and determination and just like a kitten she usually gets her way. She's a funny, likeable character, sophisticated and at the same time screwy, a cut-up yet sincere, intelligent, fun and friendly.

She likes to sing, Harry Belafonte, Harry Reinhart, club meetings, and food. She's a "Fashion Plate," Majorette, 219 worker, past historian of the F.T.A., participant in Fashion Shows (1B attendant) Variety Shows and has two left feet, constant hunger, and perfect attendance — at all the basketball games.

"I have a pet peeve," said Karen as she wolfed down a hot tamale, "It's people who start things they can't finish." As she licked the crumbs from her fingers she described her ideal date as "Anywhere with the uglier half of the cutest couple."

ROGER KORNER

Because of his overflowing sense of humor most people fail to see the serious side of Roger Korner; it's there, just the same. Anyone can see there's something reckless, forbidden, mysterious, and romantic behind his red hair, freckles, and twinkling eyes.

He likes more meaningful things in life, though. He's been a hall guard and in intramurals; the girls All-Star volleyball team was particularly attractive to him. Roge enjoys sports, too, particularly a round of golf and then some tennis. You no doubt saw him at the football game (he was the one with the H_2O bucket). His fondest wish is to bring a fencing squad to Amundsen before graduating.

Of his future, Moose had this to say, "I plan to go on to my calling, to my moment in history. MacArthur said, 'I shall return'; Admiral Farragut said, 'Darn the torpedoes, full speed ahead, but I say 'Look at the statue, she has turned to stone.'"

At Harvard two sophs assigned to room together started to get acquainted.

RALPH PETERSON

Short, on the heavy-set side, scads of freckles, horn-rimmed glasses, three-inch sideburns, extra short crew cut may describe the Ralph Peterson you know, but AHS's Ralph Peterson is just the opposite. He's well liked, has a terrific disposition and a wonderful sense of humor, and has scads of friends.

As for music, Ralph enjoys refined jazz; of all his teachers, Miss Hendrickson has been tops, for she wields a big stick and has inspired him on as an individual. Sports, chorus and drama have supplied memories. Weekly pool sessions with Johnny, Ken and Rich will be remembered too (although he's usually behind the eight ball).

Augustana welcomes him this fall.

As for girls, Ralph prefers the kind that breathe; ideal date is dancing at the drive-in with a certain belle twirling a baton. (This has been Ralph's secret ambition, by the way.)

GORDON ZORN

Gordon Zorn, the senior class' ideal prom date and an outstanding athlete, is one great person.

People having ever met Gordy will never forget his sparkling eyes, his amenable sense of humor, his wise cracks, his practical jokes, and his having Mr. Barr for Sales. No one will even forget him when he's on his safari into the deepest Amazonian region (a life's desire) to get an authentic shrunken head.

Watching movies is one of his favorite pastimes, while sports, especially pool, are both Gordy's favorite hobby and conversation piece.

He also likes: the color blue, the song, "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall," and his mother.

While in school Gordy has been on the athletic teams, in chorus, and on the Prom committee.

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NANCY BUTLER

Alias Nan, Nan Cie, Onydine, Natasha or any other various glamorous derivatives—Anything other than just plain Nancy, but then she isn't plain, she's complex and interesting (on or off stage). For example, not every average, young girl shares her desire to become a Las Vegas chorus girl, less than 50% want to marry a Texas oil millionaire, and no more than one-fourth plan to live in the Virgin Islands.

Her chief interests revolve around acting, and rehearsing her part in the senior play consumes most of her extra time, but if circumstances become too pressing and complicated, she can be seen making a crawling escape through the back window of the drama room or playing tennis as six in the morning with her protege, Sue.

She's crazy and fun and daring, but she's the greatest when the curtain is down and she's simply NANCY.

SANDY SWENSON

Place the Face:
Red hair, matching temper, flashing smile, shy, sympathetic, smart, honest and freckled. She's editor of page two, member of the Honor Society, F. T. A., Majorettes, and president of Kappa S.G.C.

She's great at: organizing, influencing, eating, having fun and being a friend. Who else is: so immaculate, such a perfectionist, so unassuming, always late, and so afraid of bugs.

She's not afraid: of work, to defend a principal, to laugh or frown at herself or challenge the wisdom of accepted authority.

She hates: to be kept waiting, to be caught without a piece of gum in her mouth and a pack in her purse and people who come too early and catch her without her eyebrows.

Perhaps you've guessed by now that she's Mr. and Mrs. Swenson's favorite redhead, Sandy.

"My name's Alexander the Great," said the first.
"That's funny, I'm Charlemagne," was the reply.
ODDLY ENOUGH they were both LYING.

* * *

"Hello, little girl? Want a ride?"
"No, thanks. I'm walking back from one now."

Four Fashion Plate Fellas!

Dave Geraci is a senior whose immaculate appearance clearly displays the Ivy in his League clothes. (????). Another asset is his neatly combed hair.

Next on the list is *Alan Cohler*, a junior, who has a superb flair for clothes. The kind of clothes he likes to wear depends on the season, his favorite being an official white Mickey Mouse uniform. (Hope he's only kidding!) His favorite form of bathing is, quote "Man, I dig a cold shower!" Unquote.

Tom Wollington, a sophomore, (who incidentally was unavailable for an interview before this column went to press) appears to be partial to somewhat dressier clothes which make him a standout in any crowd.

Finally is *Gil Daniels*, a hep newcomer, (freshman) whose sister says he has even more clothes than she and who is very meticulous even in his everyday wear. Also revealed was the fact that Gil faithfully uses Palmolive soap. (This isn't a plug either!)

Thus ends the round-up of Amundsen's best groomed he-men. Congratulations, fellas!

Reading from left to right are the GAA and Lettergirl officers: Chris Graham, Lettergirls, veep; Gail Duckman, Lettergirls, secretary; Sophie Kalopeses, Lettergirls, president; Sandy Erikson, GAA, president; Shirley Aronson, GAA veep; and Betty Hendee, Lettergirls, president.

CHAMPS!

Girls Conclude Sport Year

Congratulations to Miss Heindl's first period junior-senior class for producing the champion volleyball class team! Betty Hendee, in charge of the awards assembly, will present each girl with a trophy. Members of the team are: Sandy Erikson, captain; Shirley Aronson, Betty Peterson, Vickie Brauer, Ronnie Chinn, Omie Daniels, Pat Lucas, and Elaine Salko.

Pat Lucas went down to Memphis, Tennessee, during spring vacation where she played with the Women's National Volleyball Team. She is now eligible for the All American National Women's Volleyball Team.

Sophie Kalopeses, president of the Lettergirls and Betty Hendee, along with the other officers, Chris Graham and Gail Duckman, gave a splash party during last month. All Lettergirls were invited and the occasion was a gala affair. The girls wore their own bathing suits instead of the tank suits which the school supplies.

A banquet was held on June 5, welcoming the new majorettes and honoring those who are graduating. Mrs. Florence Manasin presided over the party.

Operation "A"

Have you noticed the big gray and red "A" in front of the school? Yep, it's made of real plants. The red plants are Achyranthes and the gray ones are Santelinas.

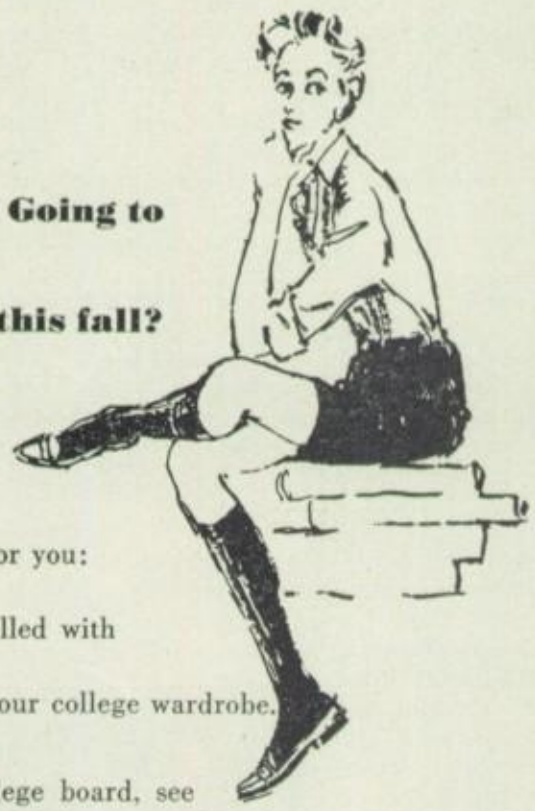
"Operation 'A' is the first project of the newly formed Landscape Gardners' club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Laura Walz, who says the club has "no chiefs, but all Indians." This gives everyone equal importance and each member works when there is a job to be done. Charter members are Lora Monson, Paulina Rizzo, Dan Jorndt, and Terry Uddenberg. Terry and Dan, along with Dennis Sall and Dino Kazanis, are to be especially congratulated on the flowery "A," the work of their committee. The club's next projects are setting out flowering shrubs and the care of the hedges.

Beauty, Charm, Curves, Complexion, Make Perfect Girl!

Fellows! Here she is, the perfect girl! After much scouting around the components for the most devastating creature of all time have been found. To start off, with the face, let's give her the features of Carol Mikes. Top that with the complexion of Gail Daniggelis, voice of Dodo Anderson, and Vickie Brauer's hair, and you have to admit, that's a pretty attractive head. Combine it with Carol Brocato's much envied figure and Jan Sterner's legs. Then for that necessary finishing touch, add the well groomed fingernails of Eileen Yamamoto.

We certainly have assembled a gorgeous girl, but no beauty is complete without an equally attractive personality. An asset to any girl is the unaffected sweetness of Barbara Kierstad. Mix Barbara Essler's sense of humor with Julie Neasons' pep, and you have a date that's a lot of fun any time. Tact can really help a girl out and Jean Mentgen can supply that readily. For good measure try Omie Daniels' appealing ideas. An aid in snaring boys would be Bessie Kouvas' intelligence and Pat Schmitt's warm friendliness. Put it all together, and it certainly forms an attractive picture, with one thing lacking—a boyfriend!

Going to college this fall?



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Epitaph on Eleven Graduating Athletes

As the final semester comes to a conclusion, so do the athletic careers of some of our fellow Vikings. The following boys are to be commended for their individual stardom in their respective fields of Amundsen sports.

Chubby *Pat Burns* hurled his way to springtime fame by constantly keeping the opposing batters in bewilderment. He reached his peak of fame by pitching a one-hitter against Waller.

Dick Ferrara, although pint-sized, makes up for his height disadvantage with his glued-fingered glove and potent bat. As co-captain of the baseball team he has shown the competitor's spirit that goes with a valuable athlete.

Coming out of his cave, *John Iverson* is seen clutching his familiar pigskin. John has been a valuable asset to the football squad. He received the best blocker award and honorable mention in State for his determined efforts.

Next on the list of all around hemen, is Knut the brute, otherwise known as *Ken Knutson*. Starting as a regular on the Amundsen five has been his major contribution in the field of sports.

Cute and lovable *Bill Kotinas* spends most of his time out on the diamond fattening up his batting average. His untrampled spirit and determination will give him success in his desired professional career.

Who's the guy that's always worrying whether the coach is going to put him in the game. The funny thing about it is that this guy doesn't have to worry about a thing, because when he does arrive on the basketball court, the opposing team really knows he's around. Take a bow, *Rich Papadakis*.

Running, tackling and carrying the ball innumerable times is *Bill Pearson*, outstanding half-back on the varsity football squad. Bill was undoubtedly one of the men who helped the team score victory after victory and become section champs.

Skip Reinhart and his better half seem to be known as a mighty cute couple. But that's not all the famous Reinhart is noted for. Both the basketball and baseball teams can claim him as being outstanding. Whether it's a basketball, a catcher's mitt, or Karen, Skip can usually pair up with anybody or anything.

Dancing his way into the hearts of all his classmates is King *Chuck Siklena*. Football is this guy's game, and he really takes advantage of it anytime he's out on the gridiron.

Mermaid hunter, *Tom Walton*, has given up his place on earth for the deep, dark wonders of the sea. While searching for something exciting he entered a few meets and became city champ in the senior 100-yard backstroke.

Gordy Zorn, the last man on our list, isn't only an ideal Prom date, but a true sportsman. Already in his possession are letters in baseball and basketball.

Once again we say congratulations to the above men. The whole school appreciates your fighting spirit and determination. Best of luck in the future!

Amundsen's teams will lose these lettermen in June. First row, from left to right: Ken Knutson, Gordy Zorn, Chuck Sklena, Pat Burns, and Bill Pearson. Second row, John Iverson, Rich Papadakis, Bill Kotinas, Tom Walton, Skip Reinhart, and Rich Ferrara.

Faculty Favored in Pre-season Statistics

Another mentionable has appeared on the sports scene here at A.H.S. The predictions for the fall of '57 are indeed favorable.

First it appears that the football team will repeat last year's success story. Also, the basketball team has the makings of improvement, and swimming will hold its steady course—* (That was inserted with humor in mind, steady course, big boats, water, swimmers, steady course.)

However, the big item is the annual turkey eating contest the 26th and 27th of November. Returning lettermen are *Sahlin*, *Huddy*, and *Carmichael*, but the game is not dominated as several rising stars, notably *Mr. Small*, are gaining bites. Ha Ha Joke.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

One-two-three and the crowd was out at Ye Olde Amundsen's ball games early in April.

Amundsen started the baseball season off right this year by making few errors and scoring a winning game when she beat Foreman 6-4. The team can't always win as was the case when Sullivan scored eight to Amundsen's three, but when the first league game came up she was in there pitching and beat Von Steuben 5-0. The following two games were not as successful when Taft and Lane beat Amundsen by scoring 5-1 and 10-2, respectively.

Other past games played here were against Roosevelt, Senn and Schurz, Sullivan, Lake View, and Lane, and the game away was at Waller.

Outstanding pitchers this year include Paul Anhalt and co-captain Pete Kottra, used also in left field. "Co-captain Richard Ferrara is quite a third baseman this season" reports coach Fox. "All my players are outstanding in their individual positions, but a fast riser is recent member Dale Snider playing short stop." John Kambanis, tops in every sport he tries out for, is none the less active and valuable in baseball as he plays the tough position of second baseman.

The average baseball games this year are a balanced number of wins and losses, but as the paper goes to press it is too early in the season to be able to tell Amundsen's league standing.

TIP-OFFS

BY NORM AND STAN

Just in case your eyes are wandering and you find yourself reading this column, you can tell that graduation is near by the solemn and regretful air in which this was composed and integrated.

Yes, again that time arrives when the old faces plan to leave for fields of higher learning and harder work. Furthermore, every Tip-Off fan is aware that this class' graduating athlets will vacate approximately 30 athletic scholarships to Viking U., which must be filled by some aspiring, promising, grammar schoolees — (plural for 8A).

However, we're not going to worry about them yet. Nope, we're going to worry about our gruelling, grunting athletic grads who are soon to be released into the world of normal people.

Foresee with me, if you're still reading, such dandies as Iverson, Sklena and Burns, greeting their white collar companions, not with the traditional handshake, but with forearms shivers. Also we see T. Walton, back stroking in the boilers at work. Dick Ferrara and Skip Reinhart cleaning gutters with baseball mitts on, and most unexpectedly Ken Knutson and Gordy Zorn driving elevators attired in B.B. shorts.

So in any normal mind the question arises, 'Are our athletes ready to Graduate?" The answer is No. Let's keep our Varsity players in school.

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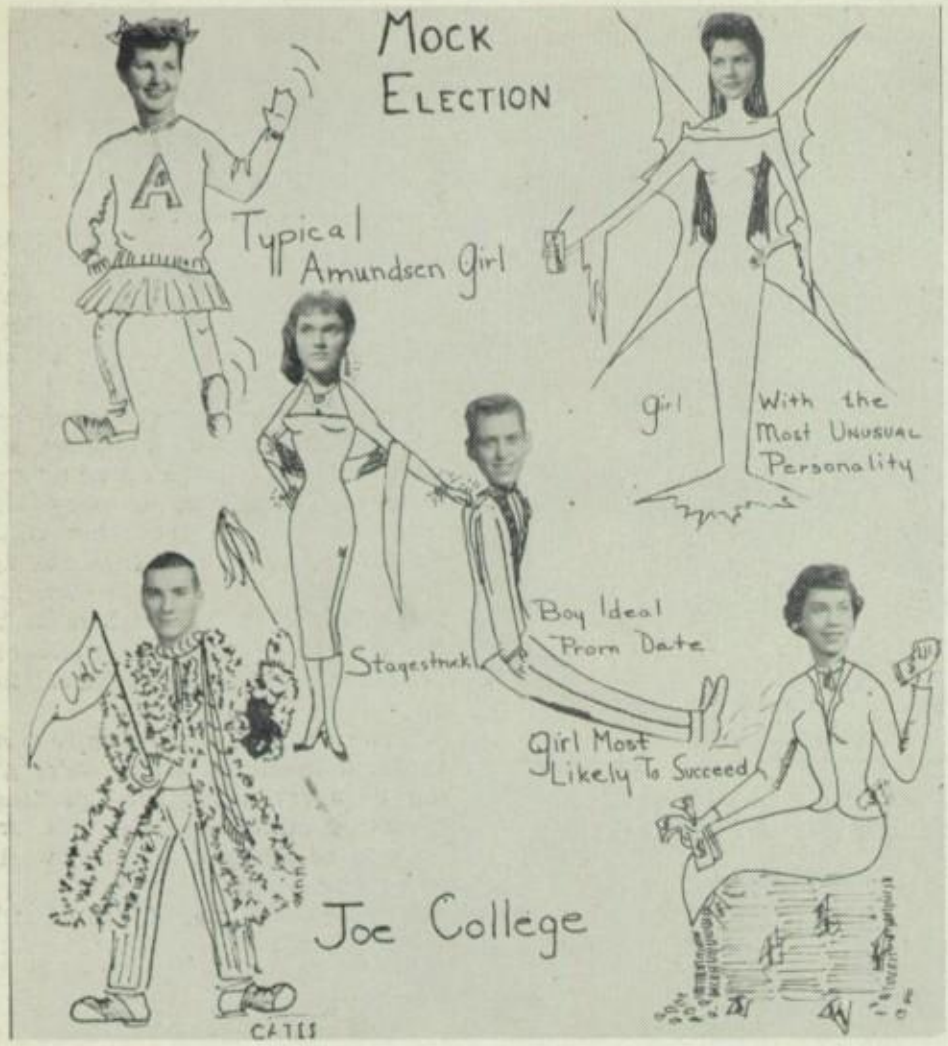

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SHYEST GIRL	RUTH ANDERSON
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THAT WILL BE THE DAY WHEN—

Gordy Zorn fails to talk about sports,
Chuck Sklena comes to school in shorts.
Brandenburg and *Marshall* aren't like mother and daughter,
Tom Walton goes swimming without the water.
Wayne Leander hasn't got the answers,
Karl Gates joins the Bengal Lancers.

The tardy bell fails to ring,
Anita Christ doesn't like to sing.
Bob Hill stops dating *Eva Jean*,
Jordan and *Johnson* are heard, but not seen.
Chalifoux doesn't linger awhile,
Jenkinson isn't up on the style.

Eileen Yamamoto grows six feet tall,
Burns and *Iverson* don't have a ball.
Wallaert doesn't flirt with boys,
Judy Johnson stops making noise.
Ralph Peterson isn't a ham,
Carol Schwartz doesn't get her man.

Lind and *Mason* lose at chess,
Poor *Geraci's* hair's a mess.
Anagnos loses her pony tail,
Carol Olson dislikes a male.
Omie Daniels likes her shoes,
Ferrara fails to cure your blues.

Breakstone stops talking about Evanston High,
Reilly forgets all about HiFi.
Helmken forgets how to write,
Katsulis goes out on the town each night.
Galbraith and *DeVriese* become old maids,
Seifert and *Gately* fail their grades.

Butler receives the Academy Award,
Pearson finally gives up his horde.
Bill Rapp forgets to test the mike,
Knutson doesn't find a girl he can like.
Evangelos Dalogeorgas shortens his name,
And *Ekman* doesn't attract a dame.

WHAT IF—

Jean were Schlitz instead of *Litz*
Carol were Tuna instead of *Sammons*
Bill were a Knock instead of a *Rapp*
Donna were Earnings instead of *Wages*
Carol were a Golfer instead of a *Fisher*
Bonnie were Stock instead of *Bond*
Judy were a Devil instead of an *Angel*
Sue were a Coroner instead of a *Marshall*
Lynn were a Mink instead of *Erman*
Martha were Roads instead of *Bridges*
Jeanette were Warm instead of *Kuhl*
Jan were Eucalyptus instead of *Palm*
Bob were a Mountain instead of a *Hill*
Roger were a "Square" instead of a *Korner*
Dee was a Window instead of a *Schutter*
NanCie were a Janitor instead of a *Butler*
Gerry were Klu Klux instead of *Klan*
Pat were a Moo instead of a *Mau*
Tom were Sat instead of *Sit*
Sue were Mug instead of a *Stein*
June were Creeks instead of *Brooks*
Helen were Looney instead of *Ronney*
Reinhart were a Bounce instead of a *Skip*
Joan were Knives instead of *Blades*
George went on the Lam with *Schramm* instead of a*Stray*
Georgas were a Dandelion instead of a *Violette*

CLASS JOKER	ROGER KORNE
CLASS WIT	DICK FERRAR
BRAINTRUST	WAYNE LEANDE

Senior Committees

NOMINATING COMMITTEE. (Seated, l. to r.): Karen Jenkinson, Ed Nellessen, chairman; Chris Graham, and Carol Sammons. (Standing, l. to r.): Margie Gustin, John Fludas, Stan Pantelis, Tom Walton, Pat Roycroft, Ron Gerstung, Deanna Schutter, and Sandy Swenson.

PROM COMMITTEE. (Seated, l. to r.): Alice Johnson, Sue Marshall, Elise Anagnos, Chairman; Dorothy Sandstrom, Gerry Wallaert. (Standing, l. to r.): Martha Bridges, Pat Burns, Gordy Zorn, Ken Knutson, Wally Bennin, Frank Drake, Rich Ferrara and Carol Brocato. Not pictured are Chris Graham and Ralph Rempert.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE. (Standing, l. to r.): Sally Lee, Evangelos Dalagorgas, Sue Stein, Robert Olson, Arthur Tarvardian, Bill Pearson. (Seated, l. to r.): Sharon Horan, Margie Gustin, Chuck Sklena, chairman; Kit Trudeau, and Diane Liakos.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE. (L. to r.): Jan Sterner, chairman; Kay DeVriese, Bill Kotinas, Rich Papadakis, Stan Pantelis, and Sue Galbraith.

GIFT COMMITTEE. (Seated in a circle from l. to r.): Judy Liljeberg, Omie Daniels, Miriam Kulyan, Eileen Yamamoto, and Marlene Schramm, chairman.

GRADUATION COMMITTEE. (Standing, l. to r.): John Kambanis, Vince Reilly, Elaine Gately. (Seated, l. to r.): Estelle Betzelos, Joan Helmken, and Andy Pander.

Senior Girls' Clubs

DELTA (Chaoes)

(Front): Betty Gallagher, Nancy Boldt. (First row, l. to r.): Carol Brocato, Gail Lewis, Joan Chalifoux, Rota Nielsen, and Joan Helmken. (Second row, l. to r.): Pitsa Psilakos, Janet Hayes, Ethel Milke, Maija Avotins, Beth Stubinger, and Lynn Erman.

GAMMA (Rockettes)

(First row, l. to r.): Gerry Skeptar, Judith Anders, Dorothy Sandstrom, Marlene Peterson, Diane Skoglund, and Bonnie Pushmann. (Second row, l. to r.): Lois Hendrickson, Carol Peterson,, Marian Rubin, Carol Schwartz, and Virginia Hedrich.

BETA (Fidetz)

(First row, l. to r.): Londa Purvis, Marlene Mitchell, Ellen Kasinak, Carol Myers, Marilyn Matchke. (Second row, l. to r.): Cecil Lauer, Barbara Tuffs, Betty Hyatt, Joanne Karl, Patricia Rapp, Jean Sorenson, Shirley Matthews.

KAPPA (Chics)

(First row, l. to r.): Omie Daniels, Sandy Erikson, Helen Carlson, Kay DeVriese, Margie Gustin, Sandy Swenson, and Marlene Schramm. (Second row, l. to r.): Wilma Koch, Karen Jenkinson, Kit Trudeau, Jan Sterner, Aileen Peterson, Mirlam Kulyan, Gerry Klann, and Eileen Yamamoto.

ALPHA (Tartans)

(First row, l. to r.): Sue Marshall, Sue Stein, Mary Lou Riedel, Ann Ostensen, Lynn Brandenburg, Dolly Teising, and Janet Palm. (Second row, l. to r.): Francine Martin, Sally Lee, Martha Bridges, Ann Noehl, Gail Kirchwehm, Judy Angel, Linda Snyder, and Judy Liljeberg.

Class of June 1957

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(First row, l.to r.): Jean Sorenson (Beta), Estelle Betzelos (Zeta), Joan Helmken (Delta), Christiana Graham (Phi), and Sandy Swenson (Kappa). (Second row, l. to r.): Diance Liakos (Sigma), Judy Kerr (Eta), Dorothy Sandstrom (Gamma), and Janet Palm (Alpha).

PHI (Tiaras)

(First row, l. to r.): Diane Olson, Bonnie Bond, Christina Graham, Annette Tontillo, and Judy Kenniker. (Second row, l. to r.): Sandy Watson, Gerry Wallaert, Sylvia Nelson, Sandy Birk, Elaine Gately, and Deanna Schutter.

ETA (Minx)

(Front): Liselotte Leonard, Judy Kerr. (First row, l. to r.): Kristin Skonberg, Barbara Baxter, Barbara Engel, Elizabeth Mahoney, Pat Richter, and Karen Skonberg, (Second row, l. to r.): Kay Relf, Aileen Spencer, Ann Bergfield, Nancy Friedlund, June Brooks, Harryette Ellerman, and Sonja Johnson.

ZETA (Kappa Sigs)

(Front): Elise Anagnos, Margo Bernero. (First row, l. to r.): Sue Galbraith, Estelle Betzelos, Nancy Butler, Sandy Swanson. (Third row, l. to r.): Donna Wages, Judy Breakstone, Violette Georgas, Kay Photopulos, Alice Johnson, and Judith Johnson.

SIGMA (Epsilon Phi)

(First row, l. to r.): Pat King, Sandy Seifert, Diane Liakos, and Nancy Tuisl. (Second row, l. to r.): Jean Litz, Eva Jean Dunbar, Carol Sammons, Anita Burchell, Pat Thornton, and Carol Fisher.

JOHN KAMBANIS

To: John Kambanis:
From: Your fellow classmates
Dear John:

In parting we would like to say "thanks"—thanks for being such a wonderful person, for being willing to help everyone, for having a ready smile; thanks for contributing so much to our basketball and baseball teams; for being president of our senior class. Thanks for participating in so many A.H.S. activities, among which are Scholarship Club, Boys' Chorus, Music Festivals, and Honor Society.

We wish you all the luck in the world as you enter Northwestern University, and we know you'll make a marvelous engineer. We shall always recall your interests too, collecting records, devouring Greek food, and going dancing with your ideal date.

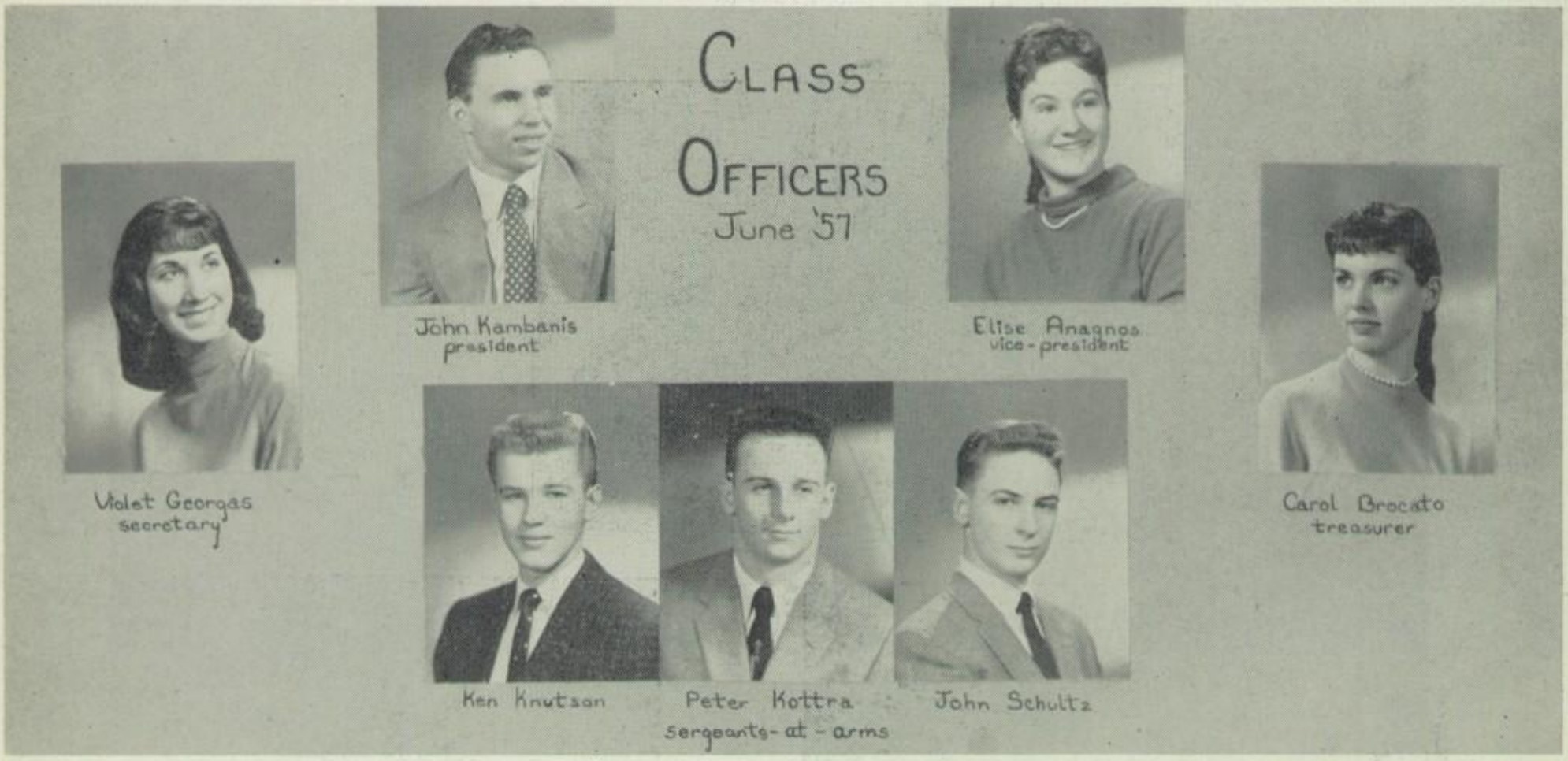
ELISE ANAGNOS

Who is one of the most intelligent, industrious, and popular students at Amundsen? Elise Anagnos, of course. Besides being the vivacious veep of the senior class, Elise also served as president of the Student Council, chairman of the Code of Conduct, chairman of the Prom Committee, M.C. of the Variety Show, and attained the honor of salutatorian. As a consumation of these services she received a citizenship award, a civic assembly award, and a Youth Foundation scholarship.

Elise's fondest memory of Amundsen was the night when more than 100 kids showed up for her poster party.

Playing the piano, listening to classical music, and water skiing are her favorite pastimes.

Elise plans to attend Northwestern University in the fall, where she will work towards a master's degree.



JOHN SCHULTZ

Is there a mortician in the house? Yes, there is—John Schultz. It doesn't seem possible that such a friendly person as John should wish to be a mortician, but he does. Second on his list of prospective future careers is that of a politician. John plans to attend Elmhurst College for two years and then study law at the University of Chicago.

John will always be remembered by his classmates as being a very sincere, unassuming and quiet who always places other's desires before his own. Several of his most important activities have been Sergeant-at-Arms, LOG page editor, Quill and Scroll, Honor Society, and band and orchestra.

VIOLETTE GEORGAS

Introducing . . . a 5'9" brunette with a darling smile, striking appearance, and great sense of humor, who has been impressing Wilson K. all semester with her accurate accounts of class happenings.

Vi Georgas, secretary of the senior class, also the scribe of Zeta S.G.C. and secretary of the Scholarship club could, with this experience, be well situated in the business world (on some exec's lap, no doubt); however, elementary teaching is her vocational goal. Her future plans include two years at Navy Pier followed by the completion of her education at Bradley University.

No shrinking violet, she has taken part in such activities as: National Honor Society, Log columnist, Quill and Scroll, FTA. Also rating high on her enjoyment list are "any kind of music except Dixie," orange lipstick, pizza, and the legitimate theater.

PETER KOTTRA

Letters in baseball (co-captain of the team), basketball, track, and participation in intramurals certainly qualify Pete Kottra for the title of "Boy Athlete." Maybe that's why he lists his secret ambition as becoming a member of the White Sox team. Those plans will have to wait, however, until Pete completes his schooling at Navy Pier.

High on his date preference list is anyone who is happy and under 6'8". An ideal evening would be spent watching zombie pictures and then out to eat at the "Health Bar."

Being a happy-go-lucky fellow, Pete hasn't many pet peeves, but the one thing that really "gets his dander up" is the poor attendance at the baseball games. He hates to look up from second base and see an empty bench.

CAROL BROCATO

Name—Carol "Va-Va Voom" Brocato.

Description—5'5", brunette. Wow! No wonder she was elected "Girl Pin-up" in the senior mock elections.

Important data: Working towards her goal of fashion designer or commercial artist, she will attend the Art Institute and the University of Chicago. One of the most popular gals in the senior class she naturally has a long list of activities, among them F.T.A., Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, LOG columnist, Variety and Fashion shows, Girls' Chorus, Choral contests, and Music Festivals.

Important date: Andy, that fabulous football hero from Coe, evidently doesn't have that horrible trait which Carol lists as her pet peeve, knuckle cracking. Jazz, with Andy as an escort and lots of food, is her idea of an evening well spent.

KEN KNUTSON

"Day-O!" . . . Too piercing man? Well, that's simply a typical cry of AHS's most versatile senior boy—Ken Knutson. Ken is known for his influential powers at the door of Senior Hall as well as his participation in the Honor Society, Senior Chorus, Quill and Scroll, and basketball and track teams. This popular senior is a page editor on the LOG, and has recently been awarded second place in a city-wide advertising essay contest.

If Ken's future works out as planned, Augustana College will have one more Swede enrolled come fall, and his talent and interest in journalism will not go unrealized.

All his friends, especially "the two Greek crumbs," will rank among the "Pres.'s" fondest memories, and his friends will never forget Ken's terrific personality and wonderful sense of humor.

Douglas Alexander—cherubic, good scout, joker . . . Science Fair; hall guard; frosh-soph football; Latin club; band; essay contest.

Judith Anders—calm, leisurely, pleasant . . . G.A.A.; Pep club; division basketball team; library assistant; Gamma S.G.C., treasurer; hall guard; Lettergirl; gym leader; gym team captain.

Kenneth M. Anderson—masculine, swell, muscular . . . football team; basketball team, manager; Letterman; dance committee; intramurals; hall guard.

Ruth Anderson—red curls, different, alert . . . Music Festivals; Girls' Chorus; G.A.A.; hall guard; 124 worker.

Judith Angel—lithe, swell to know, friendly . . . Bowling league, president; posture contest; Variety Show; Alpha S.G.C.; Girls' Chorus; library helper; G.A.A. Executive Council; Fashion Show; LOG messenger.

Paul Anhalt—polite, natural, fun . . . Baseball team; basketball team; track; intramurals; band; orchestra; scholarship club; bowling league; band contest.

Maija S. Avotins—dainty, agreeable, groomed . . . Delta S.G.C.; Variety Show; G.A.A.; Girls' Chorus; choral contests; Music Festivals; F.T.A.; hall guard; library helper; Lettergirl; gym leader; Pep club.

Jerry Bateman—composed, calm, compatible . . . Bowling league; intramurals.

Barbara Baxter—jaunty, worthy, just swell . . . G.A.A.; Pep club; band; orchestra; Music Festivals; division basketball team; Lettergirl; Fashion Show; lab assistant; Eta S.G.C., sgt-at-arms; Honor Society; Spanish club; F.T.A.; Science Fair.

Norm Beacham—quite a guy, loyal, keen . . . Basketball team manager; intramural volleyball.

Wally Bennin—prompt, good sport, silent . . . Swim team; Fashion Show escort; Prom committee.

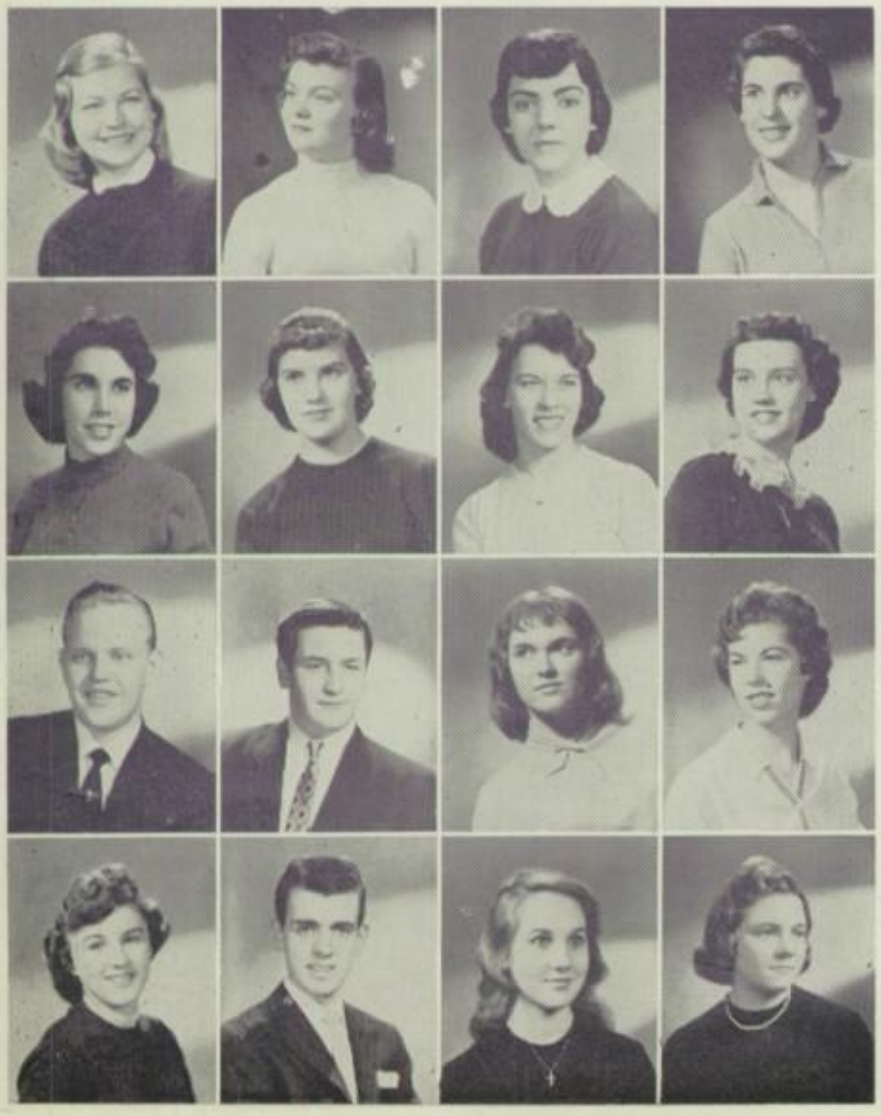
Ann Bergfield—reliable, tall, grand friend . . . F.T.A.; G.A.A.; Fashion Show; Lettergirl; gym leader; band; orchestra; Music Festivals; bowling league; Pep club; division volleyball team; office helper; Science Fair; Eta S.G.C.

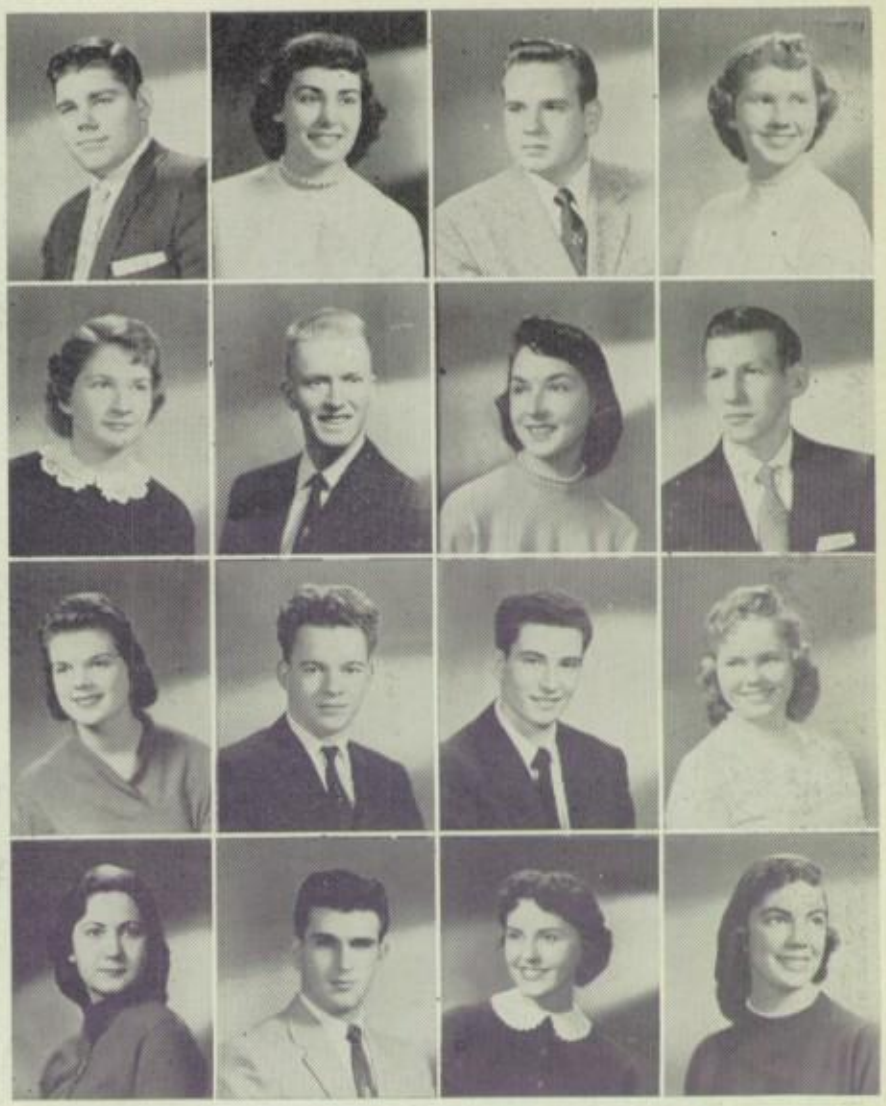
Margo Bernero—"actress," classy, delectable . . . Hall guard; gym leader; G.A.A.; Variety Show; Music Festival; Girls' Chorus; Senior Chorus; music contest; teacher's assistant; Zeta S.G.C.; posture contest; Pep club.

Jack Besig—silent, handsome, dark eyes . . . Key club, director; Honor Society; Senior Chorus; Music Festivals; Science Fair; Spanish club; Pin and Ring committee; intramurals; bowling league; choral contest; division chairman.

Estelle Betzelos—impish, intent, independent . . . Service Girls; Majorettes; F.T.A., secretary; Senior Chorus; Music Festival; Zeta S.G.C., president; hall guard; office worker; National Honor Society; G.A.A. Fashion Shows; Pin and Ring committee; Student Council; Greek club.

Sandy Birk—tiny mite, sparkling, darling . . . Majorettes; Fashion Show; Variety Shows; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; Phi S.G.C.; Science Fair; office helper; Spanish club; assemblies; football banquet.





Joan Blades—sporty, smooth, she's OK . . . F.T.A.; Honor Society; G.A.A. Lettergirl; Greek club; Student Council; Variety Shows; senior play; posture contest; Fashion Shows; lab assistant; library assistant; Music Festivals; band; orchestra; Pep club; Phi S.G.C.; Scholarship club.

Nancy Jane Boldt—engaged, engaging, energetic . . . G.A.A.; Variety Show; hall guard; Girls' Chorus; Music Festival; music contest; Delta S.G.C.; office helper; Pep club; gym leader; Fashion Show.

Bonnie Bond—cheery, baffling, chatty . . . G.A.A.; senior play; Variety Show; Phi S.G.C.; Girls' Chorus; All-City Choral Contest; Pin and Ring committee; bowling league; hall guard; Music Festival; Pep club; gym leader; Spanish club.

Lynn Brandenburg—noisy, full of mirth, willful . . . Latin club; Spanish club; G.A.A.; Pep club; Lettergirl; Alpha S.G.C.; Publicity club; swim leader; gym leader; Scholarship club; LOG staff; Science Fair; 219 worker; 319 worker; F.T.A.; National Honor Society; bowling league; hall guard; lab assistant; Variety Shows.

Judy Breakstone—fluff and puff, agreeable, precise . . . G.A.A.; Variety Show; Fashion Show; hall guard; office worker; Zeta S.G.C.; Pep club; gym leader.

Martha Fay Bridges—congenial, sweet, delightful . . . G.A.A.; Pep club; division basketball team; Alpha S.G.C.; library assistant; Variety Show; division volleyball team; 124 worker; Prom committee; bowling league; French club; art award.

June Brooks—fun-loving, sensible, friendly . . . G.A.A.; Pep club; Eta S.G.C.; Music Festival; division volleyball team; library assistant.

Anita Burchell—spirited, accommodating, nice . . . Variety Show; Sigma S.G.C.; Girls' Chorus; Music Festival; hall guard; G.A.A.

John G. Burkee—big, candid, able . . . movie operator.

Patrick M. Burns—carefree, fireball, clown . . . Varsity football; baseball team; Prom committee; intramurals; Fashion Show attendant.

Nancye Butler—becoming, sophisticated, "Ondine" . . . Zeta S.G.C., vice-president; Fashion Show; Variety Show; lab assistant; Science Fair; G.A.A.; art award; essay contest; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Girls' Chorus; LOG columnist; gym leader; Lettergirl; Scholarship club; senior play; Pep club; Music Festivals; French club; 219 worker; office worker.

Helen Carlson—smiles easily, chatty, likeable . . . Kappa S.G.C., sgt-at-arms; Variety Shows; G.A.A.; library worker; 218 worker; division basketball championship; hall guard.

Joan Chalifoux—vivacious, elegant, enchanting . . . Variety Show; G.A.A.; hall guard; Delta S.G.C., secretary; 218 helper; Pep club; division volleyball; gym captain; basketball championship.

George Chapman—likeable, fun, nice . . . Intramurals.

Anita Louise Chriss—subdued, distant, diverting . . . Hall guard; Fashion Show; Variety Shows; G.A.A.; Senior Chorus; Choral Competitions; gym leader; Art Award; Spanish club; Science Fair; All-Star Volleyball; library assistant; Music Festivals; French club.

Diane Cleal—daffy, worthy, wonderful . . . Student Council; hall guard; G.A.A.; 218 helper; gym leader; division chairman; division volleyball.

Richard Ferrara—lively, loony, laughing . . . Prom committee; baseball team, co-captain; intramurals; Letterman.

Carol Fisher—cheerful, cocky, cute . . . G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Variety Shows; Fashion Shows; bowling league; Sigma S.G.C.; gym leader; art award; Science Fair; intramurals; Spanish club; Mayor Daley's Clean-up committee; gym office worker; swim leader.

John Fludas—versatile, zany, easy to know and worth it . . . LOG, co-editor; Student Council; F.T.A.; Key club, convention delegate; Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Nominating committee; essay award; Scholastic Art Award; Publicity club; Senior Chorus; Greek club; Scholarship club; 4B Social committee; hall guard; Variety Show; senior play.

Nancy Friedlund—cooperative, athletic, frisky . . . Music Festivals; band; orchestra; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Fashion Shows; bowling league; Eta S.G.C.; basketball intramurals.

Bob Fuggiti—lures 'em, loves 'em, leaves 'em . . . intramural wrestling.

Harry Gaertner—fine, loyal, impish . . . Science Fair; movie crew.

Susan A. Galbraith—slim, brilliant, neat . . . National Honor Society, vice-president; Majorettes, co-captain; F.T.A., vice-president; Zeta S.G.C., treasurer; 219 worker; office assistant; Student Council; Variety Shows; Fashion Shows; Code of Conduct committee; Scholarship club; 4A Social committee; Girls' Chorus; Spanish club; drama; Lettergirl; art award; senior play; poetry award; Science Fair; library assistant.

Betty A. Gallagher—long tresses, come-hither look, petite . . . Hall guard; G.A.A.; office helper; Pep club; S.G.C.

Gerald Garbis—dark, devilish, cordial . . . Greek club; Music Festivals; orchestra; intramurals.

Elaine Gately—groomed, generous, grand . . . National Honor Society; office worker; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; division chairman; F.T.A.; Phi S.G.C.; Variety Show; Fashion Shows; Girls' Chorus; Music Festival; Spanish club; Scholarship club; basketball champs; gym leader.

Karl Gates—dramatic, sardonic, sociable . . . National Honor Society, treasurer; Student Council, treasurer; Publicity club, treasurer; Spanish club; Scholarship club; hall guard, captain; LOG page editor; Variety Show; senior play; Clean-up assembly; F.T.A.; drama.

Diane Gaulke—notable, quiet, sharp . . . Scholastic award; G.A.A.; hall guard; 124 worker.

Dave Geraci—devastating, consistent, jolly . . . 4B Social committee; basketball intramurals; volleyball intramurals; bowling league.

Ron Gerstung—dark, diligent, decisive . . . Football team; intramurals; Nominating committee; bowling league; Publicity club; hall guard.

Christina Graham—small, saucy, smily . . . G.A.A.; 319 worker; Lettergirl; Phi S.G.C., president; Nominating committee; Spanish club; Posture Contest, M.C.; Lettergirls' club, vice-president; intramurals; Variety Shows; Fashion Shows; gym leader; Scholarship club.

Margie Gustin—obliging, always smiling, tops . . . Kappa S.G.C.; G.A.A.; Lettergirls; Variety Shows; Senior Chorus; Music Festivals; Choral Contest; G.A.A. Fashion Show; Nominating committee; vice-president of Program committee; essay contest; Science Fair; bowling league.

Geri Cornell—modest, easy to like, mild . . . Variety Show; bowling league; Beta S.G.C., vice-president; G.A.A.; gym leader; hall guard.

Jim Cote—earnest, gentlemanly, grand . . . Football team; intramural volleyball; hall guard.

Evangelos Dalageorgas—happy-go-lucky, jovial, genuine . . . Intramural volleyball; track team; Program committee; intramural track; Scholarship club; Greek club; perfect attendance.

Omie Daniels—graceful, willowy, sparkling . . . Quill and Scroll; Gift committee; Kappa S.G.C.; LOG columnist; Publicity club, vice-president; essay award; poetry award; drama; senior play; Scholarship club; Honor Society; swim leader; water ballet; Fashion Shows; Variety Shows; Senior Chorus; Choral Contests; Music Festivals.

Kay DeVriese—flirtatious, cute, frivolous . . . Majorettes, co-captain; Variety Shows; Fashion Shows; Code of Conduct committee; Social committee; G.A.A.; Honor Society; Girls' Chorus; Music Festivals; Lettergirl; Kappa S.G.C.

John Dineou—good-hearted, willing, reserved . . . Swim team; track team; intramural wrestling; intramural volleyball; Scholarship club.

John Donahue—serious, serene, so nice . . . Science Fair; Scholarship club; hall guard; essay contest.

Frank Drake—studious, serious, soft voice . . . Student Council; Honor Society; hall guard; Key club; Prom committee; Scholarship club.

Eva Jean Dunbar—canary, energetic, volatile . . . Senior Chorus; Music Festivals; Honor Society; Variety Shows; F.T.A.; Music Contests; Fashion Shows; Sigma S.G.C.; Scholarship club; Lettergirl; Student Council; drama; senior play; gym leader; Clean-up play; Girls' Ensemble.

Randal E. Dupuis—modest, matchless, interesting . . . Swim team; intramural volleyball; intramural basketball; intramural wrestling; hall-guard; Science Fair.

Richard Ekman—magnetic, dark, different . . . Track team; Letterman; bowling league; volleyball intramurals; hall guard; Scholarship club; Key club.

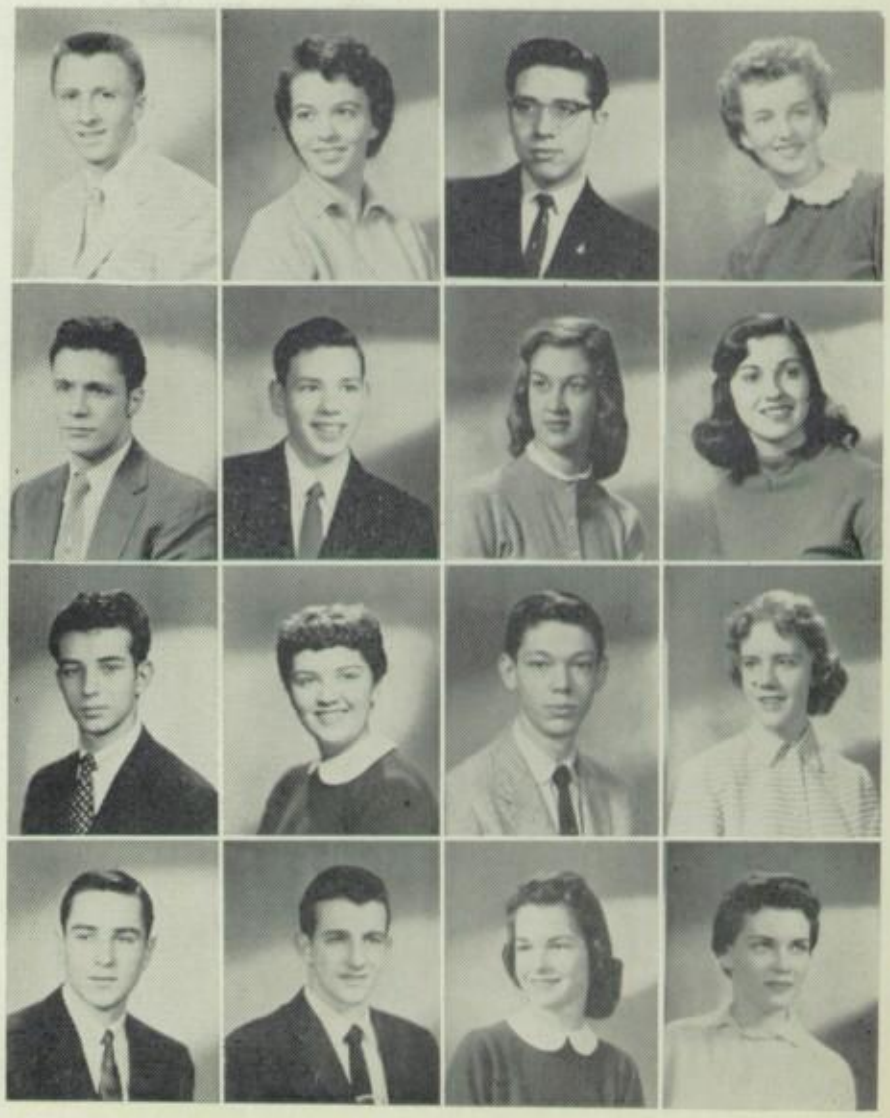
Harryett Ellerman—happy, easy-going, capable . . . F.T.A.; Eta S.G.C., secretary; band; orchestra; Music Festivals; gym and swim leader; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; Fashion Shows; Spanish club; intramurals; 218.

Barbara Engel—sorta shy, piquant, sunny . . . National Honor Society; Fashion Shows; band, vice president; orchestra; Music Festivals; 319 worker; G.A.A.; Eta S.G.C.; Lettergirl; Music Contest; division basketball; gym leader.

Sandy Erikson—chic, cheerleader, charming . . . G.A.A., president; Cheerleader; F.T.A., president; All-Star volleyball, captain; Gift committee; Kappa S.G.C., vice-president; Fashion Shows; Posture Contest, judge; Variety Shows; National Honor Society; Lettergirl; Music Festivals.

Lynn Barbara Erman—little, talkative, well-meaning . . . Delta S.G.C.; F.T.A.; Senior Chorus; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Variety Show; hall guard; Music Festivals; Choral Contests; German club.

Dick Farrell—keen, scholar, everybody's pal . . . Intramural wrestling; Science Fair; hall guard; Boys' Chorus; essay contest; Spring Planting committee.



Margarete G. Haeker—gabby, poised, typical . . . Variety Show; G.A.A.; Phi S.G.C.; hall guard; Pep club; division basketball; division volleyball.

Betty Hamilton—blonde, dainty, well-groomed . . . Girls' Chorus; Senior Chorus; Music Festivals; Choral Contest; G.A.A.; Pep club; hall guard; library helper; office helper; teacher's secretary; Spanish club; Lettergirl; 218 worker.

Jan Hayes—ready smile, peppy, good sport . . . Variety Show; Girls' Chorus; Music Festivals; Choral Contest; library helper; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; F.T.A.; Delta S.G.C.; P.T.A. Fashion Show; hall guard; Pep club.

Virginia Hedrich—Fair, flighty, immaculate . . . Fashion Show; G.A.A.; Gamma S.G.C.; hall guard; division volleyball; division basketball; bowling league; Pep club; Lettergirl; gym leader.

Joan Helmken—sweet personality, co-editor, intelligent . . . Co-editor of the LOG; National Honor Society; division chairman; Quill and Scroll; president of Delta S.G.C.; Variety Shows; Fashion Shows; Graduation committee; F.T.A.; Scholarship club; Student Council; Science Fair; gym leader; Lettergirl; 219 worker; G.A.A.; hall guard; intramurals; Pep club; Citizenship Conference; Executive Council, F.T.A.

Lois Hendrickson—becoming, mild, mannerly . . . G.A.A.; bowling league; 124 worker; hall guard; Gamma S.G.C.; library assistant.

Robert Walter Hill—flirt, fun, easy-going . . . Print shop; gym leader.

Sharon Ann Horan—obliging, busy, beaming . . . Program committee; hall guard; G.A.A.; division volleyball.

Betty Hyatt—co-ed, classy, scatterbrained . . . Student Council; bowling league; Spanish club; G.A.A.; Variety Show; intramurals; National Honor Society; library assistant; Beta S.G.C.; hall guard; Scholarship club; Publicity club.

Glenn Ingebritson—groomed, generous, super . . . Intramurals; volleyball; bowling league; hall guard.

Betty Ann Iverson—swimmer, slim, aloof . . . Swim leader; hall guard; Girls' Chorus; Music Festivals; Spanish club; Pep club.

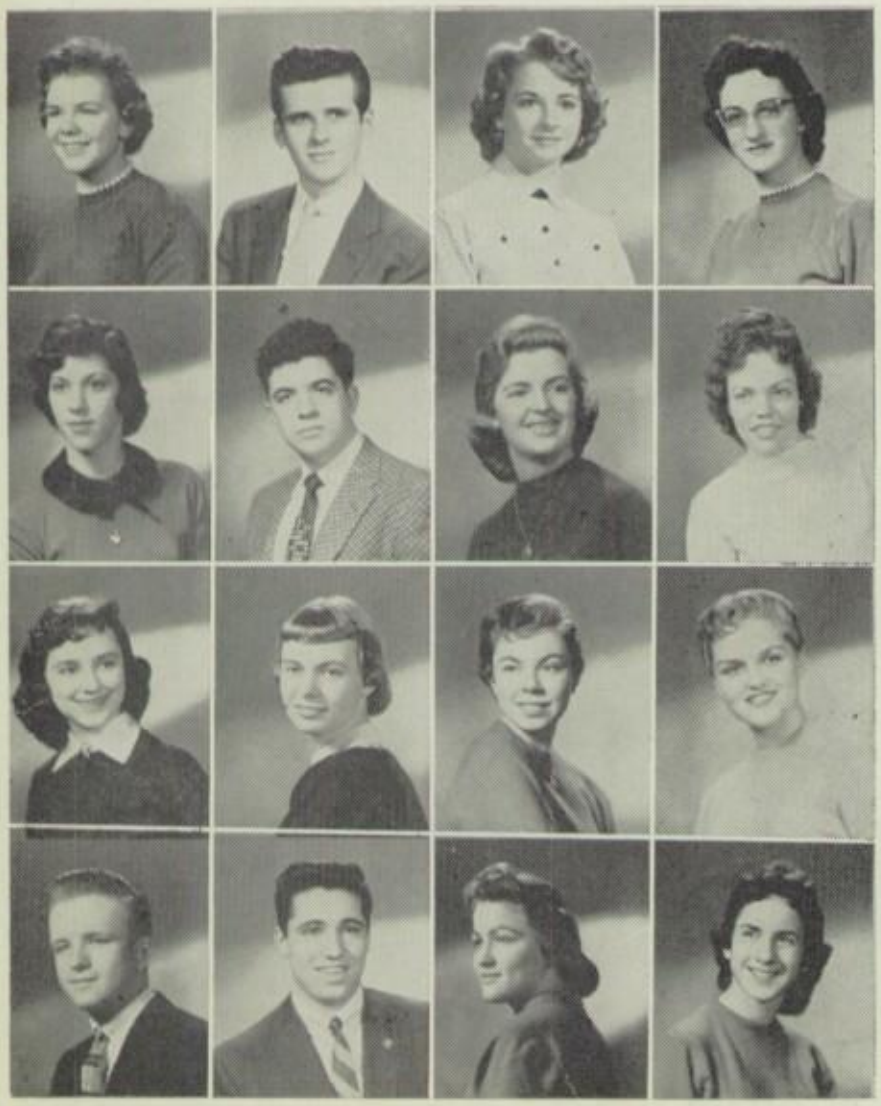
John Iverson—silent, handy, good scout . . . Football; intramurals.

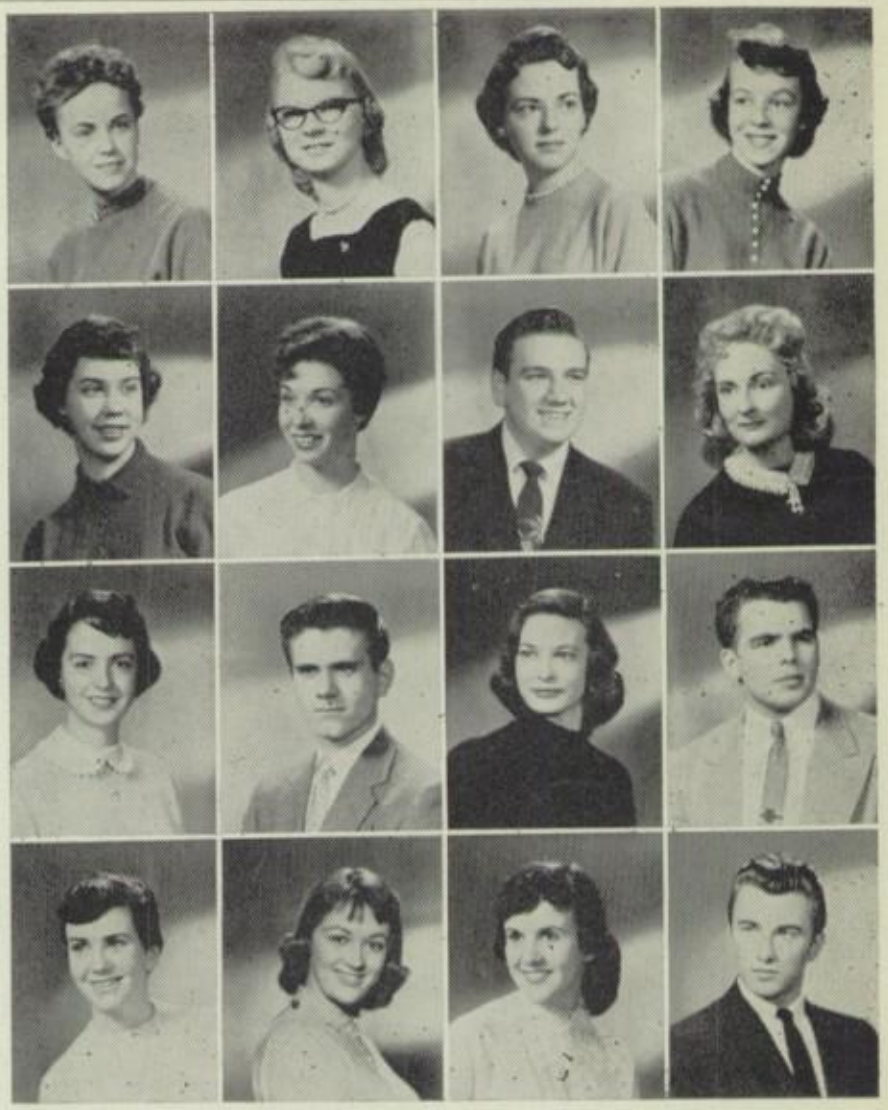
Karen Jenkinson—fashionable, winsome, dark . . . Majorettes; National Honor Society; F.T.A., past historian; G.A.A. Executive Council; Student Council; Kappa S.G.C.; Nominating committee; 219 worker; Fashion Shows; Variety Shows; Lettergirl; LOG representative; poetry award; 218 worker; gym leader.

Alice Johnson—peaches and cream, gracious, considerate . . . National Honor Society; Prom committee; Senior Chorus, secretary; representative Rockefeller Foundation Art Committee; Fashion Show; art scholarship; Posture contest; Lettergirl; Variety Show; Zeta S.G.C.; Choral Contest; Music Festival; G.A.A.; hall guard; Girls' Chorus; gym leader; Spanish club; Scholarship club.

Judy Johnson—giggles, coy, flirtatious . . . Girls' Chorus; Music Festivals; hall guard; library helper; division secretary; G.A.A.; Pep club; 319 messenger; Variety Show; Zeta S.G.C.; Science Fair.

Robert Johnson—blond, "hot-rod," quick . . . Boys' Chorus; Senior Chorus; Music Festival; intramural wrestling, intramural volleyball; hall guard.





Sonja Johnson—wee, blue eyes, winning ways . . . Fashion Show; band; Music Festivals; Honor Society; Eta S.G.C.; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; band contest; Pep club; intramurals.

Dennis Jordan—skater, dark-haired, friendly.

Dolores C. Kacalo—confusin' but amusin', dimpled . . . G.A.A.; hall guard; volleyball; gym leader; F.T.A.; Fashion Show; division queen; posture contest attendant; Pep club.

Joann Karl—swell, loyal, amiable . . . Chorus; Music Festival; Variety Shows; G.A.A.; hall guard; Pep club; Beta S.G.C.; 218 worker; German club; intramurals; Choral Contest.

Ellen Louise Kasinak—slim, gay, grand . . . Variety Shows; gym leader; G.A.A.; bowling league; Beta S.G.C.; bowling award; volleyball champs.

Frank Katsulis—intelligent, shy, kind . . . Science Fair; essay contest; Greek club.

Judy Kenniker—collegiate, clever, capable . . . G.A.A.; office worker; hall guard; Pep club; Scholarship club; Fashion Show attendant; Spanish club; Phi S.G.C.; Variety Show; water ballet; gym leader; division volleyball; division basketball; bowling league; senior play.

Judy Kerr—long lashes, modern, saucy . . . G.A.A.; library assistant; hall guard; Pep club; Eta S.G.C., president; gym leader.

Pat King—dimples, bright-eyed, good natured . . . G.A.A.; Sigma S.G.C., treasurer; bowling league, secretary; Girls' Chorus; Music Festival; city music contest; gym leader; 219 worker; division volleyball; division basketball; Pep club; Variety Show; tennis tournament.

Gail June Kirchwehn—zany, patient, pal . . . G.A.A.; Variety Show; division volleyball; division basketball; hall guard; Alpha S.G.C.; bowling league; Spanish club; lab assistant; Pep club; gym team captain.

Gerry Klann—retiring, one swell girl, cute . . . Library assistant; Kappa S.G.C.; Variety Shows; hall guard; G.A.A.; lab assistant.

Wilma Koch—sensible, dimples, neat . . . basketball champs; G.A.A.; intramurals; Variety Shows; 219 worker; 222 helper; hall guard; Kappa S.G.C., past treasurer; 218 worker; German club; English secretary.

Roger T. Korner—joker, hungry, fun to have around . . . Football; basketball; band; senior play; track; Variety Show; Letterman; intramurals; volleyball; swimming; Music Festivals.

Bill Kotinas—"doll," cut-up, fabulous . . . Basketball; track; Social committee; baseball; intramurals; volleyball; basketball; Greek club; Boys' Chorus; Music Festival; Letterman.

Jeanette Jean Kuhl—trusting, pleasant, fun . . . Hall guard; intramurals; lab assistant; G.A.A.; Pep club; Lettergirl; division volleyball; gym leader.

Miriam Kulyan—scintllating, peppy, inquisitive . . . Kappa S.G.C.; Variety Shows; Gift committee; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; art award; poetry award; Pep club; division volleyball; gym leader; Fashion Show.

Marilyn Anita Matschke—friendly, natural, pleasing . . . Lettergirl; G.A.A.; Honor Society; Fashion Show; lab assistant; 319 worker.

Shirley Matthews—fair, well-meaning, shy . . . Lettergirl; Variety Shows; Beta S.G.C.; hall guard; G.A.A.; lab assistant; 319 worker; bowling league; Pep club; gym leader; Science Fair; perfect attendance.

Patricia Mau—"Miss Ravenswood," smooth dancer, likes to act . . . Majorettes; Service Girls; Lettergirl; Spanish club; F.T.A.; P.T.A. assembly; Variety Shows; Fashion Show; library assistant; matron helper.

Ethel Milke—carefree, clown, corny . . . Variety Show; 219 worker; office worker; library assistant; Lettergirl; F.T.A.; G.A.A.; Delta S.G.C.; P.T.A. Fashion Show; hall guard; Pep club.

Marlene Mitchell—merry, short, fine girl . . . Variety Show; G.A.A.; bowling league; Beta S.G.C.

Carol Myers—blonde, bustling, busy . . . Scholarship club; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; F.T.A.; bowling league; Beta S.G.C., treasurer; gym leader; Variety Show; Science Fair; hall guard; lab assistant; Pep club.

Ed Nellessen—brainy, smooth, good looking . . . President National Honor Society; chairman Nominating committee; Pin and Ring committee; Key club; Spanish club, sgt-at-arms; intramural volleyball.

Sylvia Nelson—"Mickey," humorous, loads of fun . . . Phi S.G.C.; senior play; Variety Shows; Spanish club; Scholarship club; G.A.A.; gym leader; water ballet; Science Fair; hall guard; 219 worker.

Rota Joan Nielsen—blonde bombshell, pretty, notable . . . F.T.A.; Girls' Chorus; Music Festival; city choral contest; Pin and Ring committee; Lettergirl; Pep club; hall guard; office worker; library assstant; vice president Delta S.G.C.; Fashion Show; Variety Show; gym leader.

Antoinette Noehl—true, proficient, smiley . . . Social chairman of Service Girls; Student Council, vice-presdent, past secretary; 219 worker; office helper; bowling league, secretary; gym leader; hall guard; F.T.A.; Pin and Ring committee; LOG representative; Girls' Chorus.

Carol Ann Olson—short, blonde, chatterbox . . . G.A.A.; Pep club; captain hall guards; Spanish club; library assistant; lab assistant; teacher's assistant.

Diane Olson—pert, wide-eyed, mixer . . . Variety Shows; gym leader; gym captain; Phi S.G.C.; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; division volleyball; Fashion Show; Greek club; Pep club.

Robert Olson—"Bobo", tops, tall . . . Bowling league; Boys' Chorus; Senior Chorus; Music Festival; Program committee; lab assistant.

Ann Ostensen—trim, flirt, giggles . . . Variety Show; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Fashion Show; F.T.A.; 219 helper; Alpha S.G.C.; gym leader; swim leader; Pep club; bowling league; division volleyball; Science Fair.

Janet Palm—lovely eyes, happy, beautiful . . . National Honor Society, secretary; Service Girl; Spanish club, president and secretary; Girls' Chorus, president; Music Festivals; Student Council; Variety Show; Fashion Show attendant; swim leader; intramural basketball.

Andrew Pander—comical, versatile, mischievous . . . Boys' Chorus; Senior Chorus, president; Key club, treasurer; National Honor Society; Music Festivals; Variety Shows; 4B Social committee; intramurals; Pin and Ring committee, co-chairman; senior play; hall guard; lab assistant.

Cecile Lauer—devilish, always gay, affable . . . Beta S.G.C.; Variety Show; bowling league; G.A.A.; Science Fair; lab assistant; Pep club; division volleyball.

Tom Leahy—lover, peaceable, genial . . . Bowling league; intramurals; assistant P.A. crew; hall guard; assistant stage crew.

Wayne Leander—cool, ambitious, worker . . . Basketball; volleyball; National Honor Society; LOG representative; lab assistant; Publicity club; bowling league; poetry contest; essay contest.

Sally Jo Lee—brains, charming, gracious . . . National Honor Society; Program committee; 219 worker; bowling league; Variety Show; Lettergirl; Scholarship club; Alpha S.G.C.; G.A.A.; essay award; poetry award; gym leader; Spanish club; Science Fair; volleyball.

Lisa Leonhard—perpetual smile, sophisticated, trim . . . F.T.A.; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; band; orchestra; Fashion Show; gym leader; Eta S.G.C.; Pep club; division volleyball; Music Festival; Science Fair.

Gail Lewis—sociable, loads of fun, party girl . . . Delta S.G.C., treasurer; Pin and Ring committee; Variety Show; Girls' Chorus; Music Festival; Chorus Contest; office worker; division volleyball; Pep club; G.A.A.; hall guard.

Diane Liakos—effervescent, delightful, extra special . . . G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Pep club; Program committee; division volleyball; Senior Chorus; Music Festivals; Variety Show; Girls' Chorus; Sigma S.G.C.; gym leader.

Judy Liljeberg—dignified, sweet, darling . . . G.A.A.; Pep club; division volleyball; hall guard; Variety Show; Music Festival; music contest; office worker; Gift committee; Girls' Chorus; Senior Chorus; S.G.C.

Ray Lind—pal, peaceful, polite . . . Football; intramurals.

Jean Margaret Litz—accommodating, accurate, always swell . . . National Honor Society; Majorettes; G.A.A.; Fashion Show; Variety Show; Senior Chorus; Lettergirl; Sigma S.G.C.; Girls' Chorus; Music Festival; music contest; clothing assistant; assemblies; parades; Science Fair.

Conrad Lundberg—grand, kind, gay . . . Senior Chorus; choral competition.

Hugh MacKenzie—full of the dickens, active, frank . . . Varsity football; hall guard; Student Council.

Elizabeth Ann Mahoney—nice, nifty, neat . . . Band; orchestra; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Eta S.G.C.; band award; Music Festivals; Fashion Show; parades; assemblies; music contest; office worker; Pep club; intramural basketball; gym leader; art award; Science Fair.

Susan Marshall—outspoken, bouncy curls, loud chuckles . . . Alpha S.G.C.; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; intramurals; bowling league; Publicity club; Spanish club; Scholarship club; Prom committee; library assistant; 219 worker; lab assistant; LOG staff; Variety Shows; Music Festival.

Francine Martin—pert, intellectual, independent . . . Student Council; Lettergirl; gym leader; swim leader; Science Fair; Fashion Show; Variety Show; Senior Chorus; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Ensemble; library council; library letter; National Honor Society; 219 worker.

Ron Mason—helpful, co-operative, rugged . . . Frosh-soph football; varsity football; Fashion Show escort; Letterman; Student Council; intramurals.

Stan Pantelis—dancer, casual, one swell guy . . . LOG staff; Quill and Scroll; drama; senior play; Variety Show; intramurals; Nominating committee; Social committee.

Richard Papadakis—original, obliging, one in a million . . . Basketball; frosh-soph basketball; intramural volleyball champs; bowling league champs; Social committee; Boys' Chorus; Senior Chorus.

Jerry Walter Patryn—crooner, fine person, withdrawn . . . Band, president; orchestra; Music Festivals; Variety Shows; librarian; Senior Chorus; choral contest; band contest; Letterman; Boys' Chorus.

William Pearson—broad shoulders, athletic, dare devil . . . Varsity football; frosh-soph football; swim team; Letterman; intramural volleyball; Program committee.

Carol Petersen—posture, pretty, bouncy . . . Cheerleader; Program committee; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Music Festival; posture contest; Fashion Show; division volleyball; gym leader; Gamma S.G.C.; bowling league.

Aileen Peterson—tall, beautiful, terrific . . . Serivce Girls, president; cheerleader; G.A.A., past president; National Honor Society; Fashion Show, M.C.; Kappa S.G.C.; Pin and Ring committee; Variety Shows; 219.

Marlene Peterson—happy, buoyant, helpful . . . Fashion Show; Lettergirl; G.A.A.; Gamma S.G.C., vice-president; hall guard; division volleyball.

Ralph B.K. Peterson—talented, likeable, tricky . . . Intramural basketball; frosh-soph football; Student Council; intramural volleyball; varsity basketball; Key club; Scholarship club; Boys' Chorus; Senior Chorus; Variety Show; senior play; hall guard; basketball Letterman.

Ronald Peterson—hot-rodder, boisterous, swell . . . Boys' Chorus, president; Senior Chorus, librarian; Projectionists' club; Student Day committee; Student Day administrator intramurals; Music Festivals.

Katherine Photopulos—personality, intent, poised . . . F.T.A., treasurer; G.A.A.; Greek club; Fashion Show attendant; Variety Show; Girls' Chorus; Senior Chorus, secretary and treasurer; gym leader; Pep club; Zeta S.G.C.; lab assistant; All-Star Basketball team; Lettergirl.

Virginia Prusener—cute, fun-loving, matchless . . . Pin and Ring committee; band and orchestra, secretary; Music Festival and contest; Variety Show; senior play; Delta S.G.C., sgt.-at-arms; Scholarship club; Student Council; Fashion Show; Lettergirl; bowling league.

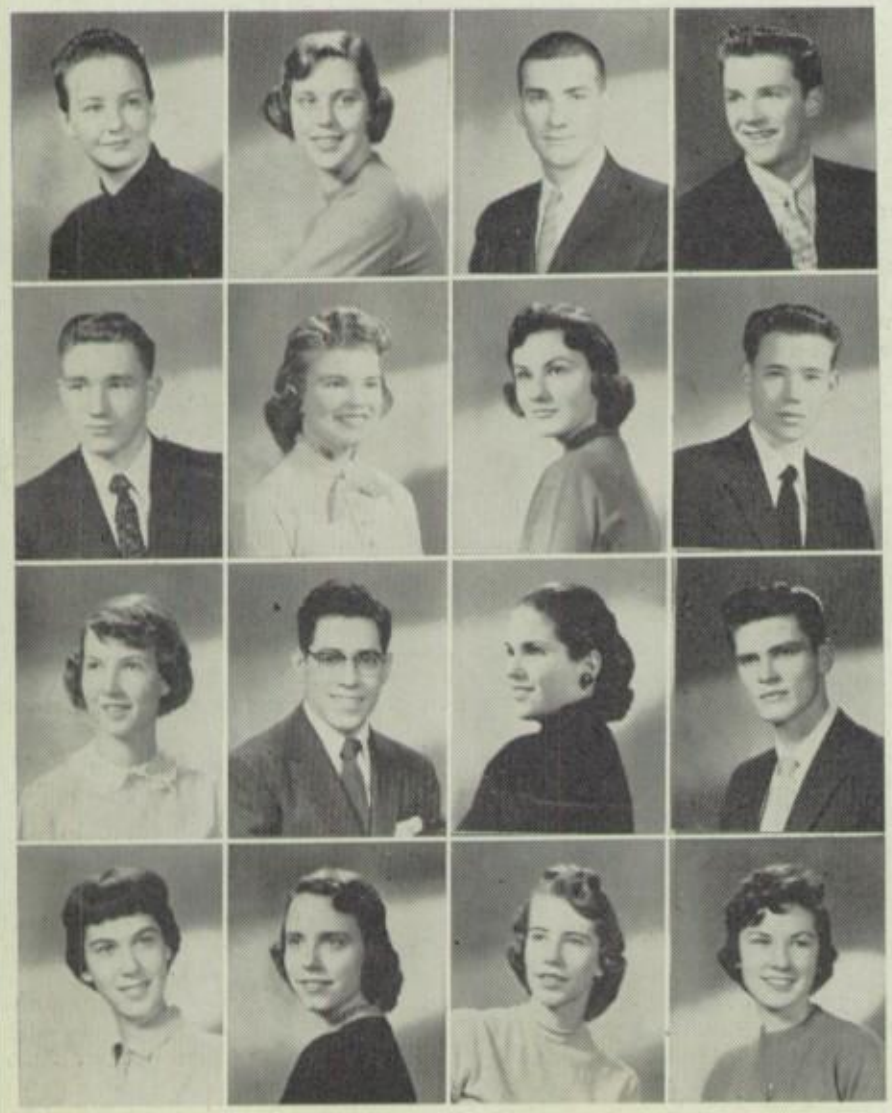
Pitsa Psilakos—good looking, courteous, newcomer . . . Gym leader; Variety Show; Greek club.

Londa Purvis—casual, active, animated . . . G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Girls' Chorus; Senior Chorus; Music Festivals; choral competitions; Variety Shows; bowling league; Beta S.G.C.; hall guard; Fashion Show.

Bonnie Mae Puschmann—dignified, distinctive, distant . . . Gamma S.G.C.; G.A.A.; Fashion Show; Lettergirl; hall guard; bowling league; division basketball; gym leader; champion volleyball.

Pat Rapp—natural, refreshing, cheery . . . Honor Society; Variety Show; G.A.A.; bowling league; Lettergirl; Beta S.G.C.; gym leader; hall guard; intramurals.

William Rapp—cool, crazy, cut-up . . . Mike crew; stage crew; movie boy; hall guard; bowling league.



Judith Reid—practical, perceiving, pal . . . Bowling league; library assistant; L.B.R.; water ballet; life guard; gym leader; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Senior Chorus; Music Festival; Choral Contest; Spanish club.

Kay Reif—chatterbox, intent, swell pal . . . G.A.A.; hall guard; Pep club; Eta S.G.C.; lab assistant.

Vince Reilly—talented, debonair, doll . . . Scholarship club, president; band, president; orchestra, president; Pin and Ring committee, chairman; division chairman; LOG page editor; frosh-soph football, basketball; varsity football; Key club, vice-president; ice skating; Quill and Scroll; TV representative; Variety Show, M.C.; German club.

Skip Reinhart—everybody's friend, bold, easy-going . . . Varsity basketball, co-captain; intramural volleyball; intramural basketball; baseball; Fashion Show escort; Boys' Chorus; Music Festival; All-Star.

Ralph Rempert—fun-loving, fashionable, real swell . . . Track team; Letterman; intramurals; Fashion Show escort; Science Fair; drama; senior play; Variety Show; stage crew, captain; movie crew; P. A. crew.

Patricia Lynne Richter—carefree, capable, cute . . . Senior Chorus; Honor Society; Lettergirl; Eta S.G.C.; Music Festivals; choral contests; Fashion Shows; G.A.A.; gym leader; singing telegrams; volleyball.

Mary Lou Riedel—naive, serene, on the quiet side . . . Alpha S.G.C.; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Music Festival; hall guard; Variety Show; Scholastic Art Awards; Honor Society; division basketball; Rockefeller Foundation Art committee; intramurals.

Ray Riemland—generous, quipster, admirable . . . Key club; band; orchestra; Musc Festivals; track; intramurals; movie projectionist; Variety Show; German club; senior play, drama.

Helen Rooney—neat, graceful, sophisticated . . . LOG senior correspondent; 124 worker; office worker; 219 worker; gym leader; swim leader; bowling league; G.A.A.; division volleyball; division basketball; Science Fair.

Ken Ross—zany, delightful, talkative . . . Senior Chorus; Music Festivals; choral competitions; intramurals; printing bulletins; inter-squad ball.

Jayet Rostas—scholastic, nice to know, alert . . . National Honor Society; G.A.A.; Lettergirl

Patrick Roycroft—talkative, genial, lanky—Band, vice-president; camera crew; orchestra; Variety Show; Music Festivals; intramural wrestling; Pin and Ring committee; Nominating committee.

Marian Rubin—dark, bewitching, elusive . . . Gamma S.G.C.; hall guard; G.A.A.; Lettergirl.

Carol Lee Sammons—happy, first rate, gracious—Student Council; Friday Night Dance committee, chairman; G.A.A.; All-City Student Planning committee, secretary; Nominating committee; gym leader; swim leader; F.T.A.; LOG collumnist; Quill and Scroll; drama; Variety Shows.

Dorothy Sandstrom—faithful, perky, sweet . . . Prom committee; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Music Festival; division volleyball; gym leader; Gamma S.G.C., presdent; bowling league.

Marlene Schramm—feminine, tantalizing, energetic . . . National Honor Society; Majorettes; Gift committee; Scholarship club, treasurer; Student Council; Kappa S.G.C., treasurer; drama; F.T.A.; Fashion Shows.

Deanna Schutter—considerate, carefree, hot stuff . . . Nominating committee; Variety Shows; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; gym leader; division volleyball; hall guard; Phi S.G.C.

Carole Lynne Schwartz—dreamy-eyed, long locks, OK . . . Majorettes; senior play; Gamma S.G.C., secretary; Variety Show; Lettergirl; division basketball; Fashion Show; G.A.A.; gym leader; library assistant.

Leona Scott—persistent, placid, generous . . . Honor Society; Fashion Show; Pep club; Mixed Chorus.

Sandra Seifert—smiling, attractive, talented . . . LOG senior correspondent; National Honor Society; Senior Chorus; Music Festivals, competitions; assemblies; singing telegrams; drama; senior play; Variety Shows; freshie assembly, M.C.; Publicity club, secretary, Sigma S.G.C., vice-president; Fashion Shows; gym leader; Lettergirl.

John N. Sfondouris—scholarly, serious, masterful . . . Greek club; wrestling intramurals.

Forrest Shields—slick, determined, defiant . . . LOG representative; P. A. crew; bowling league; stage crew; movie crew; intramurals.

Thomas Chan Sit—obliging, marvelous, natural . . . Band; bowling league; intramural volleyball; Mayor Daley's Clean-up committee.

Geraldine Skeptar—accommodating, harmonious, composed . . . G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Girls' Chorus; Greek club, secretary; gym leader; Fashion Show; Gamma S.G.C.; Science Fair; lab assistant; division basketball; Music Festival; music contest; bowling league.

Chuck Sklena—devilish, sincere, nonchalant . . . Varsity football; Senior Chorus; Music Festivals, compettions; assemblies; Program committee; student football coach; Spanish club; intramurals.

Diane Dolores Skoglund—pert, date-bait, pal . . . Gamma S.G.C., sergeant-at-arms; G.A.A.; library assistant; division basketball; hall guard; Girls' Chorus; Music Festival; Spanish club; gym leader; Music contest.

Karen Patricia Skonberg—artistic, companionable, cooperative . . . G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Spanish club; F.T.A.; gym leader; swim leader; Fashion Show; Variety Show; Scholastic Art Award; division volleyball; Girls' Chorus, pianist; Boys' Chorus, pianist; Girls' Chorus, president; 319 worker; Eta S.G.C.; Music Festivals; Science Fair; Senior Chorus.

Kristin Skonberg—earnest, nimble fingers, fair . . . G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Girls' Chorus, pianist, secretary, treasurer; Boys' Chorus, pianist; Fashion Show; 319 worker; F.T.A.; gym leader; swim leader; Eta S.G.C.; Variety Show; drama; senior play; Scholastic Art Awards; poetry award; Science Fair; hall guard; intramurals; lab assistant.

Linda Snyder—vitality, windy, happy . . . F.T.A.; Student Council; G.A.A.; gym leader; Variety Show; Science Fair; 219 worker; Spanish club; Scholarship club; Alpha S.G.C.; bowling league; Publicity club.

Jean Margaret Sorensen—good-hearted, soft spoken, brilliant . . . Variety Show; Fashion Show; Lettergirl; Senior Chorus; Music Festivals, contests; Beta S.G.C., president; National Honor Society; library assistant; lab assistant; gym leader; art award winner; hall guard; LOG.

Perry Southwick—rugged, ready, right out in front.

Aileen Spencer—happy-go-lucky, peppy, hep . . . G.A.A.; Eta S.G.C.; Spanish club; band; Music Festival.

Sue Stein—neat, distinctive, nice to know . . . Lettergirl; Senior Chorus library helper; National Honor Society; Program committee; Music Festival; Variety Show; bowling league; office helper; 124 helper Science Fair; Alpha S.G.C.; Scholarship club; gym leader.

Janice Bernice Sterner—sensible, busy, buoyant . . . Cheerleaders, co-captain; Lettergirl; posture queen; Honor Society; Social committee; Publicity club; Variety Show; Fashion Show; gym leader; Kappa S.G.C.; Spanish club; Music Festivals; Girls' Chorus; Free Throw Contest.

George Stray—real neat, good-natured, "Tony Curtis" . . . Varsity football, drama; Variety Show; senior play; intramural volleyball; Letterman.

Beth Stubinger—faithful, nonchalant, full of fun . . . G.A.A.; Variety Show; hall guard; 124 helper; Delta S.G.C.; gym leader.

Sandie Swanson—affable, heartbreaker, euthusiastic . . . Variety Shows; Zeta S.G.C., treasurer; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Fashion Show; Spanish club; office helper; F.T.A.; Scholarship club; hall guard; 219 worker.

Sandy Swenson—popular, proficient, peppy . . . Majorettes; LOG page editor; Kappa S.G.C., president; Nominating committee; 4B Social committee; Quill and Scroll; Honor Society; F.T.A.; Variety Shows; Fash- Shows; Lettergirl; 219 worker; gym leader; Scholarship club; G.A.A.

Arthur Norman Tarvardian—big boy, congenial, joker . . . Library assistant; band; Music Festival; Program committee; Key club; band contest; Science Fair; lab assistant; art award; essay contest.

Erma "Dolly" Teising—Dresden doll, tantalizing, spirited . . . Service Girls; LOG page editor; Variety Show; senior play; Lettergirl; Alpha S.G.C., vice-president; Publicty club; Scholarship club; Spanish club, president; bowling league; G.A.A.; Girls 'Chorus, secretary; Senior Chorus.

Pat Thornton—red locks, sociable, radiant . . . National Honor Society; Lettergirl; Fashion Shows; Variety Shows; Girls' Chorus; Music Festivals; Sigma S.G.C.; Scholarship club; LOG staff; hall guard; Quill and Scroll; intramurals; Spanish club; 4B Social committee; gym leader.

Annette Tontillo—devoted, clever, dynamite . . . Student Council; G.A.A.; library assistant; Variety Shows; Phi S.G.C.; hall guard.

Rolf Tourner—flippant, happy, hectic . . . Golf team; intramurals; Senior Chorus; Variety Shows.

Kit Trudeau—chatterbox, good scout, fun-loving . . . Program committee, secretary; Kappa S.G.C.; Quill and Scroll; LOG staff; Variety Shows; Lettergirl; Fashion Shows; gym leader; 219 worker; G.A.A.

Barbara Eleanor Tuffs—there's something about a blond . . . Music Festivals; Variety Shows; office worker; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; bowling league; orchestra; gym leader.

Nancy Tuisl—gifted, leisurely, winning . . . Honor Society; Majorettes; Sigma S.G.C., vice-president; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Variety Show; Science Fair; Fashion Show; Scholarship club; water ballet.

John Voyta—nifty, terrific, nice guy . . . Track team; Scholarship club; intramurals; Fashion Show escort; Junior and Senior volleyball champs.

Donna Wages—practical, persistent, proficient . . . Variety Show; Zeta S.G.C.; Girls' Chorus; Mixed Chorus.

Geraldine S. Wallaert—light-hearted, charming, "pink icing" . . . library assistant; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Variety Shows; Fashion Show; fashion board; division basketball; gym leader; divsion volleyball; Phi S.G.C.; Prom committee; Spanish club; Scholarship club.

Tom Walton—tall, dark, handsome . . . Swim team, co-captain; Letterman; Key club; varsity football; All-star Volleyball team; intramurals; Nominating committee; track team.

Sandra A. Watson—anxious, personable, ambitious . . . Hall guard; library assistant; G.A.A. Lettergirl; Honor Society; Variety Shows; Fashion Shows; division basketball; fashion board; gym leader; Phi S.G.C.

Eileen Yamamoto—little, lively, likeable . . . Cheerleaders, co-captain; F.T.A., historian; G.A.A.; Lettergirl; Fashion Show; Variety Show; Honor Society; Gft committee; Scholarship club; Kappa S.G.C.; gym leader; office aid; 219 worker; 319 worker; Fashion Show attendant.

Gordon Zorn—All-American, active, good sport . . . Basketball; baseball team; swim team; movie operator; hall guard; Senior Chorus; Music Festival; Music Contest; Prom committee; intramurals; Letterman.

Camera Dodgers

Elna Birkem—sweet, tall, swell . . . Honor Society; G.A.A.; intramurals; Spanish club; School Art Picture Committee; National Art Scholarship.
Dean Karris—hale, hefty, hearty . . . Greek club, president; Variety Show; intramurals; senior play; Science Fair; hall guard; Boys' Chorus; Senior Chorus; Music Festival; Letterman; Scholarship club; Music contest.
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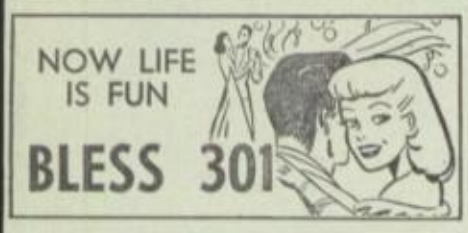

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WE GOT THE PEP
WE GOT THE STEAM
WE THINK YOU'RE FAT
YOU'RE QUITE A SCREAM
WHO ATE MY POST TOASTIES ?!
EAT! I'VE GOT TO THINK OF MY FIGURE!!
WE'RE FROM AMUNDSEN
WE COULDN'T BE PROUDER
YOUR NOSE IS GETTING SHINY
SO USE A LITTLE POWDER
TWO BITS, FOUR BITS
SIX BITS, A DOLLAR
SIT ON A TOADSTOOL
FLAP YOUR WINGS AND HOLLER
FIRE ENGINE RED
SMOKEY GRAY
CHICKEN BONES ARE DIFFERENT
HAVE SOME EVERY DAY
HMM! LUNCH!
YOU LOOKING FOR A SLAP?
I DO WISH THEY'D PASS THAT BOND ISSUE, THIS IS RIDICULOUS!
YOU SHOULD TALK I'M GOING DOWN FOR THE FOURTH TIME!!
PLEASE DON'T TALK ABOUT ME WHEN I'M GONE.
HAW HAW EATING!
AIN'T GOT NO BODY!
HIC!
HIC!
HIC!
OOOO! IT TICKLES!
SNIF!
YOU AIN'T THE ONLY ONE, SWEETY!
I FEEL A DRAFT
2x2 = 4
4x4 = 16
3x3 = 9
ANY ONE WANNA NECK ? (LONG)
HEE HEE
MAMA!
I'M PRETTIER!
SHUT UP